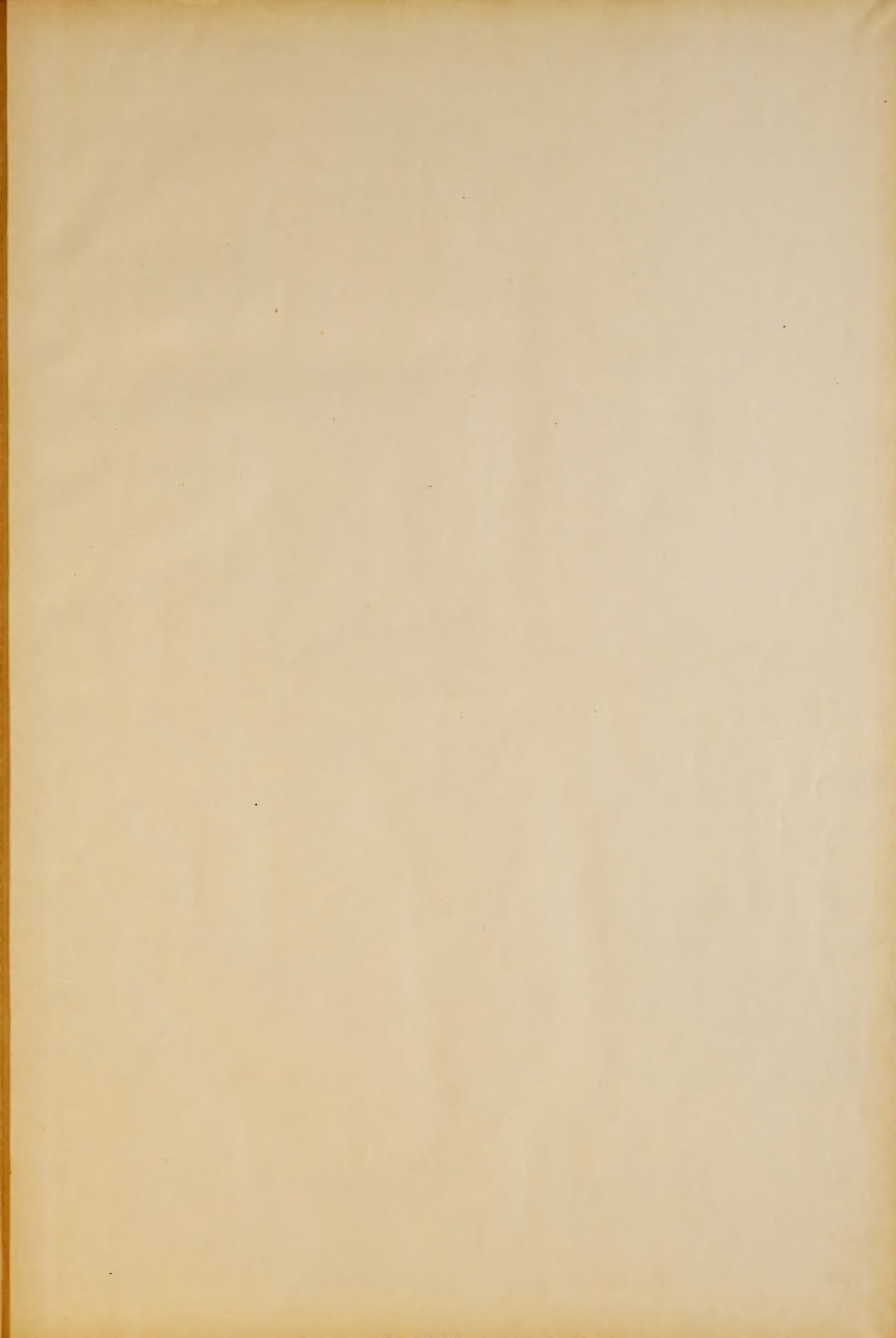




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# Circulation Staff Launches 'Scalping' Campaign



**SUBSCRIBER PLEADS FOR MERCY**—Circulation Chief Margaret Smith sternly frowns on the pleas of Tommy Hoemig as home room agent Marilyn Johnson prepares to scalp him as the Northern "scalping party" circulation campaign gets under way.—Photo by Gray.

Scalp 'em! With that cry the first semester of the 1949-1950 Northern circulation campaign with South Side opens.

This year, under the supervision of Margaret Smith, super circulation chief, simulated scalps have been placed in each home room. When the home room obtains 100 per cent, its scalp will be placed on a life-size Indian which Gray Morrow, staff cartoonist, has painted. This Indian is located at the information desk.

**Rough Heads Tribe**

Home rooms are grouped into four tribes which are the Roush Redmen, Lois Roush, chief; Harshman Hurons, Arlene Harshman, chief; Meyer Miamis, Carol Meyer, chief; and the Votawmen, Danny Votaw, chief.

If any home room agent reaches 100 per cent today, September 7, he will receive a two dollar award. If this goal is reached the first week, one dollar will be awarded to the agent. If during the second week the goal of 100 per cent is reached, the award will be fifty cents.

The agents and home rooms in the Roush Redmen tribe are 110, Sue Marks; 112, Charlene Boyer; 116, Loreta Heller; 117, Lois Roush; 120, Carl Mero; 138, Leila Smith; 210, Nancy Daugherty; 212, Dick Barfield; 213, Shirley Summers; and 220, Annabelle Nelson.

In the Harshman Huron tribe the home rooms with their respective agents are 221, Audrey Werling; 222, Joan Connett; 223, Evelyn Bolinger; 224, Joan Guyatt; 225, Sonya Deister; 227, Harry Brown; 230, Sallie Dossell; 232, Karen Harper; 233, Martin Werling; and 234, Lora Rice.

**Meyer Leads Miamis**

The Meyer Miami tribe contains the following home room and agents: 236, Patay Overman; 311, Jerry Sullivan; 313, Bill Shambaugh; 314, Sharon Matthews; 320, Ann Moriarty; 321, Danny Nichols; 322, Carol Eicher; 323, Lois Field; 324, Donna Knispel; and 325, Paul Lewark.

## Principal Reveals Classroom List For Freshmen

Teachers, Room Numbers Aid New Students At Teepee

Milton H. Northrop, principal, has announced the following list of teachers and their classrooms for the benefit of all the new students and incoming freshmen.

Miss Bash	326
Miss Bean	Cafeteria
Miss Beierlein	123
Mr. Beights	120
Miss Bowen	329
Mrs. Bridges	227
Miss Burwell	314
Miss Carroll	212
Mr. Chambers	Athletic Office
Mrs. Chapman	225
Miss Cleary	323
Mr. Coll	312
Mr. DeLong	224
Miss Ehle	324
Mrs. Fonner	322
Miss Foster	220
Miss Furst	335
Miss Greenwalt	334
Miss Huffman	334

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## Indian Murals Beautify Walls In Study Hall

Meeks, Wyans, Maxwell Paint Under Guidance Of Miss Zook

In order to make study hall attractive, art students under the supervision of Miss Gertrude Zook painted the murals which now adorn the walls there. The artists, all members of the class of '49, were Sharon Meeks, Patty Wyans, and Derrill Maxwell.

The small vertical panels of Indians, which stand for the four years at North Side, were made by Sharon. The first is the papoose, the baby. This represents the freshman class which is bright and new but must be cared for. The second, representing the sophomore class, is a young boy aiming high with his bow and arrow.

**Brave Depicts Juniors**

The Indian brave, the third mural, depicts the junior class. He is trustworthy and strong, capable of caring for his tribe. Lastly is the Indian chief, a full grown man, the adviser and guide of his tribe. This mural appropriately represents the senior class which looks after the interests of North Side.

The horizontal panels were done by Sharon and Derrill. Each of these panels interprets a small vertical panel. The first shows the home life of the Indians and the care given the small child. The second panel displays the training of the Indian boy and girl. In this painting one sees a bit of humor. The boy is not aiming at the bear, but somewhere in the air, and the brave who is instructing him is smiling.

In the third the braves are hunting for bison in order to obtain food for the tribe. The fourth is not yet completed. It will show the Council and the Indians smoking the peace pipe. Another panel, of an Indian maiden, also remains to be finished.

**Yesterday's Redskins Shown**

The large vertical panels were made by Patty. The first represents the Redskins of yesterday. The St. Joseph River flows through connecting the various outdoor activities of the Indians of that time.

The second panel depicts the modern Redskins. Necessarily the activities are indoors. One finds music, public speaking, art, business, athletics, and other departments shown. The first panel has as its center of interest an Indian chief. The second a graduate. Just as the Indian chief was the highest product of the Redskins of yesterday, so, also is the graduate the highest product of today's Redskins.

The art department hopes that North Siders will enjoy their efforts and will take good care of these attractive murals.

**First Day Schedule**

Today the following class schedule will be observed. All students will return to their home rooms for the eighth period.

Warning bell	8:05
Home room	8:10-9:20
First period	9:24-9:39
Second period	9:43-9:58
Third period	10:02-10:17
Fourth period	10:21-10:36
Fifth period	10:40-10:55
Sixth period	10:59-11:14
Seventh period	11:18-11:33
Eighth period	11:37-11:52

## Glee Club To Start

Raymond Beights States Boys Without Training Can Join Group This Semester

Raymond Beights, music instructor, has announced that a boys' glee club will start this semester. Any boy interested in singing is eligible. No previous training is necessary.

The boys' glee club will meet in Room 120 fifth period on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the first semester. To enroll students should see Mr. Beights in Room 120. One need not have been in beginning or advanced choirs to enter.

Many different types of songs will be sung: popular songs, semi-classical selections, cowboy songs, and other types suited to male voices.

"The purpose of this choir," says Mr. Beights, "will be to let fellows sing together the songs they enjoy most. Then if any of the boys wish to go on, they may enroll for the second semester and work toward singing in the Cantata."

**School Expresses Sympathy**

Students and faculty of North Side express their deepest sympathy to Miss Elizabeth Little, whose father died recently.

## Textbook Sales Will Start Today In Bookroom 237

Teachers Will Take Orders For Rental Books In Classes

Textbooks will be sold starting today in Room 237 by Everett Pennington. Mr. Pennington is the instructor in charge of the rental system.

Orders for rental books will be taken by teachers of each subject during classes. In order to rent books, students will pay home room teachers one dollar. If books are returned undamaged, the dollar will be refunded at the end of the semester.

Prices of texts in various departments are listed below:

Mathematics	Sale	Rental
A First Course in Algebra	\$1.58	.27
First Year Algebra	1.75	.29
Second Course in Algebra	1.58	.27
College Algebra, 4th ed.	1.82	.31
Plane Geometry	1.62	.27
Solid Geometry	1.55	.26
Plane and Spherical Trigonometry	2.69	.45
Social Studies		
Living in Our Communities	\$2.37	.40
Earth and Its Resources	2.88	.48
Applied Economics	1.72	.29
The U. S. in the Making	2.59	.43
The World's History	2.88	.48
American Government	1.80	
Languages		
Latin for Americans, 1st book	\$2.19	.37
Latin for Americans, 2nd book	2.63	.44
Third Latin Book	2.99	.50
Fourth Year Latin	2.34	.39
New Latin Grammar	1.25	.21
Easy French Readings	1.66	.28
First Year French	1.98	.33
Second Year French	2.16	.36
El Camino Real, Book 1	1.87	.31
El Camino Real, Book 2	1.94	.33
Science		
First Course in Botany	\$2.56	.43
Modern Biology	2.66	.45
New World of Chemistry	3.06	.51
Modern Physics	2.34	.39
Health		
Your Health and Safety	\$1.90	.32
Sociology		
Our Changing Social Order	\$2.66	.45

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## About 200 Freshmen To Begin High School Careers Here Today

Public, Parochial, Township Schools All Send New Pupils

Approximately 200 new freshmen students enter the Big Dome today. They hail from ten different elementary schools. The grade schools listed are Forest Park, Washington, Washington Township, Franklin, St. Joseph Center, Lincoln, Emmaus Lutheran, St. Paul Lutheran, St. Jude, and Concordia.

Those entering Mrs. Grade Bridges' Room 227 are Ronald Ackley, Frank Akins, Phyllis Arick, Terry Arnold, Larry Beezley, Phyllis Berlin, Bette Joan Bingley, Dortha Bishop, Richard Blum, Frederick Boehm, Sandra Braden, Charles Breeden, Louise Brewer, Mary Jane Briggs, Shirley Briggs, Harry Brown, Preston Brown, Sandra Brown, Ronald Bueker, Robert Buhr, Lois Bullerman, Cynthia Cantelion, Barbara Carter, Patricia Castle, Deloris Chaney, Judith Chaney, and Paul Clifton.

**Enter Room 322**

Freshmen entering Miss Loraine Foster's Room 322 are Sandra Coffey, Jim Cronkrite, David Douglas Cunningham, Dorothy Ann Curtis, John Dafforn, Alice Darnell, Jack Davis, Judy Davison, Jeanne Deal, Allen DeVries, Robert DeYoung, Gloria Dehla, Sharon Doehman, Rita Douglass, Clifford Duntun, Robert Dyer, Gloria Ebersole, Carol Eicher, Katherine Eicher, Shirley Endsley, Barbara Englemann, Diane Erb, Beverly Erwin, Paul Evans, and Robert Ewing.

In Miss Mabel Greenwalt's Room 335 are Russell Farnsworth, Lois Farr, Tom Firestone, Barbara Fisher, Jerry Flaughter, James Frye, Suzanne Gass, Joanna Gehl, Vera Goldin, Jo Ann Gosney, Kathryn Joan Gotschall, Donald Greene, Cleatus Griswold, Joyce Gross, Vanice Hagerman, Arthur Hall, Donna Hamman, Yvonne Harper, Shirley Jane Helmke, Julia Hollenbocher, Barbara Ann Hooten, Mary Hoover, Ruby Lee Horton, Barbara Houser, and Donald Houston.

**More Students Named**

Mr. Don Kemp's Room 110 includes these students: Kay Houtz, Ralph Howley, Radford Lawrence Huff, Jan-

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## A Cappella Lists Choir Members For Coming Year

Students Work Voluntarily As Graduation Loss Creates Problem

Because A Cappella lost 33 members at last June's graduation, rehearsals for this year's choir started several weeks before school opened. Students came back voluntarily during vacation time.

The tone quality songs which have been used were for training purposes and practice.

**Girls Sing Soprano**

At present A Cappella members are as follows: Soprano 1, Diana Huber, Leila Smith, Ann Warfield, Barbara Lehman, Lucetta Cook, and Barbara Culbertson; Soprano 2, Wanda Brudi, Martha Dooley, Delores Holsapple, Erin Webb, Edna Frech, Bettina Einhorn, and Sara Beierlein.

The Alto 1 group is composed of Betty Sunderman, Elise Deister, Beverly Biery, Nancy Fuhrman, Betty Schwind and Jean Taylor. Those who are in Alto 2 are Elsie Meiners, Shirley Poinsett, Mary Ann Snyder, Evelyn Werz, Ruth Powell, Veneta Bartaway, Shirley Horton, and Nancy Grodrian.

**Others Sing Tenor**

Students in the Tenor 1 group are Beverly Glass, Carol Kougell, Dan Votaw, Ann Young, Marshall Ruchman, Howard Cecil, and Judy Krebs. Tenor 2 singers are Dick Coleman, Pat Moriarty, Johnny Reinwald, Normand Horn, Bruce Gosney, Sam Jackson, and Richard Prairie.

The Bass 1 group consists of Ed Anderson, Bob Bauermeister, David Hofferberth, Bob Pressler, Bill Shambaugh, Jim Reighter, Hyde Smith, and Jim Pierce. Bass 2 singers are George Dutter, Max Morris, Jerry Sullivan, Froncie Gutman, Tom Jellison, and Dick Willis.

## Merle J. Abbott Offers Advice To All Incoming Freshmen



**SUPERINTENDENT GREETs STUDENTS**—Merle J. Abbott is shown above at his desk as he gives a word of advice to all Redskins.

With this message, "Youth and This Day," Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools, wishes to greet all Redskin students, especially the freshmen who are opening a new chapter in life.

**YOUTH AND THIS DAY**

"We always feel honored when young people feel that some helpful direction can be afforded during the present important days we now face. It is our purpose to do more than to welcome you in your return to the halls you love so well. We would like to have you feel that you will live, work, and be very happy in so doing for all or any part of the four years just ahead. Motives and deep purposes usually attend our beginning days, and then for some almost unaccountable reason this spirit in many hearts subsides rather than increases in its furor and enthusiasm. We hope that every effort you make will be attended with a spirit of understanding and good will on the part of every adult with whom you come in contact. We have today all of the wonderful things we have through free enterprise and because of initiative

that is deep-rooted with a will to succeed. Your fathers and mothers will assure you by way of comparison that the paths they followed and the achievements they sought were often disturbed by factors and events that were unfavorable and many times not altogether expected.

**In Readjustment Period**

"We have come through a period of war and are in a period of reconstruction and readjustment. You did not have to face the terrible ordeal of war, and we trust will not have to meet it.

"You will find many things abnormal in the course of your daily living that will challenge your thinking, even your ambition. I appeal to you for a courageous manner and attitude that will reflect both faith and belief in a future that will be both good and wholesome, and one that will offer opportunity and placement in relation to your fitness and preparation. You will never have another privilege like

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## Redskin Squaws Receive Honors

Local squaws have recently been making the headlines and receiving various honors this summer.

In the recent issue of "Look Magazine" featuring America's Happiest Town, Fort Wayne, the familiar faces of some of the June graduates were seen. Some were Eileen Hile, Jerry Schweizer, Shirley Close, and Janet Rocky, who was voted the prettiest girl of the senior class.

**Other Girls Pictured**

Also in the picture were Lorraine Valentine, Sharon Stockberger, Joan Picken, Jackie Lutz, and Barbara Hall, senior editor of the 1949 Legend. Still another familiar face was that of Carol Circle, another editor of the Legend and the girl with the best sense of humor in the class of "Fortyniners."

Two girls still seen around the halls of North Side who were in the picture in "Look" are Joan Connett and Evelyn Bolinger.

**Babs Link Queen**

Even though pictures of Ann Young and Babs Link weren't seen in the magazine telling of America's happiest town, they must have been two of the happiest girls this summer. Babs was Queen of the Rome City Centennial celebration. Ann had her happy days on the campus at Indiana University where she attended Girls' State. There she studied government and learned to be a better citizen.

Since Girls' State was sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, Ann also took part in the parade during the state convention of the Legion. She was a member of the Queen's Court from Girls' State.

## Young Redskin Student Dies In Traffic Mishap

Deepest sympathy is expressed for the family of Arlene Linnemeier by the students and faculty of North Side. Arlene, who would have been a sophomore this year, was fatally injured in a traffic mishap August 28. An A student and concert mistress in the school orchestra, Arlene was in Home Room 120. She was also a beginning twirler and would have begun her first semester with A Cappella this fall.

## Principal, Dean Give Welcome, Advice To Entering Freshmen



**DEAN, PRINCIPAL CONFER**—Discussing plans for the opening of school are Miss Victoria Gross, dean, and Milton H. Northrop, principal.

As the Big Dome is again invaded with bewildered frosh, Principal Milton H. Northrop and Dean Victoria Gross wish to extend their greetings and give some essential advice.

In helping one obtain good scholarship, Mr. Northrop says, "Good rules for scholarship are regular attendance, punctuality, and daily preparation of lessons. Since all members of such a large community as North Side must work under rules, freshmen will find life here much smoother if they learn to follow rules."

Over twenty years' experience as being principal of North Side has led Mr. Northrop to find that students who do not apply themselves diligently to their studies in the first few weeks have built their houses on shifting sand. He knows for this reason that a solid foundation in a subject is as good as gold later during the course for lightening the work.

Whenever students have tough sled-

ing during their high school career, Mr. Northrop is ready to give a friendly push. "To avoid difficulties in the first place," he warns, "plan your course carefully so that you will take subjects which will be of most value to you in the future. Also, beware of too many extra-curricular activities, for studies come first. However, one or two clubs after the first semester are excellent for finding new friends and encouraging pastime interests."

Miss Gross greets the incoming papooses with a friendly smile and a word of advice. "Greetings, freshmen. We hope you will find happiness in your four years at North Side, and you can be sure that your high school life will be happy if you follow the precepts of our school code and learn it. Make it a part of you. Be industrious, kind, cooperative, and friendly, and you will find that North Side will be a better place for your having been here and you will be happy, too."

## Greenies Should Learn, Follow School Code To Become True Redskins

To all the "greenies" who have entered the Big Dome for the first time to begin the most important four years of their lives, the Northern extends a hearty welcome.

You are probably all rather bewildered by the self-confidence of everybody else, and you are wondering if you can obtain that air of belonging here and wear it as well as the seniors who are now stepping into their last year of high school.

All of you are hoping to make the best impression you can on your teachers, classmates, and the new friends that you will make while attending North Side. You most probably are wondering just how this can be done and if you can accomplish it. You want to make good grades and be a true Redskin by being friendly, courteous and, of course, having that good old school spirit.

The best way that all of you can obtain these things is by learning the school code which stands for all the ideas that each and every true Redskin tries to maintain. That school code is:

"As a loyal student of North Side High School, I will try to be

Reverent and respectful,  
Eager for education,  
Dependable in face of duty,  
Self-reliant,  
Kind and courteous,  
Impartial in judgment,  
Neat in appearance,  
Sincere in every endeavor,

for only by upholding these ideals will I be a true Redskin."

## Every Redskin Must Observe Pedestrian Control Law To End Mishaps

In order to cut down the number of traffic casualties, pedestrians who violate the new pedestrian control ordinance that goes into effect October 1, will pay fines. Under the new measure, pedestrians will be given a ticket which must be presented at the cafeteria court within 48 hours after it is issued by a policeman. Those who get a ticket for unlawfully crossing a street will be fined 50 cents for the first offense; \$1 for the second offense, and \$2 for the third offense. For the fourth ticket the pedestrian can be summoned into City Court where a fine up to \$10 may be imposed.

Beginning September 1, the police department will begin handing out warning tickets to anyone crossing the street outside a crosswalk, against the lights in the downtown area, or under such conditions on any state or federal highway within the city limits.

At the time of arrest, the pedestrian will be given a ticket by the police officer who catches him crossing in the middle of the block or against a light. The police officer, in turn, will write the violator's name on a stub that the policeman retains. This stub will be turned in at the traffic violations bureau. If the pedestrian does not appear at the cafeteria court, he will be notified of the failure to do so and will be subject to arrest.

This applies to each and every Redskin. Obey the law and make your city safer and live longer.

## All Teen-Agers Should Learn Symptoms To Avoid Poliomyelitis

Among groups of younger people probably poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis, is the most feared of all diseases. While the medical profession has much knowledge of the way in which it is spread, there is still more to be learned. There is no cure, but there is much that can be done by proper treatment.

The symptoms of poliomyelitis vary from the most severe and even fatal to those so mild that a diagnosis is difficult.

Poliomyelitis is more likely to strike during the summer and fall months than at other times. Many theories have been advanced as to the manner in which the virus spreads from person to person, but nothing certain has been proven. There is no way to detect the carriers of polio germs. The only way to protect oneself is by isolation.

Since this disease comes from other infected persons, the less the number of contacts the less chance of becoming infected.

Now is the time to be careful for this summer the number of polio cases is high. Here are some postulates of polio. 1. Avoid gatherings of children during summer and fall months. 2. Avoid sick children. 3. Avoid unwashed raw fruits and vegetables. 4. Avoid unpasteurized or uncured milk. 5. Avoid fatigue of nerves and muscles. Follow these rules and cut the number of polio cases in Fort Wayne.

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## Hang Your Scalp On The Chief Today Subscribe For The Northerner Right Away



## Northerner Campaign Starts; Big Chief Wants More Scalps

Do you have on your good scalp today? Better hang on tight 'cause Big Chief Stand-In-The-Hall keeps charging down to the Northerner room wondering why his mighty warriors, (agents to you) haven't been bringing around all those promised scalps. The Big Chief says he'll strike a mighty blow at you subjects, so if you haven't bought a subscription, better duck as you pass him in the hall.

Ann Moriarty and other new agents like her, along with Leila Smith and Joan Connell, senior agents, keep Chief Stand-In-The-Hall happy with their progress. It's in between classes that cause a wrinkled brow on our Chief.

Some homerooms have changed warriors in mid-battle in hopes of hurrying their scalp hanging. Sallie Doswell has taken over Room 230 and along with Coach Nulf may help contributions along.

Loretta Heller and Lois Roush, a couple of soph agents, dream blissfully of burning holes in the steps trying to see who can be first to reach 113. Of course, money is falling out of their hands; and speaking of falling out, Danny Votaw is one of our more tragic figures. He thinks he sees money in outstretched hands; and when he jumps eagerly it is gone. He's bruised all over—pitiful sight.

Our circulation manager, Maggie Smith, says she wishes every student could be an agent for a while for the Big Chief is unmerciful and he'll get you if you don't watch out. A few slaves, Marilyn Johnson, Patsy Overman, and Beverly Crabill labored under Middle-Sized Chief Sit-In-The-Northerner-Room and dyed the scalps

all sorts of colors so B.C. (Big Chief, to you) would be pleased. Now, the job is to hasten your wampum to the warriors so they can make their peace offerings. In other words, subscribe today!



Gee whiz, Oh my. It's gone right by. Labor Day, I mean. What's left to see By you and me? The dreary school scene Of course. New faces Will fill old places; New friends dispense the gloom. The frosh I hear Are swell this year. (A new boy's in my room!) My schedule's swell. How could I tell It'd be the way I planned? Let's see, Sandy's at noon; Assemblies start soon! And concerts with the band. A new club or two (Hope my locker's near you) And plays, what laughs they pack. A dance and a game Who can complain? Gee, it's good to be back!

## School Days Again Bring Reading, Writing, Rhythmic To Teepee

"School days, school days, good old golden rule days." Yes, Redskins, school days are here again. Sleeping late in the morning, staying out late at night. These luxuries are gone for just another year. Now it is "Early to Bed."

"Reading and—" What's this? Why, we have uprooted a new couple, and they are busy reading together this first issue of the Northerner. They are none other than Sharon Kroemer and her grad from South Side, John Pressler. Tina Einhorn is busy sending an issue to Jack Worthman.

"Writing and—" Typing away on a typewriter Ruth Cleveland can be found writing a long letter to grad Don Bartley. Sitting next to her is Nancy Wagner. Don't know yet if she's writing a feature for the paper or writing a letter to Ken Kissner.

"Rhythmic—" Struggling over the first lesson in geometry is Bill Conway, but he is getting some assistance from Nancy Murphy so it isn't quite so hard. Chemistry seems to have Shirley Cooper in a spin, but maybe it's Victor Tannehill, not chemistry.

"Taught to the tune of a hickory stick—" Cosy Coffman is being taught by Frank Rhodes (S.S.) the best points of South Side as compared to those of North Side. Verna Buschman isn't having a hard time convincing George Dutter of her better points, and she has no need for a hickory stick anymore.

"You were my queen in calico—" Calico may not be the kind of material to look dreamy in, but anything will look dreamy on Carolee Ball. Just ask grad Bruce Tone if it isn't true.

## North Siders Abandon Summer Employment For Winter Studies

"Take off your hat and coat and start working on this pile of papers," said the boss at the big business office downtown. Immediately the employee started because he had to; and, of course, he wanted to.

Well, that time has passed; and now one is ready to get down to business on school work and forget about that summer job which has just been completed.

Those who had no job this summer and were loafing around downtown might have ventured into Woolworth's and seen Frances Gagnon, Betty Rose-nagle, Carole Schuelke, and Barbara Kruckeberg working as clerks. When buying school supplies at Murphy's one might have seen Bonnie Kaylor trying to please all her customers by giving them a big smile.

In Wolf and Dessauer's Tina Einhorn could be seen working to her heart's content in the boys' department.

Chuck Ellenwood, besides practicing football, has been busy helping the Allen Dairy during his spare time.

Shirley Cooper and Lois Cooper have been helping here at school most of the summer. Bettie Norman and Ann Warfield, during the first part of their summer vacation, were teaching Bible School for their respective churches.

When next year rolls around again, many other students will have summer jobs. At least they hope to.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Shippy and Chippy

Once again it's September, and that means bidding our dear old summer vacation a fond farewell and getting back to books and studies and everything else that goes along with school. Of course, the old grind has its good points, too, such as the long awaited football games and the after-game dances and dates.

This morning as we made our way along the crowded, newly painted halls we stumbled over that sweet and tiny couple Bruce Gosney and Patsy Overman. But really it wasn't our fault 'cause we could hardly see them.

Above all the noise we heard a horn honking out on the circle so we quickly ran to the window to find Chuck Shearer and Jerry Hess (Centralites) impatiently waiting on Pat Selby and Punk Tetlow.

After that episode we continued our stroll through the halls where we heard sighs coming from Janet Loveless' and Joan Guyatt's lockers. They had the pictures of Roger Hunter and Bud Manes taped in their lockers. We just took it for granted that they were thinking that even if the boys aren't here in person anymore, they will be here in spirit.

As we were leaving the dear old big, red schoolhouse we saw Karen Kline and Jean Auman trying to get a ride to Hamilton Lake to repay a visit to Chuck Howard and Lee Teegarden. Here's hoping they made it.

## Hot Wax

By Gloria

During the past few months a number of great musical shows have appeared on the "Great White Way," and from these shows have come some of the top tunes of the day. "South Pacific" has topped all other Broadway musicals in various ways; one of them is that this Richard Rogers-Oscar Hammerstein score has become the hit of every American.

"Some Enchanted Evening," sung by one of the stars, Enio Pinza, has been at the top of the hit parade for nine consecutive weeks. "Bali-Hai," "A Wonderful Guy," and "Honey Bun" have been great favorites among the teen-age set and also among the older generation.

Another musical comedy that is new on Broadway is Irving Berlin's "Miss Liberty." Quite a number of good songs are emerging from this show, and a number of the current favorite recording stars have done their renditions of some of these newest Berlin hits. Doris Day and Dinah Shore do one of the cutest numbers, "You Can Have Him." Doris also teams up with Frank Sinatra to chirp "Let's Take An Old-Fashioned Walk."

Of course, the biggest song hit of "Miss Liberty" is "I Love You"; and Perry Como's rendition is the best. A few others of the songs that are bound to become hits in the novelty department are "Little Fish in a Big Pond," "Homework," and "Only For Americans."

## The Clothesline

By Nancy

When the school bell rings this fall, the well-dressed teen-ager will be just that...well-dressed. Gone are the sloppy joes of another year...Gone is the frilly, fussy look of last year's ballet skirts and slippers. This year our high school heroine will sally forth in a more simple cut and neatly tailored version of the classic sweater and skirt.

Tweeds and corduroy are big news. They will be seen in classrooms, games and, come Friday night, will make their appearance at the dances.

Yummy, buttery cashmeres go everywhere. The lush colors and trim stylings have the gals rushing their piggy banks to own a couple at the very least.

This season's teenager set will waltz its way through that very special party or dreamy date in swishy, swirly taffeta. Deeply glowing autumn browns, greens, and reds are the top favorites.

## Karen's Column

Another year, another day, but what big days for some unsuspecting creatures. Most of us slowly pack away bathing suits and tennis racquets and consider ourselves brave as we face the vast unknown of a tricky school year. But what about the guys and gals who are so affectionately called "greenies"?

Those extremely unfortunate people are immune to most of the so-called jokes a frosh is supposed to fall for. The oldest gag of all is buying tickets for the elevator. Don't laugh, the biggest shock of all comes when you're a soph and you find out the old Dome really has one. Naturally every freshman has a little trouble finding his way around for awhile. Be smart; don't ask anyone, (you're apt to end up in the boiler room), just find it yourself. After all, teachers are tolerant, they'll only ask for your autograph. And, remember girls, if some big bad junior whistles at you, don't look coy, whistle back!

Just take it easy; laugh at Seniors; never listen to announcements; throw notes in study hall; get your schedules all mixed up; and, boy, you'll soon be back in the eighth grade.

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## New Freshmen Attending Big Dome Plan Ahead For Future Years At North Side

By Nancy Wagner

Among the members of the class of '53 are three freshmen who show possibilities of being outstanding in their class. They are Sue Marks, Karen Slater, and Harry Brown.

Frosh Sue Marks from Forest Park plans to take the academic course with biology as her elective. In grade school Sue held an office in the "Y Teen" Club which is associated with the Y.W.C.A. The spare time of this active miss is filled with a variety of sports including tennis, softball, and in winter, ice skating.

When it comes to music, Sue is your girl for she plays the piano extremely well. In 1948 she won first place in the Northern Indiana Music Contest and did the same in 1949. These victories qualified her to enter a contest in Indianapolis for high school students although she was in grade school. In planning a career, Sue would like to use her music, perhaps as a pianist in radio.

Some of Sue's friends are Carole Eicher, Pauline Mica, Pat Swamburg, and Ann Moriarty.

Harry Brown, another brand new Redskin, attended Lincoln Grade School and has chosen to follow the business course with art as his elective.

At Lincoln this athletic frosh was active in the sports of track and basketball. Playing basketball and eating French fries are Harry's favorite pastimes. Being the winner of several basket shooting awards and a trophy, which he received in Indianapolis in connection with his church, he should be a valuable player.



FROSH DISCUSS PROGRAMS—New papooses, Sue Marks, Harry Brown, and Karen Slater, meet on the front steps of the teepee to talk over their first days in high school.—Photo by Gray.

Harry, who has one brother, Ronald, at North Side, is looking forward to North Side with his friends David Parraset and Genton Grover.

Another newcomer to North Side is Karen Slater from Franklin where she was active in the G.A.A. and glee clubs. Karen is fond of classical music, dancing, and when it comes to her pick from the menu, this freshe will have fish.

For a pastime Karen collects post

cards and now has a collection of over 200. That's a lot of post cards! While not reading her cards this popular girl can be seen with Beverly Winans, Diane Erb, and Shirley Michell.

Expecting to be a lawyer, Karen has chosen to follow the business-academic course. She is home room agent for the Northerner and will soon begin earning points for G.A.A. Hoping eventually to join A Cappella, Karen has enrolled in a chorus class.

## Activities Offer Afterschool Life To Class Of '53

### Students May Join Groups Of Special Interest To Them

Many extra-curricular activities are offered here at school from which every student may choose. For freshmen and other new students interested in these extra-curricular activities in these clubs here is a summary of their activities.

#### Nature Club

Miss Vesta Thompson and Clifford Ott are advisers of Nature Club. The purpose of this club is to gain a better understanding of the out-of-doors and wild life. Nature Club is open to all students.

#### Phy-Chem

Phy-Chem is open to only physics and chemistry students interested in extending their knowledge of the sciences. The advisers are Sherman Pressler and Harold Thomas.

#### Helicon

The purpose of the Helicon Club is to further the interest in good literature and reading. Miss Mildred Huffman and Miss Mabel Greenwalt are the advisers, and the club is open to all students who have made a grade of B or higher in English.

#### Red Cross

Junior Red Cross has as its purpose to impress the value of fitness for service in the school, community, and throughout the world. This club is directed by Miss Judith Bowen and Mrs. Alice Nussbaum and is open to all students.

#### Booster

Booster Club is open to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The purpose of the club is to gain higher spirits among the students for school athletics. Noel Whittern supervises the club.

#### Camera Club

Any student interested in amateur photography is eligible to join the Camera Club. Dayton L. Musselman is the adviser.

#### Hi-Y

All boys interested in recreation and religion are urged to join the Hi-Y. This club is a branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, and is under the direction of Dayton Musselman.

#### Polar-Y

Polar-Y is a branch of the Young Women's Christian Association. The purpose of the club is to unite its members in a spirit of friendliness and of service and to furnish growth in Christian character. Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Geneva Burwell are the advisers of the club, and it is open to girls only.

#### Los-So-Dal-Es

Los-So-Dal-Es, North's Spanish Club, tries to increase interest in the study of Spanish and to broaden the cultural background of the members. It is directed by Miss Marie Ehle.

#### J.C.L.

Junior Classical League has as its purpose to encourage students in the study of the classics and increase the study of advanced Latin. The club is open to all students who have completed four semesters of work in Latin. The advisers of the club are Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Judith Bowen.

#### Parmi-Nos-Amis

Parmi-Nos-Amis, a French organization, has as its purpose to increase interest in French. Miss Frances Plummann directs the club which is open to all students who are enrolled in the French classes.

#### Pan-American

Pan-American Club was organized to promote a more friendly attitude toward the Central and South American countries. All who have C or a better average in social sciences or languages are eligible to join. Miss Frances Plummann and Miss Katharine Rothenberger are the advisers.

#### Rifle

The purpose of the Rifle Club is to encourage marksmanship and sportsmanship. It is open to all under 18 years of age. Mrs. Grace Bridges and Hytle Ivy are the advisers.

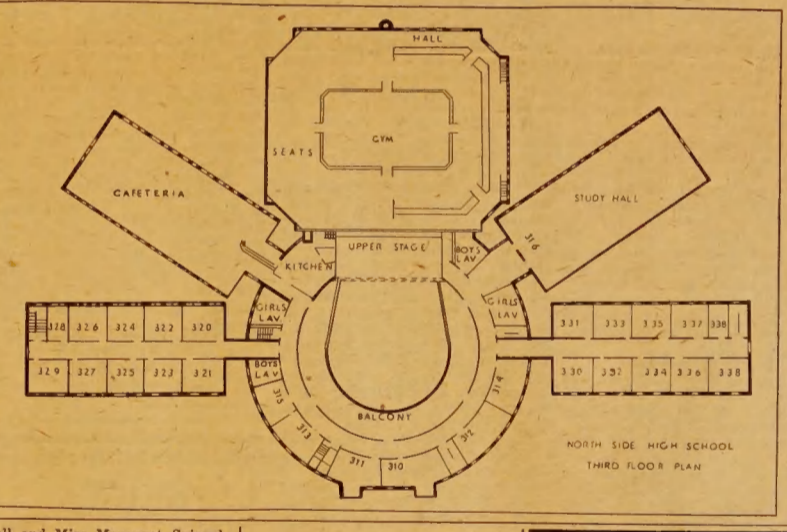
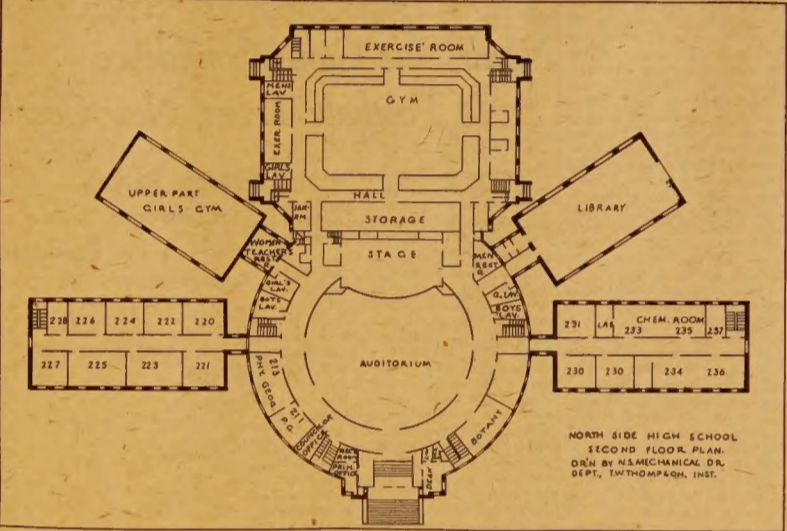
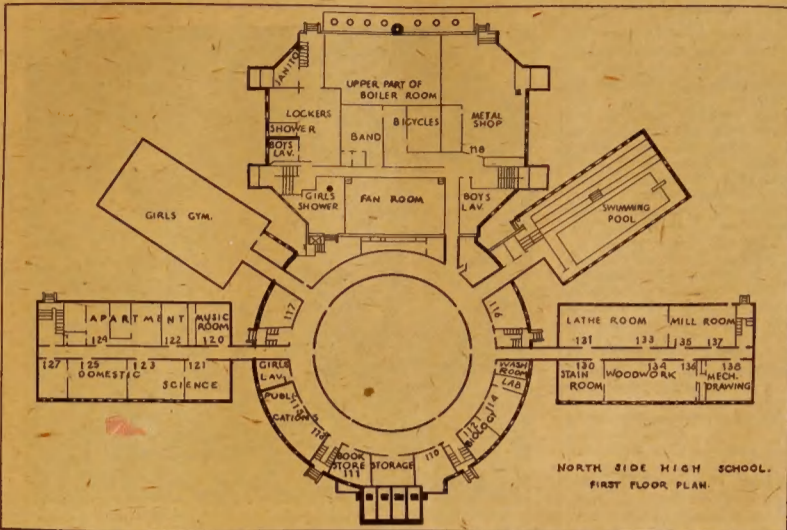
#### S.P.C.

Student Players Club is open to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are interested in dramatics. It is directed by Miss Margery Suter.

#### G.A.A.

To stimulate interest in physical activities is the goal of the Girls' Athletic Association. A required number of points is needed to be eligible for the club. These can be obtained by participating in various girls' sports. Numerals and a letter "N" are awarded to girls who have obtained the required points for each of these. This club is directed by Miss Ruth

## Floor Diagram Of Building Will Furnish Assistance To All Bewildered Redskins



## Three Graduates Win Scholarships

Among the 32 Kilbourne Scholarships recently awarded to Fort Wayne students, Patty Long, Barbara Altman, and Carol Vollmar, 1949 North Side graduates, were winners.

The Kilbourne Scholarships are awards given to students who are willing to work and provide a part of the expense of their college career and are otherwise qualified according to the requirements of the scholarship committee. Many are awarded in the teacher training field.

Patty Long was editor of the 1949 Legend, a member of Quill and Scroll Society, Helicon, Student Council, National Honor Society, and other important clubs and activities.

Carol Jean Vollmar, an active senior of 1949, was noted for typing awards, N.S.I., training choir, organ, and orchestra.

Barbara Altman, a member of Phy-Chem, Pan-American, Los So-Dal-Es, and Helicon, was also copy editor for the Northerner and North Side's representative for Hoosier Girls' State.

## Supt. Abbett Offers Advice To Freshmen

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the one you now enjoy. It is the freedom to learn and be what your heart directs and what your ideals and desires suggest. Great satisfaction comes with every measure of success and great disappointment from every failure. You have in your hands and in your environment a privilege of education that millions in the countries beyond the seas do not have.

"They lost and now know what a serious loss it was when freedom was removed from their lives. Do not in any manner of reflection take this fact in a light vein. It can never be regained for many because it is too late. You have this marvelous birthright privilege and opportunity in free America.

"We know you will make the day, each day, the best possible one and that the whole rich experience will mature a graduation and most of all a readiness for the days ahead. Live each one with all of the enthusiasm your hearts can hold.

**Cherish Educational Privileges**  
"Cherish the privilege for free education and a life filled with hope, faith, and satisfaction. Your parents make great sacrifices that you may live these days in peace, these days in a state of readiness and for a life of service.

"There are no formulae that are effective except hard work, suitable performance of each day's task, and good conduct in every single experience you will have now and later. These are good days, but hard ones; these are days filled with opportunity, but require your best God-given talents to realize the full benefit of them. I have every confidence in youth in these days about which so many complain. You will cause better ones to be because of your fortitude and fighting spirit for better ones. The code of every Redskin is carefully set forth in every classroom. It hangs in my office. I get inspiration from it every day. It is good enough to guide my life. I recommend it to you. Youth, live this day and each one to come with deep conviction in your hearts, high resolution in your minds, a great determination and spirit that will reflect a thankfulness that we are in America with all of its privileges and opportunities. You are equal to this day's challenge and will meet it with a smile, a confidence, and a will to do and be right."

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## Grid Mentors Discover Many Holes In Lineups To Be Filled This Year

Archers, Cadets, Tigers, Irish Suffer Losses From Graduation

Graduation is a wonderful thing to most people, but not to Fort Wayne's grid coaches. Due to graduation and inexperience the city's prep gridgers will have to rely on sheer speed and trick plays for their success in the '49 season.

Central's popular coach Herb Banet wishes that quarterbacks and linemen grew on trees. Only six Tiger lettermen return of which three were linemen and the others were reserves. Banet and his assistant Waveland Snider have been working on underclassmen the last couple of falls, and the players coming should be able to fill some shoes capably. The Tigers have about 75 recruits out for practice though many have little or no experience.

**Central's Backfield Strong**  
Central's strength will be mostly in its backfield which probably will be one of the speediest in the city. Returning lettermen are Sam Sims, state high hurdle champion; Ben Hobbs, the 440-meter; and Bud Olinger, who has plenty of beef and two years experience. The backfield is considered small but shifty. Other promising contenders for the backfield are Jim Klinger, Henry Mayer, Forrest Charleston, and Herm Christman. Banet hopes the quarterback position will be filled by the capable passing and ball handling of Chuck Shearer, Zollner's hurling prospect, and Keith Mendenhall, the youngest son of the former coach.

Jim Taylor, Dick Haag and Bill Kinsey are returning lettermen who will help make up the forward wall. Their experience will help at the guard and tackle posts. But competition is stiff with up and coming underclassmen like Jim Tennant, Jim Andrews, Fred Parker and Kenny Orr. Center position is wide open with Bob Rife's extra beef and John Cutigni's zip and fire. The same situation prevails on the wing where Don Seals, John Woznicka, Charley Brown and Russ Sorgen seem to be learning fast.

Coach Banet refuses to become pessimistic about the Tiger eleven until he sees what the passing ability and speed can do for goals. Central's schedule calls for six games in this city and three road trips.

**Irish Lack Veterans**  
Fordy Anderson, Central Catholic's new head grid coach, is wondering how a coach can expect to organize a football team when he loses eleven lettermen and has only five seniors with some experience returning. They are Ricardo Avilla, Tom Heminger, Don Loraine, Maurie Schrader and Jerry McNulty. Avilla and McNulty make up most of the teams weight.

Anderson and his two aides, Jack Quinn and Bill Dilo, have been putting the Irish through their paces. The schedule opens September 9 with South Bend Washington, a stern match for anyone. The Irish will have an experienced backfield with Tom Heminger at quarter, Loraine and Schrader at halves, and solid Bobby Brown at fullback.

McNulty and Bob Bakle are back at tackle. Ralph Manny who saw action last year, is ready for one of the end positions. His co-flanker will probably be Raleigh Meyers. Floritto's vacated job at center is really a two-man struggle between Avilla and John Becker.

Players and coaches boast their hopes with "Pee Wee" Ehrman, a fast lad who can handle a guard post. The other guard position will be filled by Don Rushin, Dick Schuler or Vincent Carey. All-around reserve strength is very poor for the Irish.

Travel for the Irish will be very light since during the nine game schedule they leave the city only once to journey to Howe Military Academy. Concordia's Cadets who up until two years ago never donned a grid uniform, had a hard blow dealt them since they lost 21 out of their first 27 players. The Cadets are under a new coach, John Hanak, with Ron Gersmehl, the former grid coach, as his assistant.

Likely the whole team will be built around Ted Taykowski, 210 pounds of sturdy fullback, who will stack up with any prep school fullbacks. His strength, experience, and speed should highlight the whole team's success. The quarterback brings much thought

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Bob Nulf surely heard some discouraging comments when he first came back to Fort Wayne. One day as he was walking around downtown he met one of his old friends. They talked about things in general for awhile and then they got on the subject of North's prospects for this year. His friend said, "Considering the loss of all those good boys last year, I don't see how you can win two games." Then Bob started mentioning a few of the boys he had heard about. His friend said, "Uh huh, they are pretty good ball players. Yes, Bob, you even might win three games."

This statement didn't seem to hurt Bob's spirit, for at the first practice session he said, "The thing we're working for now is an undefeated season. The next best thing we want is a season with one defeat and so on." With this kind of spirit North is bound to be in there fighting and not telling what can happen.

I guess it's just hard to appreciate the good things when they come for the asking. One day during the summer practice some of the boys started griping about the service they were getting from the managers. Bob Nulf heard this and said, "You fellows don't realize how lucky you are. There are not too many small colleges that have a first aid room of any sort." He continued by saying, "This system managed by Don Kemp is one of the best, most organized outfits I have worked with."

Nothing is too good for high schools. One of the football players while talking about our first game mentioned the grand stadium there at Elkhart, Rice Field. Noble Sievers chimed in, "It sure is. It's better than a lot of the college stadiums I've played in."

They don't all come too smart in football. During one of his chalk talks in the summer practice sessions after explaining where the guards would play on the five and six man lines, Bob Nulf asked Ed Rousseau, one of our rugged guards, "Where would you expect the guards to play on a seven man line?" Ed paused a while and said, "Hum, I'd say they'd play on both sides of the center." Hur-rah for Ed.

Keeping neat notebooks is not only connected with the school room, for when Bob Nulf came in the exercise room the first day, he ordered new notebooks to be passed out to every North Side candidate. He said, "Now, men, I want these notebooks complete and kept neatly. This shows in part how much you want to play football." Later in the week when the notebooks were beginning to fill with information and pointers and when the boys were getting a little tired from writing, you could hear old Dick Smith in the back of the room sigh as he looked around trying to find how to spell this or that word.

### New Redskin Represents City In Bicycle Derby

Jack Weirick, 16-year-old new Redskin sophomore and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weirick, 3335 Addison Avenue, represented Fort Wayne and The News-Sentinel August 27 and 28 in the All-American Newspaper Boys Championship Bike Derby at the Ohio State Fair Grounds in Columbus, Ohio.

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## Bob Nulf, Former Gridiron Strategist, Returns To Coach Pigskin Candidates

Bob Nulf, after an eight years' absence, is back to put Redskin football at the top again along with some fine, much appreciated help from his assistant coaches.

The hard working coaching staff consisting of Nulf; Bob Traster, popular returning assistant coach; Chuck Adams, coach at Forest Park, which is a source of a big part of Redskin material; and Noble Sievers, volunteer coach, is trying to make a winning team of some inexperienced material. With only five lettermen returning, the first eleven will be made up mostly of juniors and sophomores.

Head Coach Nulf is not new to North, having coached here before from 1934-1941. After coaching the Redskins to a mythical state championship in 1940 and almost another undefeated season in '41 (one loss), Nulf went to Kalamazoo College as head football coach. His coaching at Kalamazoo was interrupted by service in the Navy from 1943 to December, 1946. His teams at Kalamazoo came through with some fine records, tying for first twice and second the other year in their conference.

**Nulf Knows Football**  
Bob said, "I liked college ball all right, but it's sure hard to beat the enthusiasm high school ball usually has." With 16 years of experience behind him, Bob Nulf knows all the tricks. He had four years of assistant coaching under Murray Mendenhall at Central here in Fort Wayne before coming to North Side in 1934. He started out his career by coaching at Norwich, New York, for one year.

Nulf attended high school at Fort Wayne Central where he was a three sports' star. Having been a triple threat backfield man makes him well qualified in handling the backfield's coaching chores at North. Bob graduated from Central in 1924. He started college at the University of Illinois in 1926 where he graduated in 1929, but spent his sophomore and junior years at Butler.

Chuck Adams, the big, fiery coach from Forest Park, is a former North athlete. He was graduated in 1934 and in 1936 came back to help Bob Nulf in his coaching duties. He went to Indiana in 1937 where he played some freshman football. The next year he continued his football at Western Michigan. He started to study law; but later, after the war, he went back and majored in physical education. He was a little bit too old then to participate in athletics, but he got some valuable experience as freshman line coach and by helping coach in a city high school.

**Adams Is Chief Scout**  
Last year, besides holding down his coaching duties at Forest Park, he was North's chief scout and will have that same job when the season begins this year.

Noble Sievers, a senior at Kalamazoo College and former North Sider, volunteered his services for the first two weeks of summer practice before he reported for football practice at Kalamazoo on September 5. Nob saw a lot of action at center under Coach Nulf last year. He played, along with Cowan, Boedeker, and Young, on the two standout teams of '40 and '41. On these teams he held down the position of blocking back in the single wing. He graduated from the tepee in 1941.

**Traster Coaches Line**  
Bob Traster, before last year, had been head coach at Hartford City. He carried on his high school athletics at Garrett, Indiana. There he participated in both football and basketball.

With the experience these men have had and with the hard work they put in trying to teach the Redskin football candidates all they know, North is bound to go to the top. One of their mottoes is "Build not only for the present, but for the future."



COACHES CONFER—Redskin coaches stop for a while during practice to plan strategy for coming games. From left to right they are Noble Sievers, Bob Traster, Chuck Adams, and Bob Nulf.—Photo by Gray.

## North Side Gains Confidence In Football Team, New Coach

Confidence and team spirit are two qualities of a good athlete. If this is true, and it has been proven so many times, then North Side will fare well with all of its opponents on the gridiron this fall.

As it shapes up this year, the Redskins were hit pretty hard by graduation. This means the team will lack some experience at first. However, everything isn't dark around the big dome. One of the bright spots is spelled N-U-L-F. Bob Nulf has gained the confidence and co-operation of the whole squad. His right hand man, Bob Traster, is also a good man to have around. A few of the other bright spots are George Bowers and Dick Smith, halfback and fullback, respectively. These two boys put a lot of zip in the team. George Dutter and Chuck Ellenwood, end and tackle, are the backbone of the line.

The starting lineup will probably include the four mentioned above along with Jack Mouglin at one of the guard posts. The other guard post goes to Ed Rousseau. These two boys will be mighty handy to have around.

If you see a streak go by wearing football equipment, you'll know it's Dick McComb. He'll fill one of the halfback positions. These boys account for seven of the starting eleven. Where are the other four?

Up comes the sophomore class with four of its fine lads. Froncie Gutman will show his wares at quarterback, while Bill Conway will operate at end. Dick Krause will hold down a tackle position, and Bob Derrow will take over at center. These boys can't be too sure of themselves with Babe (245 lbs.) Pierce hanging around. A couple more of the boys are Dean and Bob Ransburg, two fast halfbacks. Two seniors by the name of Tom Bursage and Dick Tonkel will make the end positions a lot stronger. Kenny Harris will be in there also as soon as he gets his knee in condition.

The word around the locker room is that North Side will pull some upsets this fall. The Redskins have to be in there pitching all the time with teams like Mishawaka and Elkhart around, not mentioning all the city schools.

## Principal Gives Rules Redskins Should Observe

### Northrop Lists Regulations To Aid, Benefit All Students

M. H. Northrop, principal, lists the following rules for the benefit of all new freshmen and as a reminder to the old students.

The school day begins at 8:10, but the best time to enter the building is from 7:45 to 8:05.

All entrances are usable except the gym entrance. Pupils with bicycles may use the bicycle entrance.

The school day ends at 3:45, and everyone must be out of the building by that time unless under a teacher's supervision.

#### Lunch Rules

The following rules are for pupils who eat in the cafeteria:

1. Pupils lunching in the cafeteria should go there at the beginning of the period or carry a permit.

2. After eating you may do one of six things:

- a. You may stay in and visit until the end of the period;
  - b. You may go outside;
  - c. You may go to the club room;
  - d. You may go to the boys' gym, provided there are activities there;
  - e. You may go to the girls' gym;
  - f. You may go to study hall.
3. There should be no loitering in the halls or lavatories.
4. When leaving cafeteria, pupils must not go to lockers.

#### Attendance Rules

1. Pupils leaving the building at any time during the day, except their regular lunch periods, must have permission to leave (pink slips) received from the study hall teacher or the dean.

2. The penalties for truancy are one period make-ups for each period of truancy. (These periods are usually scheduled at 7:30 a.m.) In addition pupils will be required to make up lost work at the teacher's convenience, and a reduction will be made in the grade equivalent to twice the penalty for a failure in recitation.

#### Corridor Rules

1. Pupils are not to go to lockers or lavatories except upon a leave permit (pink slip), unless it is between classes. Such a permit must be carried in plain view.

#### Study Hall Rules

1. If a pupil wishes to leave the Study Hall to see a teacher or make up a gym period, he must present a request from that teacher to the teacher in charge of Study Hall.

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# Big Dome Will Tangle With Elkhart's Blazers In Opening Pigskin Tilt

## North Starts Ball Rolling By Tackling Squad In Tough Tilt

North Side starts things rolling on what Ben Tenny called a "suicide" schedule when they tangle with the Elkhart Blue Blazers Friday.

Playing this opener with Elkhart on their beautiful Rice Field has become a tradition. In all these years of competition with Elkhart, the Redskins only subdued this fighting team a few times, the last time being eight years ago during the 1941 season. The closest North has come in those eight years was last year when they came back in the last quarter to deadlock the score at 13 all.

### Notice

Because of the danger of fatigue in the contraction of polio, football practice for the five city high schools had been suspended when this paper went to press.

Elkhart really had a powerhouse last year, finishing high in the conference standings. But they, the same as North, lost many of their veteran starters and have a big job of rebuilding to do. Their fast backfield, Hostetler, Davis, Stackhouse, and Scott are gone. Scott, although only a junior last year, was lost through eligibility barriers.

Their records show that they are well coached. So this job of rebuilding isn't going to weaken them much. They are bound to be tough.

Both teams will be using the T-formation. Elkhart and North will be out there fighting, trying to prove themselves in this conference opener; and it is sure to be a battle to the finish.

## Many Frosh Begin Careers Here Today

(Continued from page 1)

ice Hull, Hugh Jones, Donna Jean Keene, Pat Kennedy, David Lee King, Julia Klingenberg, Connie Lou Koch, Myrna Venness Koehlinger, James Koehnig, Beverly Kohlpeck, Edward Krack, Sharon May Lamphier, Cora Landis, Judith Suzanne Lapp, Allen Homer Leatherman, James Burtis Le Fever, Carolyn Lehman, Bonnie Lou Linnemeier, Barbara Lynn Lohman, Richard Loudermilk, Patricia Manges, Suzanne Marks, and John Marquiss.

Larry Martin, Armilda Jo May, Gary McAfee, Kay Sharon McCreary, David McCrite, Bonnie McCulloch, John McDonald, Eleanor McEwen, Dolores McIntyre, Richard Menge, Pauline June Micu, Jane Moore, Shirley Ethel Moore, Ann Moriarty, Tom Murphy, Charvis Myers, Norman Napier, Bill Nicholson, Richard Noble, Jim Olson, Richard Pease, James Pennington, Dan Petherell, Leota Pierce, and Marlene Poinsett are the new students in Mr. Dayton Musselman's Room 320.

Entering Mr. Sherman Pressler's Room 234 are Judith Elaine Potts, Nancy Sue Powers, Suzanne Reasoner, June Renner, Carolyn Reynolds, Jerry Reynolds, David Rhoades, Lora Ann Rice, Gloria Ann Richter, Devon Rider, David Riley, Carl Rinne, Beverly Ritter, Mary Rodenbeck, Ralph Rodenbeck, Jr., Esther Rohland, Alan Roland, David Ross, Edith Rounds, Shirley Russell, Biddy Rutledge, Kathleen Savio, Shirley Savio, Shirley Ann Satterthwaite, William Schaefer, and Norma Jean Scharlach.

### Others Are Listed

New members of Miss Julia Storr's Room 327 are Myra Schaffhauser, Gloria Scheele, Dick Schellhouse, Meredith Schinbeckler, Thomas Schmitt, Phyllis Schuelke, Diane Schulz, Robert

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## State Contributes Four Tracksters To Look Teams

### Archie Adams Gets Berth On Second Team For Ability

High school sport fans took a good look at Look Magazine about a month ago. The issued dated August 2 announced with pictures and records the magazine's selections for its seventh annual High School All-American Track Team.

From Maine to California, from Minnesota to Texas, Look had looked at them all. From the literally thousands of competing high schoolers the magazine had chosen 24 as representing the cream of the crop, the boys who really deserved the name—America's best.

Indiana as a state was well represented in this array. On the first team one finds Williams of Gary Roosevelt High, Harper of Hammond, and Johnny Stayton of Anderson, who starred in spite of a sprained ankle. Indiana was the only state besides California to have three men on the first team. But on page 78 on Look's second team there was Archie Adams. The old Arch, spectacles, crew haircut, and all looked right natural in a national group-up.

The writer states: "Archie Adams, 200 yd. low hurdle star, North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, was the most consistent performer in the low hurdles. He was timed in 22.1 and 22.6, the last two races on curved tracks. He is a senior, 17 years old, 5 feet 8 inches high, and weighs 148 pounds."

There were only 24 stars in all, only 4 from the whole state of Indiana. North Side is proud of Archie and his fine record. It is an honor he well deserves. He is a credit to North Side and to Rolla Chambers and North's able coaching staff.

### Magazine Uses Northerner

Featured in the August issue of "Calling All Girls" are Newsmaker Fashions which use high school newspapers from throughout the country as their backgrounds. Among the many papers represented is the Northerner with the May 13 issue serving as the background for one of the new peg-pocket corduroy jumper.

Schwartz, Marlene Schwegm, Jack Scott, Carolyn Shafer, George Sheets, Sharon Shipley, Susan Silver, Darlene Skiles, Karen Lee Slater, Juanita Smith, Mary Lou Smith, Richard Smith, Vonna Irene Spice, Jerry Lee Sprinkle, Shirley Sprunger, Max Stackhouse, Shirley Starkel, Beverly Stumpf, Patricia Swanberg, and Shirley Tomkinson.

New Redskins in Mr. William Willet's Room 331 are Eileen Nancy Trammel, Norma Loraine Trinklein, Weston Raymond Turnbull, John Uilkema, Cara Lou Ulvey, Leslie Ummel, Robert Ummel, Alice Veiga, Rhoda Vollmar, Sue Walborn, M. Lou Walborn, Robert Wolford, Thomas Walling, Jane Warfield, Geraldine Walters, Nancy Waters, Barbara Lou Weaver, Carol Williams, Georgeann Williams, Ronald Wilson, Beverly Winans, Connie Lou Winkelmann, Elthian Eilene Wise, David Karl Wolf, and Rose Marie Worden.

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## Grid Mentors Discover Holes In Lineups

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and deliberation into the coach's mind. The three boys who filled that slot last year graduated. So all the responsibility is shifted to Harry Preston, who is a converted halfback and only weighs 155 pounds. He will have to rely on quick thinking and movements. Ed Visscher who tops the scales at 180 and saw some action seems to have the halfback position. His co-partner is the inexperienced and lighter Bob Stover.

### Build Forward Wall

The forward wall will be built around center Lowell Hey, end Ted Taykowsky, and tackle Augie Lubkeman, who were all varsity material in 1948. Taykowsky is a 180 pounder, Lubkeman a 165 pounder, and Hey a 155 pounder.

The guard positions' leading contenders are Freddie Maumann, Dave Kruse, and Chuck Webber. Naumann who saw some action last year weighs 200 pounds and has a slight advantage.

Bob Mesing, 190 pounder, is headed for the tackle position while his co-partner will probably be Harry Kasel, 160 pounder.

The biggest handicap facing the Cadets is the lack of reserve strength and lack of experience. Hanak plans to use a modified version of the single wing which may bear resemblance to the regulation T.

### Archer Line Good

The Archers open their 1949 season with a good line and a questionable backfield. Under head coach Marion Feasel, and assistants Glen Stebing, Wayne Scott, and Everett Havens, the boys from the south end of town will travel out of town for all their games except the city series and a local tilt with Gary Froebel.

One of the strong points in the Archer line will be Dick Wert, center. Veterans Norman Fryback and Tom Lebamoff will also be back to add strength to the Green line. Everett Tunget, former tackle, has been switched to the quarterback position. Others in the backfield will be Arnie Hoffman, Merle Hettler, and Tom Skole.

## Redskins' 1949 Football Schedule

Sept. 9—Elkhart, T  
Sept. 16—LaPorte, H  
Sept. 23—Michigan City, T  
Sept. 30—Adams, H  
Oct. 7—Central, H  
Oct. 15—South, T  
Oct. 21—C. C., T  
Oct. 28—Goshen, H  
Nov. 4—S. B. Central, F

## Graduate Swimmers Perform

Four former Redskin students were members of the water ballet in the aquacade performance which took place at the dedication of the new swimming pool at McMillen Park this summer. The graduates who participated in the affair were Joy Ann Popp, Sandra Erickson, Phyllis Johnson, and Deedy Peters.

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## Radiant Reds Hard Working Bob Derrrow Adds Spark To Grid Team

Bob Derrrow, an up and coming sophomore, is battling for a starting position at center on the Redskin eleven. At the moment Bob seems to have the edge over his rivals.

In the first few weeks of practice, Bob obtained the coaches' attention by his hard work and aggressive attitude. Since he weighs 176 pounds and stands 5 feet 10 inches, he's not an exceptionally large boy for the position of center. The slight defect in weight is overshadowed by his smashing blocks and tackles which would be hard for even a 200-pound boy to match.

### Stars At Franklin

Before entering North Side, Bob starred in athletics at Franklin Grade School. He was an outstanding performer both in basketball and in softball.

During his first year at North, he was on the traveling squad of the football team which is considered good for a freshman. After football, Bob played basketball for the freshman team and became one of the mainstays during the season. In track he had a tough break as he was scheduled to run in the B meets with the freshman team at the Indianapolis Relays. However, a week or so before the relays, Bob was stricken with appendicitis and was unable to participate.

### Works During Summer

Bob has spent most of his summer working for Mac's Root Beer. The last few weeks before school opened, he stayed at Kenny Harris's cottage at Hamilton Lake.

A likeable fellow, Bob names Kenny Harris, Bill Conway, Frankie Genneman, and the whole football squad as his friends.

## Former Redskin Student Wins Competitive Award

Victor Beamer, former Redskin student, received the Tuxis silver medal from the Culver summer school where he was a member of the naval school this summer.

Victor, who has taken part in a program which includes boys from 38 states and six foreign countries, is now eligible to begin work on his gold Tuxis medal which is the highest award given by the Culver summer schools faculty.

By flying, it now takes nearly 16 days less time to get from the United States to the Orient than it took in 1940 by ship.



CENTER BOLSTERS LINE—Bob Derrrow, rugged sophomore, is coming along fine and will strengthen North's inexperienced forward wall.—Photo by Gray

## Dome Gets Face Lifted

### Replastering, Repainting Stairs, Halls Have Brightened Tepee's Portals

During the time most Redskins were taking their three months' vacation, some permanent Redskins were making a few necessary repairs and repainting the stairways.

Besides the stairways all the washrooms have received a fresh coat of paint. The dean's office and the principal's office have also been repainted. Another job that was completed was the painting of the boys' gym.

Ralph Chambers, North's head custodian, was busy directing extensive repainting at the Franklin and Harrison Hill Junior High Schools while North Side was receiving its.

On some of the stairways of the Big Dome replastering was done where defects had appeared. So now the stairways and the halls are ready for another nine months of use.

## Cross Country Season Opens Many Boys Out

### Few Of Last Year's Team Plus New Speedsters Make Good Squad

Around that curve come the cross country boys finishing the last leg of their two mile run. With high hopes of taking some of the big championships, the conference, sectional, and even state, Coach Don Kemp called the boys out about three weeks before school started to round them into shape. There was a turnout of about 20 boys. They have not run for time yet, but already some of them are looking mighty tough.

The three returning lettermen are Jerry Gibson, Merl Geiger, and Floyd Griswold, who along with Bill Griswold and Harold Friedrich seem to be out there leading the pack. Cletus Griswold has been out there puffing and blowing along with his two brothers trying to make a triple threat in cross country.

Dave Fishman, a sophomore, also has been doing some running. Dwight Strader, a boy who did quite a lot of distance running for North last year, was on vacation but is out now and is expected to strengthen the Redskin team greatly. A lot of the boys worked out during the summer and are already in pretty fair shape.

Rolla Chambers, cross country coach, on vacation during the pre-school workouts, will really get the boys rolling now that school has started. The whole schedule will not be finished until after a meeting of the conference coaches and officials is held. North's first meet will probably be in the second or third week of September.

With all these veteran distance men back and with all the training they've had already, North should really have a bunch of runners.

## Regular Class Schedule

North Side students will follow this schedule for the rest of the semester:	
Warning bell	8:05
Home room	8:10- 8:24
First period	8:28- 8:33
Second period	9:27-10:22
Third period	10:26-11:21
Fourth period	11:25-12:20
Fifth period	12:24- 1:19
Sixth period	1:23- 2:18
Seventh period	2:22- 3:17
Eighth period	3:22- 4:00



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## Dean Of Girls Announces List Of Year Events

Many Clubs Will Sponsor  
Parties, Plays, Dances,  
Concerts

Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, has announced the tentative calendar of social events for the first semester of the 1949-1950 school year. The following events are scheduled to take place:

September 16—Pan-American dance after LaPorte game.  
September 23—Minstrel Show.  
September 30—Helicon dance after Adams game.  
October 7—N.F.L. dance after Central game.  
October 14—Fall Concert.  
October 28—Nature Club dance after Goshen game.  
November 4—Legend dance after South Bend Central game.  
November 11—Get Acquainted Day—Square Dance.  
November 18—Variety Show.  
December 2—Language Clubs dance after Auburn game.  
December 9—Freshman-Sophomore party.  
December 10—Polar-Y dance after Auburn game.  
December 16—G.A.A. dance after Central game.  
December 18—Winter Concert.  
January 17—G.A.A. Potluck.  
January 19—Senior Banquet.  
January 20—P.T.A. dance after Elk-hart game.  
January 23—S.P.C. Initiation.

## Redskins Attend Summer School

There are some Redskins who could not stand missing school this last summer, so they attended summer school.

Among them were Maryellen Arney, Carol Bayer, Margaret Bolyard, Joyce Bond, Tom Baumgartner, Beverly Crabb, Marvin Crell, Barb Culbertson, Don Eavns, Jerry Fogel, Bob Ford, Maryann Goeglein, Barb Harrison, Marjorie Hively, Bill Jones, Doris Kerch, Betty McCormick, Ethel Marquis, Jack May, Nancy Mellinger and Barb Metz.

A few more of these eager beavers were: Ronald Napier, Carol Ott, Sally Kemer, Betty Reich, Richard Ben-barger, Sandra Ringquist, Betty Schwind, Bill Sefton, Pat Selby, Bob Shaw, Jim Shaw, Dick Shipley, Alare Shirley, Margaret Smith, Pat Snyder, Helen Stokes, Bill Tulley, Dick Willis, Donna Winebrenner, and Dave Zoch.

## Teacher Goes Abroad

Sylvia Bowman Will Enter  
Sorbonne, France  
To Study

Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, former English and journalism teacher at North Side, has been granted a leave of absence by Indiana University to study abroad. She will enter the Sorbonne, Paris, France, one of the world's oldest schools of literature, and will work for her doctor's degree specializing in the field of the novel, doing additional work in comparative literature.

Miss Bowman came to Fort Wayne in 1941 to teach English at Forest Park Junior High School. From 1944 to 1947 she taught English and was in charge of publications at North Side. Miss Bowman began lecturing in English at Indiana University in 1946, and she became a full time instructor in 1947. She taught American and English literature, English composition, and advanced English courses. Under her direction the Center put out its first paper. Each year she supervised the Center's annual Creative Writing Contest. She also helped organize various student activities.

## Boosters Sell Emblems To Advertise Redskins

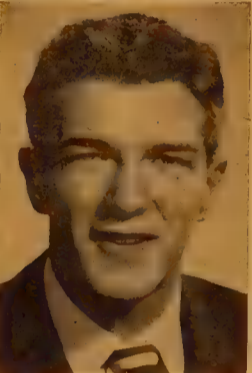
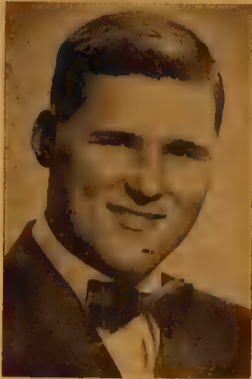
At the first meeting of the Booster Club, Wednesday, it was decided to put on sale auto license plate emblems to advertise the coming Redskin football and basketball seasons. The emblems are made of aluminum with a white background and red letters. They will go on sale today and can be purchased from any member of the Booster Club at 25 cents each.

## Dean Gives Talk

Miss Victoria Gross gave a talk on Guatemala at the first meeting of Los So-Dal-Es Tuesday in the club room.

The newly elected officers of the club are: Ruth Cleveland, president; Marilyn Johnson, vice-president; and Phyllis Eicher, secretary-treasurer.

## Alums To Sing



TWO WILL PERFORM—Shown above are Dick Whonsetler (top) and Jim Feasel (bottom), 1949 graduates, who will lend their vocal talents to the music department's annual street fair and show next week.

## Principal Reveals Total Enrollment

Freshmen Students Exceed  
Other Three Classes  
In Number

Up to date, the total enrollment of North Side High School is 1148. Leading with 309 is the freshman class, followed by the sophomores with 309. The juniors have a total of 267, while the seniors are the smallest class with 263.

Freshman home rooms have the following number in each: Room 338, 36; Room 337, 32; Room 227, 33; Room 322, 25; Room 335, 35; Room 110, 31; Room 320, 26; Room 234, 29; Room 327, 32; and Room 331, 30.

The following number is in each sophomore home room: Room 212, 31; Room 213, 33; Room 330, 30; Room 329, 25; Room 225, 30; Room 116, 29; Room 325, 26; Room 120, 24; Room 236, 28; Room 117, 27; and Room 233, 26.

Juniors have the following in each respective home room: Room 224, 25; Room 230, 23; Room 311, 23; Room 314, 23; Room 312, 21; Room 321, 27; Room 334, 25; Room 232, 26; and Room 210, 23.

Senior home room enrollments are as follows: Room 222, 31; Room 138, 33; Room 326, 27; Room 323, 26; Room 324, 23; Room 220, 25; Room 223, 27; Room 336, 28; Room 221, 22; and Room 313, 21.

## Tepee Trios

## Junior, Sophomore, Freshman Sisters Have Musical Talents; Trio Lists Favorites In Teachers, Foods, Athletics, Hobbies

By Ronda Jones

North Side has many family groups who grace our halls. This week's column finds us interviewing Ann, Jean, and Jane Warfield, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Warfield.

Ann, a junior of Home Room 332, is very interested in English and music. Since her voice shows signs of talent, she is planning on going to DePauw University after she graduates. Ann is a member of Polar-Y, Helicon, and A Cappella. In her spare time she enjoys reading, and her favorite food is none other than—Sandy's French fries.

Sisters Sing In Choir  
Outside of school Ann and her sisters sing in a church choir. This summer they attended the Lumberlost Camp at Lake Oliver.

Jean, a sophomore, is also interested in music, but of a different kind. Jean is a member of the band, and she plays the cornet. After graduation she plans to attend Indiana University. She rates Miss Judith Bowen as her favorite teacher and angel food cake as her favorite food. This summer Jean earned her junior life saving badge at Lumberlost, and she rates swimming as a favorite sport.

## Music Department Formulates Plans For Street Fair

Annual Affair Will Consist  
Of Revue, Bake Sale,  
Cake Walk

Preparations are under way for the annual Street Fair and Musical Revue to be presented Friday night, September 23, by the Music Boosters Club and the North Side music department. Dr. C. H. Warfield, president of the Music Boosters Club, is heading the plans for this annual event.

The Musical Revue, to be held in the auditorium, will feature outstanding North Side and alumni students. A few of the featured performers will be Dick Whonsetler, Jim Feasel, Sue Pressler Weikel, Jack Gilberg, Dick Nichols, Harriet Whonsetler, and Dan Grant.

Master of ceremonies for this gala event will be C. Jim Jackson, Fort Wayne lawyer and Redskin alumnus. Philharmonic players will also participate in the revue.

Performances will be given at 7:30 and 9:00. Tickets, which are 20 cents for students and 40 cents for adults, may be purchased at school and from music department students.

Dr. Warfield has announced that cake walks and a bake sale will be other features of the fair. Also, ice cream, hot dogs, coffee, popcorn, cake, and the ever-popular cotton candy will be sold.

## History Lecturers Present Programs

Five nationally known natural history lecturers will present programs at Purdue University Center during the 1949-1950 school year. These programs are offered in the interest of wildlife protection, wise use of natural resources, and conservation education. They are being presented in co-operation with the Stockbridge chapter of the Indiana Audubon Society.

The lecturers personally present the best in all-color motion pictures on a variety of wildlife subjects along with their lectures.

The lectures will be presented on the following dates: October 3, November 3, January 16, April 17, and May 11.

Registration for the five lecture series is now underway at the Purdue University Center. This program is available to school children as well as adults. For additional information contact the Center personnel office at Jefferson and Barr or phone A-3171.

## NOTICE

Several assistants are needed in Room 328 to help with the operation of picture machinery and other audio-visual equipment. If interested, see Miss Bash in 326 as soon as possible.

## Legend Distributes Programs At Games

During each home football game this season, the Legend will distribute free programs to the spectators. These programs have been made possible through the contributions of about 80 North Side parents and patrons. Approximately 3,000 copies of the schedule will be given away at each home game.

## Redskins End Second Week With High Hopes For Trophy

Let's cop that cup! As the second week of the Northern circulation "scalping" campaign nears an end, the race with South Side Times grows more heated. The prize for the paper with the highest percentage is an engraved silver cup.

At the beginning of the fall semester last year, the Northerner took the cup, but South got it for the second semester. Now with the "scalping" campaign in full swing, the Northerner has high hopes of regaining this trophy.

Votawmen Are Leading  
Yesterday in the Northern race, the Votawmen tribe was leading with three 100 per cent rooms and 207 subscriptions. The Meyer Miamis are second with one 100 per cent room and 163 subscriptions.

Harshman Hurons are third with 153 subscriptions and no 100 per cent rooms. The Roush Redmen tribe trails at the end of the procession with 138 subscriptions and no 100 per cent rooms.

Roush Heads Redmen  
Roush Redmen with Lois Roush as chief have the following home room agents, and their respective number of subscriptions: 110, Sue Marks, 18; 112, Charlene Boyer, 7; 116, Loretta Heller, 9; 117, Lois Roush, 17; 120, Carl Mero, 9; 138, Lelia Smith, 18; 210, Nancy Daugherty, 5; 212, Dick Barfell, 18; 213, Shirley Summers, 13; and 220, Annabelle Nelson, 24.

In the Harshman Hurons tribe, Arlene Harshman, chief, the room agents and number of subscriptions are: 221, Don White, 9; 22, Joan Connott, 26; 223, Evelyn Bolinger, 22; 224, Joan Guyatt, 4; 225, Sonya Deister, 27; 227, Harry Brown, 16; 230, Sallie Doss-well, 8; 232, Karen Harper, 18; 233, Martin Werling, 13; and 234, Lora Rice, 10.

Book Three Listed  
Rooms, agents, and their subscriptions in the Meyer Miamis tribe, Carol Meyer, chief, are: 236, Patsy Overman, 12; 311, Jerry Sullivan, 13; 312, Marilyn Johnson, 13; 313, Bill Shambaugh, 17; 314, Sharon Matthews, 16; 320, Ann Moriarty, 13; 321, Danny Nichols, 16; 322, Carol Eicher, 20; 323, Lois Fields, 10; 324, Donna Knispel, 23 (100%); and 325, Paul Lewark, 10.

Danny Votaw, chief of the Votawmen, has the following rooms, agents, and respective subscriptions in his tribe: 326, George Dutter, 29 (100%); 327, Karen Slater, 21; 329, Ruby Baker, 13; 330, Ronda Jones, 7; 331, Gerry Waters, 8; 332, Nancy Wagner, 29 (100%); 334, Dick Ellenwood, 13; 335, Yvonne Harper, 15; 336, Jim Schlatter, 28 (100%); 337, Virginia Tomkins, 20; 338, Helen Foy, 25; and special agent, Carol Meyer, 1.

## WOWO Will Continue Broadcasting Of Games

This year, like every year, WOWO will resume broadcasting the following football games. September 24, Indiana at Purdue; October 1, Iowa at Purdue; October 8, Notre Dame at Purdue; October 15, Tulane at Notre Dame; October 29, Wisconsin at Indiana; November 5, Notre Dame at Michigan State; November 19, Purdue at Indiana.

The broadcasting time will be Saturday afternoons at 1:45 p.m. Also the football scores will be given every Saturday night at 5:45 p.m. Every Thursday night Frank Leahy of Notre Dame will broadcast on WOWO, broadcast time 7:15 p.m.



OBJECT OF COMPETITION—Long the prize for the winner in the semi-annual subscription competition between The Northerner and The South Side Times is the engraved, silver cup shown above.

## Pan-Am Presents 'Kick Off Ball'

Pan-American Club will present "Kick Off Ball", the first after-game dance of the season in the school cafeteria tonight following the North Side-LaPorte football game.

Cosette Coffman, president of the club, will serve as the general chairman. Assisting her are Pat Firestone and Donna Knispel, co-chairmen of publicity.

Cosette is in charge of the cheer-room while Carolee Ball is obtaining the orchestra. The chaperones were obtained by Carolee Stillpass and Janet Loveless.

Those who are helping with the decorations are Ruth Cleveland, Gloria Erdman, Seymour Himelstein, and Ed Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Stillpass, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Loveless, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Frances Plummann and Miss Katharine Rothenberger are the chaperones.

Jim Behmer's orchestra will provide the music, and the price will be 50 cents.

Miss Rothenberger and Miss Plummann are the advisers of the club.

Positions on The Northerner staff are open for a press photographer, copy readers, and reporters. Interested underclassmen are asked to see Miss Withers in Room 113.

## Allen County P.T.A. Members Attend School

Presidents and chairmen of the Allen County Parent-Teachers Association recently attended a special school of instruction at the Bethany Presbyterian Church. Those who attended from the North Side P.T.A. were Mrs. G. A. McDowell, Mrs. Frank Murphy, Mrs. LeRoy Jacoby, Mrs. Fred Stelhorn, Mrs. Leonard Erb, and Mrs. J. E. Barker.

## Assemblies Start Soon

Principal Plans Different  
Programs To Suit  
Special Occasions

Assembly programs have been tentatively announced for the first semester here at the tepee.

They are as follows: September 20, Opening Assembly; October 6, Senior One Acts; October 11, Movie; October 17, Albert S. Otto; October 20, Installation of Class Officers; November 8, Extemporaneous Contest; November 22, Dramatic Declarations.

Other assemblies are as follows: December 2, T. J. Corgan; December 15, Christmas Play; December 20, Oratorical Declaration; January 4, Humorous Declaration; and January 9, Trampoline.

## Editor Urges Legend Photo Appointments

Clippinger Studio Takes  
Graduates' Pictures  
This Year

"All members of the senior class who wish to have their pictures in the 1950 Legend are urged to make their appointments and have their pictures taken as soon as possible," announces Dick Van Horn, editor of the year-book.

Seniors are first to pay \$1.50 at the Legend office for their picture appointment cards. Upon receipt of the card they are to call Clippinger Town House Photography, Wayne and Fairfield, and make their appointments individually.

Must Have Card  
At the time the picture is taken, the senior must present his Legend receipt card. Also \$1 will be charged at the studio. This amount will apply on pictures ordered by the student.

When the student receives his proofs, he is to return them promptly to the studio and make the selection of the picture which he wishes in the Legend.

Undergrad Pictures Later  
Undergraduate pictures will be taken later this fall rather than in February as has been done in past years. Further announcement about them will be made later.

Plans for the 1950 yearbook are being advanced by the major staff members who, in addition to the editor, are business manager, Lois Field; assistant business manager, Mary Ann Snyder; circulation manager, Carol Bayer; copy editor, Ellen Hunt; senior editors, Margaret Smith and Pat Selby; and staff artist, Sam Harper.

## Band To Perform At Game Tonight

Robert Shambaugh, head of the instrumentalists, has announced that the band will give its first performance tonight at the football game with LaPorte, although it will not march at this time. The band will march for the first time at the Adams game Friday, September 30.

Mr. Shambaugh has announced further that instruments are available for students who wish to rent them. The instructions will be arranged for these pupils during their study periods.

North Side's band is the largest it has ever been, according to Mr. Shambaugh. Also the training band is quite large. Mr. Shambaugh said that the string section is another bright spot in North Side's instrumental department.

## Boosters Give Session

Club Introduces New Coach,  
School Song, Cheers,  
Football Team

For the purpose of introducing the new coach, Bob Nulf, and the football team to the school body, a general pep session has been slated. It will be held in the gymnasium this afternoon.

Following the talk, the yells will be demonstrated for the benefit of the freshmen. After the students have gone over the yells, the session will close with the singing of the school song.

School Song  
Our dear old North Side High  
Stands majestic by the stream.  
She's the pride of every student  
And the ideal of his dream.  
In her halls are fondest memories  
Of the golden days of spring.  
She's our love, our Alma Mater,  
And for her our praises ring.

Our dear old North Side  
Stands for service, truth, and light.  
For her honor and her glory  
We will wear the red and white.  
In her halls are fondest memories  
Of the golden days of spring.  
She's our love, our Alma Mater,  
And for her our praises ring.

Cicero Classes Gather  
In Teacher's Back Yard

## Chief-Stand-In-Hall Demands Scalps; So Subscribe To Northerner

"Me want more wampum! Me want more scalps! Me want to beat South Side Archers!" are the words that Chief Stand-in-the-Hall is muttering as he fiercely watches his charge of braves and squaws file through the halls.

Yes, the Northerner campaign is now in full swing and so are the tomahawks of every agent. After all, the Chief demands a scalp from each and every homeroom; and it is very necessary to keep him happy or he's apt to do a little scalping of his own.

But seriously, it is important that each and every person subscribes to the Northerner and gives it his full support. This is where you Greenies can show your first real spurt of school spirit and and upperclassmen can replenish theirs.

The Northerner, as always, needs the money to pay its expenses; and, of course, that circulation cup that is at present moment standing in the portals of South Side has a great deal to do with this campaign. This cup has been the object of a great deal of rivalry between North and South for many years. Last fall the Redskins were victorious and copped the cup, but the Archers took it back to their school in January.

Now, the Redskins are determined to get that cup back from the Southerners. Of course, this can't be accomplished unless every tepeleander gets into the swing of things and comes across with a small portion of that well-guarded wampum.

So come on, all you fierce braves and squaws, join in the swing and add a scalp to the belt of Chief Stand-in-the-Hall who is loudly shouting, "Me want more scalps! Me want more hundred per cent rooms! Me want to beat Archers!"

## North Siders Can Help Boost Our Team On To Victory With Good Cheering

Tonight when North Side's new coach gives his team the go ahead signal, excitement will beat fever pitch. Voices usually reach a new high. That is what the team likes to hear. But what's going to happen two or three games from tonight? Are the coach and the team going to feel a letdown like other North Side combinations have in the past? It's up to you, the student body, to keep this from happening.

Everyone wants his team to win, naturally; and a lot of students know by now that they help their team to win by shouting encouragement. Don't be a slacker. Don't be thinking that your voice won't be heard. It adds up to an enviable thing called school spirit. Let's not let Coach Nulf think that the Redskins of the 1950's can't yell as loud as the Redskins of the 1940's. Show the team we're behind them, and let's hear that yell!

## To Be Safe, Cyler, Learn, Obey Rules Set-Up By Police

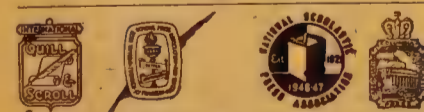
Attention, all bicycle owners! Are you familiar with the traffic laws concerning your rights while riding and the rights of others? The following regulations must be obeyed by each rider in order to make Fort Wayne a safer city.

Among the many violations, the most common are more than one on a bicycle, carrying bundles while riding, and riding more than two abreast on roadways. A very dangerous violation is attaching a bicycle to a car, although this is not too frequent. All bicycles should be equipped with a license and lights.

The operator of any bicycle upon any public highway must observe each and all of the regulations and requirements as to the usage of the right lane of the highway, the stoppage and proceeding in accord with traffic signals, and the observance of traffic signs.

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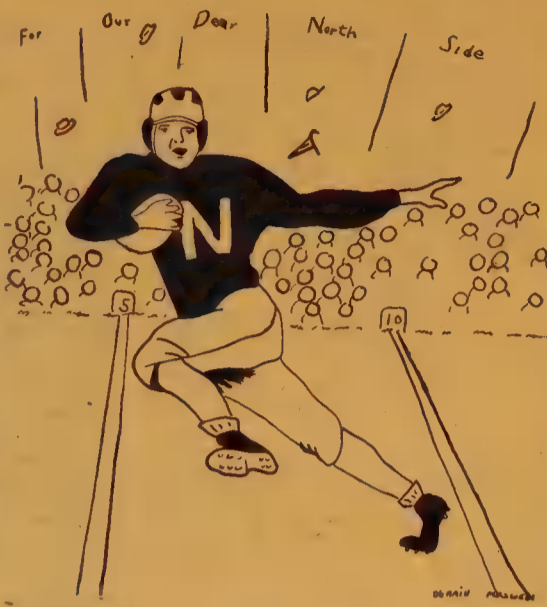
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## School Spirit



## 'Hot Time In The Old Town Tonight,' Says Junior Scribe

By Karen

"There's a great day comin'," only it's already arrived, bringing along our initial tilt; and I'm not talking about a pin ball machine.

The rush for season tickets isn't any worse than previous years, I don't suppose; but football fever hit before the tickets this year and knocked everyone for a loop. Several Redskins viewed the city series opener last week; and although LaPorte does not compete in that department, it's still an important game to win.

**Frosh Have Fun**

The freshmen certainly have a lot to look forward to in football fun, as the rest of us know. Barbara Fisher and Jane Warfield are a couple of "greenies" who have been briefed ahead of time. Patsy Overman will be showing Sue Marks and her friends around, while Dick Sive, Dave Riley, and Bob Buhr make their own good times.

To the sophomores things aren't quite so new this year. Loretta Heller and Joan Hiser stretch their hands along the "back-busters" as they save seats for late comers. Bruce Gosney whips up a little steam as he goes through the now-familiar cheer leading motions, and Helen Foy and Alice Ward keep the Booster stand busy as they order for their pals.

I wonder if the juniors will be all over the place as usual this season? The eleventh grade is always supposed to be the most fun, and to look at many juniors is to know that the statement's true. At one end of a long row of gals Bev Glasa and Sue Jackson compete joyfully in the lung treatment of a new yell with Donna Phillips and Nancy Burris, who are sitting at the other end.

**Boys Sit In Back**

Bob Kennedy and Terry Klinger, with their buddies, usually decorate the top row somewhere while Merl Geiger, Carl Gombert, and Charlene Desmonds help or hinder the band, as they see fit. And, of course, North Side always makes an exciting play while someone is struggling under the bleachers hunting a lost comb or bill-

fold. You don't have to be a junior to do that, either.

Last, but not least, the senior class is going to make the most of this, their last season. Evelyn Bolinger and Cheri Conner greet everyone with big smiles symbolic of the class of 1950, and the Redskins get into their good moods 'cause there'll be a hot time in the old town tonight!

**Popular Bob Traster  
Revels In Fly-Fishing  
Since Boyhood Days**

Sss... sssshh—a bite! He got it, a beautiful one pound bluegill. It's Bob Traster, out relaxing after a tough week of athletics.

This form of relaxation didn't come to Coach Traster all of a sudden, though. It has been his hobby and love ever since he was a small boy at the Garrett elementary school. He just started out using an old bamboo pole with grocery store string and a bent wire for a hook. Gradually he kept getting bigger and better equipment until now he boasts a beautiful fly-rod.

Other sportsmen enjoy trolling and just plain still fishing, but Bob is set on just one kind of fishing, fly-rod fishing for bluegills. "Oh," says Bob, "I try other kinds, too, but fly-rod fishing is the only real fishing there is."

He has yet to land one of the real big ones. Once he caught a fine mess of wall-eyed pike. "One of the best meals you've ever eaten," says Bob. A few of the pike were about three pounds. These are the biggest fish he has been able to catch, but Bob is not through. He'll be after them again. Even though he hasn't been able to catch the big ones, they haven't all been able to evade the Traster family. His big brother landed a monstrous pike weighing about 17 pounds right out of Indiana's own waters.

What a week! We just get over Spike Jones and we kick into our first football game. But in between these two strategic points in this seemingly short week, an annual and somewhat grim phenomenon has occurred. A large number of wary teen-agers have gone to work again to dust off some gray matter in their heads. Most of it is going to have to have more than a mere dusting, believe me. Gad, what a blow. School! Whoever invented that word? If it were called "Tghimzr" or some other hard-to-pronounce thing it might not be so bad. But "school," so simple and yet so hard!

As the new class of '53 wanders around with wide eyes and a (water) gun in each hand, I've noticed gleams in certain people's eyes. The heads of the various departments, like dramatics, sports, and cheerleading, have their X-ray eyes peeled for new prospects. The older girls look over the new girls; the boys look over the new girls... we know how that is.

Of course, by the time students and teachers alike reach the classrooms the gleam is gone. Everyone sits dully in corners waiting for the bell to ring, thinking, "Here we go again!" English teachers especially have a rough time of it for awhile till our vacation manners calm down and we get around to saying "pardon me" instead of "hey you" and all sorts of "clever" things.

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This is a great month for all of the graduates. Graduates? Yes, the graduates of '49 hailing from grade schools like Forest Park, Washington, and Franklin. This is really a great month for them; now they start on one big step nearer to the day when they will be on their own.

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## Most Redskins Need Larger Shoes Since Feet Have Widened

With summer over naturally comes school. When school begins, barefoot days end. Thus is the sad story of feet. During the summer many Redskins could be seen running around in true Indian fashion. All this is very comfortable on those hot dog days, but this sad fact can cause that horrible catastrophe of wider feet.

In some cases going barefoot would make little difference. Babs Link, whose feet are quite small, will have no trouble in finding shoes for school since size five is easy to find. Another squaw who will have no trouble in finding footwear is Rosie Bresnahan.

On the other hand, with some of the Redskin braves, this sad would work just the opposite way. Jerry Hoemig's feet are proof of this, and Terry Klinger's don't help the matter any.

Since shoes play an important part in making up the school wardrobe, one should know the immediate changes in styles. Of course, the saddle shoe still rates; but the shoes are taking a new look with the flexible-shank soles. These are most comfortable and easy to look at. The suede look is coming back in shoes, with different colors of ruddy tan, moss green, teal blue, and dove gray.

Shoes have names just as people do, but footwear is named for its style such as the Moc-up or moccasin; the Viden, a cut one strap affair; and the Sweetheart, a flat date shoe. Another attractive style is the Highland Fling which comes in red and brown. Pumps are all the style for those special prom dates.

It all goes to show that feet are pretty important equipment, so select shoes wisely. Barefoot days may be over, but school days have just begun for this season. Buy the shoes that suit you best to look your best on all occasions.

## Laughter, Talk, Yells Resound In Breezes During Football Tilts

Once again the football season rolls around—another season of that rough, tough "what's happening?" game begins tonight. Although there are people who understand it, they are rare.

When the subject of football is brought up around girls, their thoughts usually wander up to the bleachers. They think of sitting there in their most comfortable outfit—jeans, pep shirt, crew hat and saddle shoes. What fun they have laughing, talking, and eating, or yelling when they are notified North Side has made a touchdown or gained yards.

There is always the traditional food, taffy apples. The big sour apples and sweet taffy make anyone's mouth water.

Frosh can look forward to football games as something really different from activities in grade school. Don't worry, anyone can find his way around the football field.

The out-of-town games are always great sport as the lucky people who get to go in past year's can remember. There are usually as many people in each car as it can hold. "Who's sitting on my feet?" is always familiar as the distress signal of anyone who is unfortunate enough to have several people seated on them. Of course, someone is usually about to fall out the window or door. But it certainly is fun!

The football season only lasts a couple months, but everyone enjoys every bit of it from beginning to end.

## Vacation Time

By Faye Frazier

Vacation time has passed once more. As summer ends at autumn's door. Though there was fun both great and small,

It all must cease when comes the fall. Summer romances, trips, and play—All seem now to us part of yesterday. But we'll hardly be back at our books and then, Summer will bring us a vacation again.

## Tepeelanders Forget Books, Games, Beaus For Special Programs

Radio! Now that school's started again, it's time to leave that great American institution, the soap 'opry' at home for mother and get a batch of programs at night... most likely doing homework, too.

Betty Miller's bemoaning the fact that she can no longer follow lovable old "Ma Perkins" on her daily rounds of problem solving.

Bill Lawrence, pinch-hitting for Perry Como this summer, has left Barb Lohman (cute little freshman) and a whole tribe of Redskins, hoping he gets himself a new radio spot, but soon.

Another North Side newcomer, Pauline Micu, looks forward to Wednesday nights when she can set aside the books in favor of the ever lovin' Mitty Berle.

When the chance comes, ask that certain Marilyn Barker about the washing machine she won on a quiz show while visiting in New York this summer.

## Hot Wax

By Gloria

Hollywood has for quite some time influenced the buying of certain songs due to its musicals, and one of the best albums to bear the M-G-M label is that which contains some real oldies such as "I Don't Care," "In the Good Old Summertime," and "Put Your Arms Around Me" all done by Judy Garland. Of course, you'll recognize these songs as those which Judy sang "In the Good Old Summertime."

Another Hollywood extravaganza that is just bubbling over with new songs is "Red, Hot, and Blue." Betty Hutton, who starred in the film, has a platter on the market with the two best tunes, namely, "Now That I Need You" and "I Wake Up in the Morning Feeling Fine."

Another cute tune that comes from this same musical is "Bout You'n Me" which is aptly done by Kay Thompson. Incidentally, in case any of you are interested in who wrote these tunes, it's none other than Frank Loesser, who has written a great many hits.

Musical hits aren't the source of all of the currently favorite tunes. Quite a few of the top ten songs of the day have been taken off the dusty shelves of yesterday's hits. "If I Could Be With You" is just one of these tunes, and perhaps the reason for its being such a hit with the high school set is the fact that Doris Day has really made a terrific platter singing, why natch, "If I Could Be With You."

Another oldie is "Someday You'll Want Me", and the Mills Brothers arrangement is the best. The flip-over of this wax is also an oldie, and if any of the fellows like to do some good old barbershop harmonizing then they'll enjoy "On a Chinese Honeymoon."

There is another new team recording now, and their first platter is "Reckon We're In Love." The new duo is none other than Larry Parks and his wife Betty Garrett. If you like something just a little bit different from the general trend of hits then get this wax; it's really got something.

## Karen's Column

Sorry to report, but all the mighty members of the "S.S.E." (Sufferers for the Sake of Education) haven't been having their wonderfully depressing week, as usual. From all the buzzing around the big red schoolhouse, the returning Redskins aren't finding school so dull.

Most everyone I've talked to hasn't complained about his schedule any more than in the years before. The only exception is that the fourth period lunch hour is pretty bad. So if you have a class don't feel bad; you aren't missing a thing. Carol Lantz, Marilyn Johnson, Phyllis Neal and Pat Spake roam around and mourn a fifth period class when the rest of their friends are out in the sun. Anita Lehman and Barbara Trim are other losts and not founds.

I also see our freshman friends are keeping their heads above the boiling point, those kids with their lockers on second floor circle! I noticed a few young'uns standing outside Mr. Northrop's office before school this week. Don't get confused, gals, "U.S.M." stands for Mail not Marines. Other signs of the times, like in 316 (study hall for beginners) the murals have some confused. That papoose is supposed to be you, kids!

The other day I ran into a graduate who's working for the Gas Company. He was discouraged. His parents told him if he went to school he wouldn't have to dig ditches... guess what he's doing!

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Shippy and Chippy

At noon time Sandy's seems more like a bargain sale in June than a place to eat. The half starving kids break their necks to get to that counter so someone can get some food for them.

Bob Hall, Donnie Bobilya, Stan Sexton, and Sandy are kept busy keeping the food rolling fast enough for all of the hungry mouths.

Some of the senior girls, after three years, have worked out a system to get out to Sandy's at the head of the line. Just ask Marilyn McKeeman, Ellen Hunt, and Mary Ann Snyder how they do it.

Of course, there are always the gallant knights such as George Sichanis and Johnny King trying to get food for their lovely maidens, Joyce Davenport and Jeanne Mahom.

Now take Stew Matter, Bill Dailey, Bob Shaw, Darrell Bauer, Bob Ford, and Jim Shaw, for instance. They don't bother pushing and shoving; they just yell from the sidelines and hope for the best.

## The Clothesline

By Patsy

"Pockets and Pleats" are rapidly becoming the number one style in skirts. Out go the sleek straight-cut skirts of yesterday to welcome in the full pleated skirt of today. The pockets also come in handy for those extra-special notes from an extra-special boy friend.

With a snip of the scissors, a new length of fourteen and one-half inches is reached. Maybe the designers have finally found a happy medium although the new length may still cause a conflict with some of the more determined wearers of that old new look.

Another pleasing addition in skirts is the plaid material. Those Bonnie plaids of Scotland really bring out the Scotch in a gal. Nobody will be seeing cross-eyed; it's just the plaids of any and every color walking around the big dome which make one see that way.

Plaids, pleats, and pockets are here to stay. So, Redskins, join in the colorful fashion parade today.

Black on yellow has been found an effective combination on signs to attract attention.

Nelson's flagship, Victory, was 40 years old at the great battle of Trafalgar.

# Tepeemen Face Battle With Speedy LaPorte On Redskin Gridiron



## Nulf's Gridmen To Make First Showing To All Faithful Fans

North Side's competent new grid coach, Bob Nulf, will have a chance to show his team to the loyal fans tonight when the Nulfmen are host to the LaPorte Slicers at Northrop Field.

In the one preceding game against Horace Mann of Gary, Hostetler and the rest of the Slicers looked good. The Slicer power is built around a trio, Dick Hostetler, Gus Kuk, and Bill Drews. Each has a specialty of his own. Hostetler is well known for his speed and ability for snagging passes. Dick plays left halfback.

Gus Kuk, a shifty quarterback, is a deadly passer; and Hostetler and Kuk make a fierce combination. The other part of the trio is Bill Drews, big and good at blocking passes and picking up yardage. Bill is a 6 foot, 170-pounder who adds much to the LaPorte team.

The Slicers' lineup is outweighed by the Redskins, but LaPorte's experience may prove fatal. North Side's hopes are upon its backfield with Gutman at quarter, Bowers and McComb at halves, and "Quintos" Smith at full. LaPorte has a speedy backfield with Kuk at quarter, Hostetler and Darduff at halves, and Kaster at full.

On the forward wall for North is weight, but it lacks experience. At center there is Bob Darrow, who is light but capable for the position. At the guard posts are Rousseau and Mouglin, who make up some of the beef along with tacklers Ellenwood and Conway, who are bound to be speedy and hard to stop.

## Stubborn Cadets Lose To Tigers In First Game

### Ben Hobbs, Bud Olinger Lead Central Blues To Victory

Central's Big Blue met with a surprisingly stubborn Concordia team last Friday evening and was content to walk off the field with a 13-point victory.

As expected, the veteran Tiger backfield gained its yardage with Ben Hobbs and Bud Olinger reaching pay dirt. Hobbs scored the first Central touchdown, rifling off-guard for 19 yards after Olinger had set up the play with a first down. The second Central touchdown was set up by a pass interception by Garfield Bryant. Olinger then scored from the one.

The surprising Cadets played a heads-up ball game and were in Central's territory most of the ball game. Led by a reserve back, Howie Judd, who stole the show, Concordia had the Tiger line digging in for several exciting goal line stands.

Concordia may have a great runner for the future in Judd, who suffered a leg injury in the third quarter but was released after treatment at the Lutheran Hospital.

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# Gridders Work Hard To Make Up For Lost Days Of Practice



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

**PIGSKINNERS LEARN HOW**—Coaches Bob Traster and Chuck Adams give the tepee linemen some pointers on how to break through. Above are, from left to right, Traster, Ed Rousseau, Jack Mouglin, Charlie Ellenwood, Bob Darrow, George Dutter and Adams.

## Radiant Reds

# All-Around Athlete Will Star Again On North Side Gridiron

By Jerry Hoemig

If by chance you see something that looks like a steam roller coming down the football field, just blink your eyes and you will probably see Chuck Ellenwood's smiling face peering out from under his helmet.

Chuck plants his 6 foot 2 inch, 215-pound frame in Mr. Nulf's Home Room 230. Chuck, a junior A, is on the academic course; but he doesn't seem to have any favorite subject.

**Chuck Husky Tackle**  
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Chuck attended Forest Park, where he starred in basketball, softball, and track. He has kept right on going at North Side, starring in football and playing good preliminary basketball in his freshman year. In his sophomore year, he again starred on the gridiron and played varsity basketball. Each year he improves and grows and should be a "big spoke" in North Side's wheel of athletics.

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Fee: \$3 Instructor: Mrs. Eleanor Watts 7:30 P.M.

**HUNTING FILMS—LECTURES—DEMONSTRATIONS** . . . Oct. 5—Indiana's Wildlife. Oct. 12—Wildlife Production and Distribution; Guns and Their Uses. Oct. 19—Wildlife in the Farm Program; Hunting Dogs—Breeds and Uses. Oct. 26—Game Population Inventories and Trends—Upland Game, Waterfowl, Deer. Nov. 2—Panel Discussion.  
Fee: \$2.50 7:30 P.M.

**HOME DECORATING AND FURNISHING** . . . Oct. 4—Your Home and What You Want It To Be. Oct. 11—Color in Decoration. Oct. 18—Plans for Room Arrangement. Oct. 25—How to Correct Room Problems. Nov. 1—Field Trip to Local Decorators. Nov. 8—Fabrics and Materials.  
Fee: \$3.00 Instructor: Miss Pat Bane 7:30 P.M.

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Fee: \$2.50 Instructor: Miss Pat Bane 7:30 P.M.

**PHOTOGRAPHY FOR BEGINNERS** . . . Oct. 4 to Dec. 6—Photography terms—trouble shooting; Exposure and development—exposure meters; Developers and fixing baths—chemicals, dark-room methods; Printing technique—developers and papers; Composition—backgrounds; Portrait lighting—still life, child photography.  
Fee: \$5 Instructor: Robert LaFollette 7:30 P.M.

**SCHOOL FOR PARENTS** . . . Oct. 24—How Does Your Child Grow? Oct. 31—In What Kind of Home Does Your Child Grow Best? Nov. 7—Understanding Your Child's School Life. Nov. 14—What Social Activities Are Wholesome for Children? Nov. 21—Panel Discussion.  
Fee: \$2.50 7:30 P.M.

**SCHOOL FOR HOMEMAKERS** . . . Sept. 28—Food. Oct. 5—Clothing. Shelter. Oct. 12—Floor Covering. Oct. 19—Furniture Construction. Oct. 26—Fabrics. Nov. 2—Home Nursing.  
Fee: \$3 7:30 P.M.

**AUDUBON SCREEN TOURS** . . . Oct. 3, 1949—In the Hills of Gold. Nov. 3, 1949—Wing Heavens. Jan. 16, 1950—Wildlife Down East. April 17, 1950—The Riddle of Migration. May 11, 1950—Canada West.  
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# Cross Country Season Begins For Aspiring Track Athletes

## Racqueteer Squad Opens Net Play Vs. Tough Foes

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Coach Noel Whittorn, with a sophomore junior tennis squad, is preparing his boys for an always rugged conference schedule. The Redskin racqueteer have competed already with two tough foes, Mishawaka and South Bend Adams. Although North lost two fine tennis men in Bill Yabne and Ellis Shookman, all the other conference schools have lost about as many and some almost the whole squad.

With some evenly matched, eager, experienced juniors and sophomores out competing for a position on the team, it is hard to decide on just the certain ones that will play. Coach Whittorn is doing this by having each candidate play all the other boys that are out. So far it looks like the team will be picked from these six boys, Jack Perfect, Jerry Sullivan, Normand Horn, Bob Winifer, Vic Tannehill, and Bob Norris.

Jack Perfect and Jerry Sullivan look like they will play the number one and two positions. Last year, Jack and Jerry won some points as doubles partners. Normand Horn also received some experience last year. He and the other two boys are the three returning lettermen. All the other boys have played some good tennis in the city summer tourney.

Mishawaka, defending champions, is slated to be the powerhouse of the conference. They have two excellent players in Herb Dixon and Jack Prayman.

In the past, North has not shown much interest in tennis. They have been the victim of many a trouncing. This year it should be different and by next year, the Redskin netmen will really turn the tables. The enthusiasm these boys has been showing is the thing that will put them ahead.

Redskin hill and dale men, strengthened by the turnout of a few top-notch veterans, are going full tilt preparing for their first meet. Strader and Harper, boys who looked good in their first year of track last spring, have been showing some of that old running form as they stride over the two-mile course. Having had only a few days of conditioning, they are already among the first seven runners.

With the other boys, Gibson, Geiger, Friedrich, and the Griswolds still coming along fine, North is bound to be tough this fall. This squad will provide this year's track teams with a lot of distance men.

This week, the boys went to Frank Park and tested the turf. A lot of the boys turned in some good times.

Although many of the runners are juniors and sophomores, it might turn out to be pretty dismal in 1952 if some freshmen don't come out. Cletus Griswold is about the only freshman that is out, and he is looking good. Coach Rolla Chambers surely would like to see a lot more freshmen out there running. The experience a runner gets in his freshman and sophomore years is what makes him tough to beat.

The Redskins' first meet will be held in about two weeks. Coach Chambers is trying to get a tune-up meeting with those strong South Side Archers.

## Pigskinners Resume Practice For Battle With LaPorte Slicers

Nulfmen, who were idle last week due to the cancellation of the Elkhart opener, have again resumed practice.

Deprived of a much needed week's summer practice, the boys have been driving themselves all the harder to be in tip top shape for the opening home game with LaPorte tonight.

Coach Nulf's rigid practice schedule provides another big reason why the boys are coming along in fine shape.

The big turnout for summer practice was encouraging; and Coach Nulf has expressed his desire for the boys who were unable to come out then, due to jobs or trips, to please get in contact with him immediately. Nulf is not only training a team for the present but is looking and building teams for the future.

Freshmen and sophomores who have stout hearts and desire to win glory for good old North Side and themselves should talk to the coaching staff, and they will see that the boys get a good and clean start toward their goal.

Guys and gals who see the games from the bleachers are urged to get behind the new and inexperienced team in a way that no other school can match. The Northerner staff wishes the best of luck to the Bobs, Nulf, Edwards, and Traster and also to the entire North Side team.

## 1949 Conference Tennis Schedule

**EASTERN DIVISION**  
September 13  
Mishawaka at North Side  
September 15  
North Side at Adams  
September 20  
LaPorte at North Side  
September 22  
North Side at Central  
September 27  
Riley at North Side  
September 29  
North Side at Goshen  
October 4  
North Side at Elkhart  
October 6  
Michigan City at North Side

## Speech Classes Resume For Interested Pupils

All students interested in speech met Monday, September 12, in Room 312. Albert A. Coil, director of speech, announced the activities which students may compete in. These activities include radio speaking, poetry reading, debate, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic, humorous, and oratorical declamations. Those interested in participating in any of these contests are asked to get in contact with Mr. Coil.

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## Musicians Stage Fair, Musical Revue Tonight

### Director Gives Guidance List To Aid Pupils

First Semester Schedule  
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Programs

Guidance plans for the first semester of the 1949-1950 school year have been announced by Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, who also is guidance director. The tentative schedule for each class and the respective dates is as follows:

- September 29:  
"What Does North Side Offer Me" 9B
- October 7:  
Orientation—"Getting Acquainted With North Side" 9B  
Aids to Study—"Getting in the Proper Frame of Mind"—"A Personality and Character Development—"Personal Appearance"—"Personal Character Development—"Dependence and Self-Reliance" 10A  
Primary Mental Ability Test—"A Survey of My Work" 11B  
"Friendship in School and Out" 11A  
"What Does It Mean To Be a Senior?" 12B and 12A  
Offer Film Study
- October 13:  
"North Side Rules and Regulations" 9B  
"Planning and Concentration" 9A  
"Social Adaptability" 10B  
"Industry and Effort" 10A  
"Planning for the Future" 11B  
Films—How to Study—"Speeding Your Reading" 11A  
"Responsibility of a High School Senior" and "Further Educational Opportunity" 12B and 12A
- October 20:  
Installation of Class Officers 9B-12A
- November 3:  
Education Planning 9B-12A
- November 10:  
Educational Planning, Extracurricular Activities Cards 9B-11A
- November 17:  
Educational Planning, Cleaton Vocational Interest Inventory 12B-12A
- 10B's Study Courtesy
- December 1:  
"N. S. Customs and Traditions" 9B  
"Assignment and Reading" 9A  
"Courtesy" 10B  
"Civic Responsibility and Cooperation" 10A  
"Factors to Consider in Choosing a Suitable Vocation" 11B, 11A, 12B
- Reader Professional Record—Personal 12A
- December 8:  
Personal Data Sheets 9B  
"Outlining and Tests" 9A  
"Trustworthiness and Honesty" 10B  
SRA Primary Mental Abilities Test 10A  
Kuder Preference Record—Vocational 11B, 11A  
"Points to Consider in Choosing a College" Aptitude Test 12B, 12A
- December 16:  
Introduction to Personality and Character Development 9B  
"Should I Take Part in Extracurricular Activities?" 9A  
"Dependability and Self-Reliance" 10B  
"A Survey of My Work" 10A  
Kuder Preference Record—Personal 11B, 11A  
Senior Personal Data Blanks 12B, 12A
- December 22:  
Christmas Music Program 9B-12A

### Phy-Chem Club Has Special Election Meeting

Phy-Chem Club will have a special meeting for election of officers on Thursday, September 29, in Room 233. All members are urged to attend to participate in the election. Any student taking either chemistry or physics, who is interested in joining the club, is invited to attend.

Harold Thomas and Sherman Pressler are advisers of the group.

### Graduates Receive Degrees

Two former Redskins recently received degrees from Tri-State College at Angola. They are Robert Staif, a 1945 graduate from North Side, who received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering, and Robert Greim, a 1942 grad, who was awarded the bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

### J.C.L. Will Meet

Junior Classical League will have its first meeting of the new school year on Monday, September 26.



REDSKINS RETURN FOR REVUE—Back to the halls of tepeeland to make the rafters ring with their singing come former members of the music department who will perform in the Musical Revue tonight. From left to right they are Jack Gilberg, second bass; Dan Grant, second tenor; Vernon Jones, accompanist-arranger; Dick Whonseller, first bass; and Dick Nichols, first tenor.

## Northerner Wins Quill And Scroll Honors; Janet Rockey Cops Top Award For State

### Fire Prevention Contest Offers Attractive Prizes

### High School Art Students Enter Original Work In Competition

All art students of the five Fort Wayne high schools are eligible to compete in the second annual "Fire Prevention" poster contest as announced by Dwight Shirey, of Patterson-Fletcher Company, and the Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Bureau, co-sponsors of the contest through the cooperation of Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of public schools.

Prizes will consist of attractive loving cups. There will be a winner in each high school and a grand prize winner for first place in the city. Ribbons will be awarded runners-up.

Three Judge Posters  
Judges for the contest will be Mrs. Walter McBride, director of the Fort Wayne Art School; Louis Bonsib, nationally known Fort Wayne artist, and Allen Bixby, local window trim artist and show-card authority.

Judging will be based on originality, neatness and the adaptability of the poster theme to a fire safety program to be carried on throughout the year in the city. Size of posters will be limited to no larger than 14x22 inches. All posters must be done by the students and during school hours. All posters will become the property of the Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Bureau.

October 6 Deadline  
The deadline date for completed posters will be 2:30 o'clock, October 6. Winners will be announced October 9. Actual awarding will be made during the following week at assemblies. Winning posters will be on display at Patterson-Fletcher's Company during National Fire Prevention Week, which occurs the following week.

The slogan this year for Fire Prevention is, "For Their Sake Stop Fire" calling attention to the appalling loss of life by fire each year to thousands of children of this nation.

### Graduate Of 1946 Dies In Tragic Auto Mishap

Members of the faculty and student body of North Side express their deepest sympathy to the Hunt family on the death of their daughter, Priscilla, graduate of the class of 1946, in a recent automobile accident in Pennsylvania.

Priscilla was the valedictorian of her class and became a member of National Honor Society in her junior year. She was also editor of The Northerner, a member of Quill and Scroll, and belonged to J.F.L., N.E.L., Boosters, J.C.L., S.P.C., and Student Council.

She was active in debate and won the sophomore oratorical declamation. Priscilla also won the Chamber of Commerce Essay Contest.

Ellen Hunt, a senior, is Priscilla's sister.

International Honor Rating has been awarded to The Northerner by Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, for the school year of 1948-49. Individual honors also were won by Janet Rockey, former feature editor.

This award is the top rating made by Quill and Scroll and is given only to high school papers which are of superior achievements. Hundreds of high schools throughout the nation compete in the ratings.

Quill and Scroll makes a careful analysis of all phases of the newspaper and marks all sections such as editing, news, features, editorials, sports, advertising, circulation, staff operation, student guidance, and student opinion.

In addition to the International Honor Rating won by The Northerner staff as a whole, individual honors recently were received by Janet Rockey, '49. In the 1949 writing contest for National Scholastic awards which annually is sponsored by Scholastic Magazines and Quill and Scroll, Janet won first place in feature writing for the state of Indiana.

Janet, who was feature editor of The Northerner for the spring semester won her award with entries selected from her "What's In A Name?" series. While in high school Janet was a member of the 1500 Club, Booster, J.C.L. and Student Council. She has earned her silver pin for work on The Northerner.

### Students Attend First Assembly

"North Side's Philosophy" was the theme of the annual opening assembly in the auditorium Tuesday morning during homeroom period. The guidance schedule was followed.

Milton H. Northrop, principal, presided while Raymond Beights, music instructor, played several numbers on the organ. The program opened with the National Anthem.

Miss Loraine Foster, Latin instructor, and George Dutter, president of the National Honor Society, gave speeches concerning the purpose of the faculty in teaching and instructing the students. They also spoke on what North Side was striving for in the way of accomplishments and what each student would have gained when he graduated.

The assembly closed with the singing of the school song.

### Injun Joe

Sept. 23—Minstrel Show  
Michigan City (there)  
Sept. 26—J.C.L.  
Sept. 27—Camera  
Sept. 28—Polar-Y

## North Needs Many More Subscriptions In Order To Win Back Circulation Cup



MANAGER URGES SUBSCRIPTIONS—Margaret Smith, circulation manager of The Northerner, urges that all Redskins who have not yet done so subscribe at once so that North Side will reach its goal of 100% subscriptions in the campaign with South Side which will close next Friday.

Danny Votaw's Votawmen have five of the 16 100 per cent homerooms. Agents, rooms and their respective subscriptions are 326, George Dutter, 28; 327, Karen Slater, 23; 329, Ruby Baker, 15; 330, Ronda Jones, 18; 331, Gerry Waters, 16; 332, Nancy Wag-

## Show Features Pupil, Graduate, Guest Talent In Fifteen Select Acts

'Andrew Sisters', Beights,  
Shambaugh, Motz,  
Form Trio

To entertain all local music lovers the Music Boosters Club and the music department tonight will present the "North Side Street Fair and Musical Revue." Plans for this fun-packed event are being headed by Dr. C. H. Warfield, Music Boosters Club president. Dr. Warfield is being ably assisted by Robert Shambaugh and Raymond Beights, music teachers at the tepe.

The main attraction tonight will be the Musical Revue which is to be staged in the auditorium. Many alumni, students, and musicians from the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra will be featured in the revue.

Alum Plays Organ  
Bill Luhman, alumnus and for five years accompanist for vocal work at Purdue University, will play the organ prelude which includes popular airs.

The show will open on a lively note with the Jive Band playing "At the Gremlin Ball", and "Dixieland Bridge." The band consists of Dave Platt, saxophone; Tom Jellison, trumpet; Merl Geiger, trombone; Hyde Smith, drums; and Larry Walker, clarinet.

In the second act, Redskin Betty Sunderman will play a piano solo, "Dux Prelude Selesbes" by Wollenhoup. Jim Feasel, class of '49, will sing "Old Man River" in the third act. Ann Young, North Side student, will accompany Jim, a baritone, on the piano.

Merl Geiger's sliding trombone will be the feature of the fourth act. Ann Young will accompany Merl as he plays "Shoutin' Liza Trombone."

Archie Adams' fifth act number, "Boogie", is a lively piece with a doogie beat. Dan Giant, Dick Nichols, Dick Whonseller, and Jack Gilberg make up the Male Quartet heard in act number six. These alumni boys are going to entertain with "Liza" and "Ghost of a Chance." Accom-

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### North Side Journalist Writes For City Paper

Karen Harper, who is editorial page editor of The Northerner, has been chosen to write an article about teenagers at North Side for the News-Sentinel.

This column will replace Josie Spear's feature which appeared previously on the Women's Page.

Karen's article will be printed once a month, alternating with articles written by students from other Fort Wayne high schools.

### Seniors Will Don Grease Paint, Act In Two Comedies

Class Of '50 To Dramatize  
'Alice's Blue Gown',  
'The Wedding'

Two senior one act plays, "Alice's Blue Gown" and "The Wedding" will be presented by the class of '50 on Thursday, October 6. Miss Margery Suter, drama coach, is directing the plays.

"Alice's Blue Gown" involves a group of girls in a boarding school who are about to present a play. The cast includes Joan Connatt as Alice, the girl who must have a blue gown, and Patty Selby as Alice's little sister, Patty. Gloria Erdman will play the part of Miss Prescott, a very stern director.

Also in the cast are Margaret Smith as Lola, the girl who can't be bothered about the blue gown; Cheri Conner is DoDo, who just can't understand the blue gown; and Jane, who is very sensible about the blue gown, will be played by Lois Field.

Others in this one act play are Florence Wyss as Dizzy, the girl who gets very confused about the gown and things in general; and Celeste, who is just too sweet about the blue gown, will be played by Shirley Poinsett.

"The Wedding," the second play, is a story of the trials and tribulations that take place before a wedding. In it are Rosemary Bresnahan, the bride; John Cushing, the groom; and Bill Shambaugh, the best man. Others in the cast are Erin Webb, the groom's mother; Donna Knispel, the bride's aunt; and Seymour Himelstein, the bride's father.

### Helicon To Give Dance

'Stardream Serenade' Theme  
Of After-Game Dance  
September 30

"Stardream Serenade" is the name of the dance that the Helicon Club is having after the Adams game on Friday night, September 30.

George Dutter is general chairman, and Janet Loveless is assistant chairman. Jim Behmer's band will play for the dance. The orchestra was obtained by Ann Young.

Dean Ewing is in charge of the tickets. Janet Loveless will handle the publicity. Chaperones are being obtained by Tina Einhorn. Decorations will be taken care of by Shirley Cooper. Chairman of the cleanup committee is John Cushing, and Dick Van Horn is in charge of refreshments. Head of the check room is Richard Prairie.

### Attention, Seniors

Appointments for senior pictures must be made right away with the Clipping Studio as all pictures MUST be taken by October 10. Before you make your appointment, come to the Legend office to pay \$1.50 for having your picture in the 1950 yearbook and receive your appointment card. Don't delay.

(Signed)  
Dick Van Horn, Editor

### Norators Elect Officers, Make Plans For Dance

Carole Stillpass was elected president of the Norators, Monday, September 19. The other newly elected officers are as follows: Sonya Deister, vice-president; Richard Baum, recording secretary; Sam Jackson, corresponding secretary; Marshall Ruchman, treasurer; Norman Stephan, historian; and Jim Kelley, social chairman.

Plans for the October 7 dance after the North-Central football game were discussed at this time also.

Albert A. Coil is the adviser for the club.

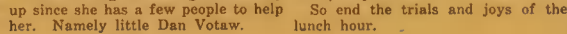
### Students Elect Council

Student Council representatives were elected yesterday during guidance period. The copying of programs also took place.

*Equestrienne, Stallion Make Fine Showing  
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Their decisions are as follows: 1. Try every way to find a simple test for cancer. Four blood tests that might be good were decided. For the first time this search, once regarded as a crackpot hope, is to get full support. 2. Make every doctor's office a cancer detection clinic. It could be done if the doctor makes the right kind of tests. 3. Improve cancer detection centers. 4. Co-operate in tuberculosis chest X-ray surveys. These surveys to spot TB sometimes show shadows that are lung cancers. The conference discussed ways to follow up and make further tests on these people. 5. Use statistics better and read widely to learn facts and trends in cancer.

Girls! When casting about for partners for the fall dances, don't forget that mighty oaks from little acorns grow.



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# Faculty Committee Formulates Philosophy To Be Discussed, Adopted By School

Drawn up by a group of faculty members, the Philosophy of North Side has been formulated. Following its study and revision by student groups and other faculty members, the Philosophy will be formally adopted by the school.

Those serving on the committee were Miss Mabel Greenwalt, chairman, Miss Ruth Carroll, Miss Loraine Foster, Miss Victoria Gross, Dayton Musselman, Everett Pennington, and Ruthford Smuts.

A copy of the work of the committee is printed below.

## Philosophy of North Side High School

The democratic way of life is based upon belief in the worth of the individual. Its success depends upon the character of its citizens. The liberty enjoyed by the individual must be dedicated to the principle of the common good. In order that each may serve society, he must be motivated by high ideals founded upon spiritual values. In a democracy the public school, with the help of home, church, and other community agencies, is entrusted with the responsibility of promoting the welfare of every individual youth as a worthy member of society and of guiding his development by experiences carefully planned to meet his needs.

The school should help youth

1. To discipline his mind and body to serve as efficient instruments.
2. To find and learn the work by which he can best produce for society.
3. To use leisure time to build himself and society.
4. To understand emotions well enough to build harmony within himself and within society.
5. To envision ideals of being, to conceive goals for achievement, and to progress toward their realization.

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opportunity for development of qualities needed in adult life, such as:

1. Techniques and basic skills of learning.
2. Knowledge necessary for everyday living in our complex world.
3. Understanding of the problems of our civilization and a comprehension of civic duty.
4. Effective methods of thinking.
5. Training for the next stage of growth, whether college, technical or trade school, business school, or immediate work at one's vocation.
6. A personal philosophy of life founded upon an understanding and appreciation of ethical values.
7. Appreciation of art, music, literature, nature, and other cultural experiences.
8. A creative attitude toward life, a concept of continuous growth in a growing society.
9. Responsibility for self-direction.
10. Ability to face life realistically.
11. High standards of personal health, both mental and physical.
12. Concern for public health and for safety.
13. Understanding of what is socially acceptable.
14. Pride in one's work.
15. Ability to use democratic procedures in government and in community life.
16. Ability to make happy adjustments to human relations, in friendships, in family life, and in small and large group activities.

## Graduates Propose To Further Schooling In Various Colleges

Quite a few of the graduates of '49 will continue their schooling in college.

Some of the fortunate ones such as Barbara Altman, Dorothy Norton, Pat Payne, Pat Long, and Dick Edsall, have won scholarships. Some will work their way through, while others will be put through college by their parents. Nevertheless, North Side will be well represented at many different colleges all over the United States.

Billie Thompson and Barbara Hall are just two of the many girls who are interested in nursing. Nancy Rosenberger recently won a scholarship for nurses' training, and Betty Scott, Beverly Rider, and Erma Jean Orr have completed their tests for entrance to St. Joe, Methodist, or the Lutheran Hospitals.

In any graduating class there will be just as many boys and girls seeking jobs as there are entering college or striving for a professional career. Secretarial work is also a leading interest of many of the students. Carol Linnemeier, Carol Circle, and Joy Ummel have this occupation in mind. Joann Zickgraf wants to go to a comptometer school to further her education and prepare herself for such a job in the future.

Regardless of the future that is chosen, it is certain that the '49 graduates will go far in their endeavors if they keep in mind the Redskin Code and carry out in detail the ideals it contains.

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## Tired Junior Lassies Play Records, Cards At Slumberless Party

"Ho, hum, gosh, I'm tired," was the main conversation Sunday morning after Joyce Eddie's "slumberless" party. The evening started out fine with a few games of solitaire with not just one or two people in the game like most people play, but eight. There are 32 aces to mady try to "hit" before someone else does! (More cracked fingers that way.)

Thanks to Babs Link all the girls know how to ballet now. It is doubtful if they will remember the technique since they weren't exactly wide awake. Karen Harper and Carole Ball got it fine while Ann Warfield slept through it all. Maybe she was tired. When Ann finally awakened, she set to the task of not being lonesome, mainly by awakening everyone else. Ann still has the scars.

The girls took care of heating the record player. On and on into the night Vera Lynn wore out her vocal cords trying to choke out the words to her song.

Nancy Wagner, Nancy Fuhrman, and Carole Neusbaum are starving themselves this week to make up for all they ate and drank. Carole loved the crackers and cheese. That is why she slyly had extra ones under her pillow. Woe was Carole when she was discovered and pronounced guilty! She still had more than anyone else.

To awaken themselves, the girls finished up with coffee the next morning, so they could make it home to their nice, warm, cosy, comfortable beds. Sleep tight!

## Classes Start Project

Students Have Instructions,  
Begin Assignments  
On Machines

Ruthford Smuts, industrial arts teacher, reports that his general metal classes have had their safety instructions, assignments to work stations, and beginning lessons on machine operation. They are ready to start their first project.

Norman Burkhalter either had beginner's luck or is just good in foundry practice. His first mold was excellent.

Mr. Smuts has allowed his welding class to light the welding torches for the first time. He says, "The students can make only one mistake; and if they do, the undertakers will probably be gathering them up in baskets. You can get a terrific explosion." Don Johnson and Charles Porter are lab assistants to Mr. Smuts this semester. Don just finished making new hands for the "big clock" on the football field. Charles has been doing some welding for the school.

**Valedictorian Gets Scholarship**  
Donald Walker, Jr., valedictorian of the class of 1949, has received a trustee scholarship this year for study at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota. Don is taking up the study of engineering.

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## Musicians Stage Musical Revue, Fair Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

panist is Vernon Jones.

The music department feels that it is fortunate tonight in acquiring the services of Phyllis Henning, first clarinetist for the Philharmonic. Miss Henning will play "Flight of the Bumblebee" to the piano accompaniment of Florine Duff, a North Side graduate. Miss Henning will appear in the seventh act.

Aluma Sue Pressler Weikel, daughter of physics teacher Sherman Pressler, will have the eighth act. She is to play Schuman's "Spring Night."

The Desmonds sisters team up in the ninth act. Charlene will present a little variation with her tap dance. Sister Marylane, who graduated last June, will furnish an accordion accompaniment for Charlene.

"Prologue," from James Rogers' "Suite for Organ," is Leila Smith's tenth act organ solo.

When the eleventh act curtain rises, Harriet Whonsettler, alumna, will be there to sing her soprano solo "Miranda." Ann Young is to be the accompanist again.

**String Quartet Entertains**  
Gordon Collins, violinist; Richard Bollinger, violinist; Paul Sollenberger, violinist; and Mary Alice Dilling, cellist, are the persons who constitute the String Quartet which will play "Rhythm Rhapsody" and "Tea for Two." Miss Dilling used to be secretary to Varner Chance, past music director at the "Big Dome." The gentlemen of this group teach instrumental music in the grades. Miss Dilling, Mr. Collins and Mr. Bollinger play in the Philharmonic. This talented group will fill the No. 12 spot.

Robert Shambaugh, Clair Motz and Raymond Beights put on their humorous rendition of the Andrews Sisters' singing "Well, All Right" in the thirteenth act.

In the fourteenth act the Male Quartet does a little vocalizing on "Somebody Loves Me" and "Blue." Closing the "Musical Revue" with the "Billboard March" will be the Jive Band again. This piece fills the fifteenth and final act to capacity. Mr. Luhman will play the organ chaser.

Jim Jackson Emcees  
C. Jim Jackson will be master of ceremonies for the performances of the revue which begin at 7:30 and 9. Tickets are 20 cents for students and 40 cents for adults. These tickets may be purchased from music students and at North Side.

Outside features of the "Fair" are two cake walks and a bake goods sale. Ice cream, hot dogs, cotton candy, coffee, "cokes" and popcorn are going to be sold also.

Dr. Warfield has announced that season tickets for the North Side '49-'50 concert series will be on sale at the "Fair" this evening. These tickets, for all four concerts, will cost \$1.50 for grownups and 74 cents for students.

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## Red Cross Advisers Receive Orphans' Letters This Summer

During the summer Miss Judith Bowen and Mrs. Alice Nusbaum, Red Cross advisers, received the following translated letters from the two war orphans from Prague, Czechoslovakia. These children have been adopted by the Red Cross Club, students, and other organizations here at school.

Dear Miss Bowen,

Accept my heartiest greetings. I am as far as on the border of our country. It is very nice here but for the weather which is bad.

At the end of the school year I went in for an examination of the social sanitary school. I passed, so I shall attend this school for four years. Afterwards I shall become a dentist's assistant. I love that very much.

Today I picked mushrooms and strawberries. Are there blueberries in your country? Besides I also read very much. They have a great library here with many precious books. I shall end now.

With many kind regards,  
Eva.

Dear Miss Bowen,

First of all I thank you very much for the two packages which I have received from you in the very best of order. I was very pleased over them both. Many things were too small for me but that does not matter because I can let them alter. Perhaps you imagine me to be a small person and thinner, and I am nearly sixteen years old. Best fitted me from all, if you still remember it, the gray skirt. Here everyone admired it because they do not sew here, skirts like that.

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ings to you. Frequently I am absorbed in thoughts on you that live on the other side of the earth. Fourth of July I thought of you all. On that day I read again the history of America and the biographies of your famous presidents. Whenever I have spare time I drop in the American library. Here I always get in closer touch with you. I would like to go to you instantly. I am looking forward that once it will still be possible to come and see you. We have holidays now. I shall work in an agriculture brigade. I shall help reaping, gathering potatoes and beets, picking figs. In autumn I shall go to school again. I am very glad if you drop me a line. I am always looking forward very much to your letters. I am very interested in the way your students spend their holidays. I am a very good student, and my brother is seriously ill so where I am working during the holidays I relieve my family from the care of me at least for the time of holidays. Your help for me is great indeed, and I estimate highly your welfare work. I thank all of you from the bottom of my heart, dear friends, for all your goodness. I am deeply grateful. Have a very good time on holidays and be in good health.

Yours sincerely,  
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# North Harriers Defeat South 37-20; Redskins Show Good Prospects

Stuntz Betters Meet Record To Cop First; Strader Takes Second

North's hill and dale men defeated the Robin Hood runners from the south end of town by 20-37 in a dual meet Monday. It was a little cloudy and windy at Foster Park, but the Redskins looked good.

Strader started a bit slow and couldn't keep up with Stuntz of South, who looked pretty good all the way. North's Gibson, Geiger, Friedrich, Harper and the Griswolds looked in fine shape also, as did Tom Jacoby who ran hard all the way.

**Coach Chambers Optimistic**  
Cross country this year is really beginning to be a great sport around the wigwam. Every year Coach Rolla Chambers always says, "We're going to take state." Everybody on the team always laughs at Rollie, but this year is it! The boys aren't laughing anymore when the team has ten boys running under 11 minutes for the 2-mile course. That is good in any man's language.

This is the beginning of the season, and the boys are improving all the time. Among the runners is Dwight Strader, who has been running exceptionally well for the first few weeks. Another is Sam Harper, who for some reason runs with a relaxed motion and a nice stride. Sam and Dwight really ought to go places this season.

Other boys are Harold Friedrich, Merl Geiger, and Bill, Floyd, and Cleus Griswold, three fleet-footed brothers.

**Frosh Run Well**  
Some of the new freshmen are running as well as some of the varsity men. It is an inspiration to watch the freshmen, sophomores, seniors, and juniors battling it out together.

Meet summaries:  
1. Stuntz, S 10:05 (a new record)  
2. Strader, N 10:08  
3. Geiger, N 10:10  
4. Gibson, N 10:12  
5. B. Griswold, N 10:15  
6. Friedrich, N 10:20  
7. Aberneth, S 10:26  
8. LaBrash, S 10:28  
9. F. Griswold, N 10:30  
10. Johnson, S 10:33  
11. Jacoby, N 10:34  
12. Sutter, S 10:50  
13. Harper, N 10:51  
14. Firestone, N 10:58  
15. Rhodes, N 11:00  
The new meet record was made by Stuntz of South Side.

## Most Tepeelanders Pick Local Teams In Gridiron Battles

Redskins brain trusts have given the following predictions for this week's games. According to this poll, all but one Redskins has faith in the local pigskinners.

Bob LaTourette predicts Central over Central Catholic by 26-0; Columbia City 7, Concordia 6; South Side will fall to Crispus Attucks 12-6; and North will take Michigan City 13-6. "It will be Central over the Irish 13-0; the Cadets over Columbia City by 7-6; South to win by 13-7; and North again 13-7," says Dick Fair.

Dick Thomas predicts Central by 18-6; Concordia 12-0; South 13-6; and North by a touchdown, 6-0.

One disloyal papoose, Kay Watson, says Central Catholic will upset the Tigers by the score of 7-3; Columbia City over the Cadets 25-0; South will wind up even with Attucks 20-20; but the Redskins will fall to the tune of 42-6.

"It will be Central over the Irish 21-6; Concordia to down the Eagles 6-0; Archers will win 21-7; and the Tepeelanders will down Michigan City 13-6," says North's feminine football follower, Cheri Conner.

## Four North Athletes Perform On Diamonds During Vacation Days

This summer when most tepeelanders were relaxing in the sun at the lake or slaving away at work, there were four Redskins keeping busy on the baseball diamonds around town.

All students remember "Lefty" Jim Grant for the terrific record he made at the Big Dome in his playing that smashup end in football and that terrific center in basketball. Jim couldn't go through the summer without some kind of workout, so in his spare time he played both pitcher and first base for the East End Merchants.

None will forget Bob Conway, one of the best left halfbacks and all-around athletes North has ever had. The fleet forward of last year's basketball team caught for the East Enders and helped with his hitting this summer.

Another Red who would be hard to forget is Hyrle Ivy, Jr., who held down the Kodbamen's right end position last year in football and played one of the forward positions on the Motzmen's team. Hyrle gave a helping hand to the Merchants in the outfield.

Last, but not least, is Jimmy Schlatter, who is back at the tepee. He is waiting for a crack at the guard position he held last year in basketball. He will play an important part this year in North's plans. Jim helped the East Enders by playing third base this summer.

With this kind of athletic backing, the East Enders wound up in first place in the City League by whipping the City Light team in a two out of three game series.

## Boosters Get Passes

Members Receive Season Gridiron Tickets For Past Work

For having received the highest number of points from the 1948-1949 basketball season, 23 members of the Booster Club received season football tickets from Noel Whittern, club adviser.

Some were Lynn Otis, Pat Snyder, Ed Anderson, Howard Cecil, Carol Arney, Mary Forney, Pat Liggett, Patty Dunten, Sharon Mathews, Beverly Glassa, and Beverly Gloyd.

Others who are to receive football tickets are Ann Young, Carol Meyers, Mary Rose Stober, Kathryn Beaman, Karen Harper, Byron Oplinger, Nancy Wagner, Vanetta Bartaway, Nancy Drewett, Janet Miller, Norma Busche, and Barbara Sievers.

Boosters who earn the highest number of points during the football season will receive season tickets for the coming basketball season.

## Racquetees Lose Tilt

South Bend Adams Triumphs Over Tennis Team In First Meet

Local racquetees lost their first meet to South Bend John Adams last Thursday. It was a bad day for the Whittermen, who lost by the score of 0-5.

Here are the results. In the singles, Bennett, Adams, defeated Sullivan, North Side, 6-1, 6-1. Miller, Adams, defeated Perfect, North Side, 6-0, 6-1. Barclay, Adams, defeated Horn, North Side, 6-0, 6-1.

In the doubles matches, Sullivan and Perfect, North Side, were downed by Bennett and Miller, Adams, 6-1, 8-6. In the last match, Barclay and Baranowski, Adams, defeated Winifer and Rolland, North Side, by scores of 6-0, 6-0.

## GAA Presents Variety Of Sports

All during the school year G.A.A., the Girls' Athletic Association, offers sports of all types—basketball, softball, volleyball, tennis, archery, track, swimming, and tumbling.

Starting now, girls are urged to participate in tennis and archery. Tennis and archery practice will be held at noon and almost every night after school.

Last year, G.A.A. entered upon a new point system. To be eligible a member must have earned 10 points. For 150 points she receives a numeral; for 250 points, a letter for a sweater; and for 350 points, a state wall plaque.

In order for a girl to receive points, she must participate in a sport six times a season for at least 30 minutes at a time. She will then receive ten points.

Twenty-five points is the maximum a girl can get in a season. Since there are five sport seasons, a girl can receive 125 points for games and 50 points on tests.

Members of G.A.A. are again selling Redskins stickers. They will sell for ten cents a package. The big stickers contain six in a package and the small ones contain twenty. Anyone can also obtain them in the girls' gym office.

## North Poll

North Students Tell Views Of Gridmen's Chances Of Success

By Pat Firestone

After observing the practices, scrimmages and one game of the team, what do you think of North Side's chances for a successful season?

Dick Fair—Since many of North Side's old stand-bys graduated naturally the team will be hindered. But through hard work and determination a good season may be expected.

Carole Stillpass—I am certain that if North Side's team cooperates with Coach Bob Nulf, they will succeed in winning many games. With the school and students behind the boys, we are sure to win.

Bud Isay—It will be a few games before the Nulfmen will begin to show people what they can do; but when they get going, I'm sure they're going to be hard to beat.

Beverly Manor—Even though many of North Side's top players have left, I think we will have a good season. If the coaches and students are behind the team all the way, I'm sure we'll win.

Shirley Dunlap—I expect that North will do better than expected with their excellent coach, Bob Nulf, although the cancellation of practice hurt North more than the other city schools.

Stan Sexton—North Side is going to surprise a lot of people this year with their football team. A good backfield and line should put North on top in city competition.

John Cushing—I predict our gridmen will be Fort Wayne's surprise team of the year. With a well experienced coaching staff and a fine group of anxious players we are bound to be right in the running for the city crown.

## Homeroom 117 Tops

School savings first deposit day showed many students were participating.

Miss Margaret Spiegel's Homeroom 117 proved to be the high room with \$50 of deposits. Hyrle Ivy's was second with \$16.

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## Football Coach For Reserves Begins Second Year Here



COACHES FROSH FOOTBALL SQUAD—Popular Bob Edwards is the faculty member responsible for the pigskin efforts of Redskin papooses who are aspiring to varsity berths in coming years.

Robert Edwards, popular industrial arts teacher and reserve football coach, is beginning his second year at North Side. Better known as Bob, Mr. Edwards is a native of Toledo, Ohio.

When Bob began his high school career, he was both varsity football and basketball material. Participating in these sports at Libby High School, he made the all-city football team.

On the merits of his high school athletic ability, Bob received an athletic scholarship to Ohio Northern. He took some graduate work at the University of Michigan where he got an M.A. degree in industrial arts.

**Wins State Title**  
After college, Mr. Edwards coached baseball, football, and basketball at Ida High School in Ida, Michigan. His first year of coaching, he won the league title in basketball and tied for it in football. During his second year his basketball team went as far as the regionals. Then he came to Fort Wayne and North Side.

Last year was his first year at the tepee. Bob took over the wood classes and became the freshman football coach. Although it was just his first year, he formed the opinion that North Side is a fine place and that he likes it very much.

**Bob Vacations In Canada**  
This summer, Bob was in Canada at Manitoulin Island where he has a few cabins. He runs a small resort. Bob spent most of his time loafing and fishing.

Although the job of coaching reserve football does not receive much recognition, it is the foundation on which the teams of the following years will be built. It is not an easy job to make varsity material of floundering beginners, but one of which Bob has proven capable.

## Helicon Plans Meetings

Helicon officers had a board meeting and potluck recently at the home of Lois Cooper. They discussed plans for scheduled meetings.

## Indiana Extension Lists Schedule

Because of the growing interest in radio education, it has been found that many teachers are trying to learn more about radio.

Teachers in and around Fort Wayne may take a course in the Fundamentals of Radio Broadcasting offered by Indiana University Extension in cooperation with station WOWO.

Offered in the course are three hours of college credit. Classes will be held on Wednesday evenings from 8 to 10. The classes will begin September 21 for a full semester; they will conclude January 25. This will be a total of 17 classes.

Lecture-discussion-demonstration type classes will cover such points as radio as a vocation, technical fundamentals, radio speaking technique, preparing radio addresses, news-sports programs, broadcasting to schools, school utilization of radio, preparation of children's programs, sound effects, transcriptions, directing the radio play, production demonstration, production practice, writing continuity, selling radio and broadcasting laws.

## Polar-Y Plans Meeting For All New Members

Polar-Y Club is opening its fall activities with a welcoming meeting for all new members on Wednesday, September 28, in the club room. All freshman girls who are interested in joining the club are urged to attend the meeting.

The officers and committee heads met recently to plan the schedule of events for this year. As a special project, the club is planning to sell Christmas and occasional cards.

Advisers of Polar-Y are Miss Lorraine Foster and Miss Geneva Burwell.

## Slicers Defeat Tepee's Eleven In Pigskin Tilt

Hostetler, Kuk, Ace Players Spurt LaPorte To Victory

LaPorte's Slicers and North Side's Redskins fought an exciting battle on Northrop Field last Friday night which ended in a 7-0 victory for LaPorte.

This was North's opening game of the 1949 football season. The hard fought, onslaught game the Fort Wayne played gave a fair idea of the power North Side possesses.

**North Launches Attack**  
North launched its first attack at the game's onset. Despite an offside penalty that cost a 14-yard gallop by fullback Dick Smith, the Nulfmen blasted from their own 31 to LaPorte's 7. "Quinto" Smith grasped a hot one but couldn't hold on to it. Dick Hostetler, the Slicers' cool halfback, gobbled it up and ended the threat.

That burly forward wall of North held LaPorte back and forced them to kick, but the Redskins had possession only a brief time and then had to boot out of trouble.

The Slicers found that they had a scrap on their hands in moving to their own 43, and they then punted to North's 22. The field was opened for another T.D. bid by the Nulfmen. They dug in to fight to the 9 and the crowd was on edge as North knocked loudly on LaPorte's front door.

**Tepeemen Called Back**  
The tepeemen were jolted back to the 25 though with an offside penalty that called back an 11-yard jaunt by George Bowers. Fullback Bud Casten relieved the terrified Slicers by intercepting a pass and a long pass from Gus Kuk to Dick Hostetler carried LaPorte to the Red's 38. The halftime gun ended the threat with LaPorte on North's 23.

LaPorte began to threaten in the third period by pushing from its own 388 to North's 4 with a beautiful 30-yard jaunt by Casten. The Nulfmen got a terrific break when Dick Kruse pounced on a fumble by Kuk.

**LaPorte Makes Touchdown**  
North edged its way to midfield but was forced to punt, thus setting the stage for the game's only successful scoring drive, that started in the third period and ended in the last. LaPorte took fourteen plays from their own 28-yard line to score from the 1-foot line.

The drive was featured by Hostetler's 9-yard sprint from kick formation; the chance paid off. Hostetler placed it successfully between the uprights to make it 7-0.

The game came to a close as the gallant Red eleven was fighting back from its own 14 to midfield.

**Lineups and summary:**  

North Side	LaPorte
Conway	LE
Kruse	LT
Mougin	LG
Derrrow	C
Rousseau	RG
Ellenwood	RT
Dutter	RE
Gutman	QB
MCombs	LH
Bowers	RH
Smith	FB
	Davison
	Foy
	Burkholz
	Brooks
	Haag
	Hocutt
	Drews
	Kuk
	Hostetler
	Foikes
	Casten

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Good Luck To The Nulfmen!

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# Michigan City Imps Play Host To Tepeemen

## Tonight's Game Promises Knock Down, Drag Out Affair For Both Teams



By George Dutter

North has gone back to the Indians. During a football chalk talk before the LaPorte battle, Bob Nulf's talk was interrupted by a loud can-bang and a cry, "Arrows—Indians" by Duke Blance. A large branch had been thrown into the meeting room. But Bob Traster wasn't fooled by the loud noises and the flying object. He knew what was up; the Sievers kids were at it again. Mr. Smuts carried on the counter-attack for the team by hitting one of the boys in the back with another branch. As the boy turned around, he saw Bob's stern face in the window and started running. Maybe it will be some time before the Sievers attack the meeting room again.

North has finally gotten some new benches. Last Thursday at practice, Bob Nulf showed how the teams would sit on the sidelines. Bob assigned all benches except two. Then he put an X in the middle of the center bench. "This is Traster," Then he laughingly said, "Now seated around him we have all the twirlers." Now we know why they got so many benches. I hear they have some new twirlers.

Is it a man or a tree? That's sometimes hard to figure out for some of the football men. Recently Jack Gutmuth went around the exercise room looking for a certain notebook. He was having quite a time. Finally as he came from the back of the room, holding the book next to his nose he said, "Isn't this the one." Now, as you see Jack grope around the field without his glasses, you might hear someone yell, "How goes it, Gunner?"

Who coaches the team anyway? Every afternoon you can look up in the stands around the football field and find a girl, chin on her hand, looking seriously at the practice. When the practice goes to the other side of the field, you can see her run over next to the railing taking in everything. Whether she knows much about football or not, she surely looks like she does. This girl happens to be Mr. Nulf's young daughter, who is attending Forest Park. Bob's daughter looks like she might be very helpful in planning the strategy for those football games.

### Berning Wins Trophy

Bill Berning, former Concordia athlete, emerged victor in the city junior golf tournament given at Municipal Golf Course from August 29 to September 2.

The runner-up was Kenny Rodewald. Off to a good start, Rodewald was the victim of some sparkling play by Berning.

Among the North Siders entered were Jack Perfect, Nile Holley, Terry Klingler, Harry Brown, Warren Fisher and Bob Winefer. Bob was the runner-up in the fourth flight for which he received a jacket with his trophy.

### Nulfmen Face New Foe In N.I.H.S. Conference Football Schedule

Michigan City's powerful grid team plays host to the North Side Redskins tonight for the first time in many years. It looks like the Redskins are in for a tough tussle if they are going to walk off with victory in this conference tilt.

Michigan City Imps slipped past a well regarded South Bend Riley team with a 6-0 win in their opening game. The following week the Imps were robbed of a sensational upset when South Bend Central scored in the last 41 seconds to win 13-7.

**New On Schedule**  
This is the first time in years that the Michigan City Imps have been on the Redskin schedule, but if the Imp-North games of the past are any preview of tonight's encounter, the meeting will be a rugged and bone-crushing contest.

The Michigan City team uses an unbalanced line with the backs in a single wing or double wing formation. The backfield is built around White, Tanski, and Wilson. Trotter and Pahl are standouts on the line.

Tanski, a bruising fullback, hits the line hard and on defense does a fine job of backing up the line. White, the sharp triple-threat quarterback, runs, passes and kicks exceptionally well. Wilson, fleet-footed halfback, specializes in wide end sweeps.

**Line Plays Well**  
In the line Trotter plays the end in fine style and Pahl, a small running guard, pulls out of the line and runs interference on the wide plays.

The Imps and the Redskins' lineups balances fairly well in size and speed.

Coach Nulf will stick with the lineup he used against LaPorte; Dutter and Conway at ends; Ellenwood and Kruse at tackles, and Mouglin and Rousseau at guards. Derrow will be at the pivot position, with Gutmuth at quarter, Bowers and McComb at halves, and Smith at full.

### I.U. Again Invites North To Campus

Indiana University again is inviting North Side High School students to the campus at Bloomington on October 8 and 22. The two days will be made up of educational tours of the campus, plus a football game and a band show. Some of the highlights of the tours are the Benton Murals, the Medical Science Building, the Music Building, the cyclotron where atoms are broken and the atom bomb had one of its beginnings, and the Memorial Union Building.

The games will be Indiana vs. Texas Christian on October 8 and Indiana vs. Pittsburgh on October 22. The price for admission will be 75 cents for all high school students. Adults accompanying students will be admitted at the same price on a rate of one adult to each five students.

Tickets may be purchased by writing L. L. Fisher, Ticket Manager, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, or at the stadium ticket office. To assure proper delivery, orders should be received at least one week in advance of each game, or, if purchased at the ticket window, one person should buy for the whole group.



NULF'S BACKFIELD PUT THROUGH PAGES—Head Coach Bob Nulf is giving the boys some of the finer points of ball handling. Shown, from left to right, are Nulf, George Bowers, Froncie Gutman, Dick Smith, Dick McComb, and Russ Adams.

## All City Football Squads See Action; Some Show Promise

During the past weekend, all of the city grid squads saw action. Some showed promise, while others proved to be inexperienced. Many, however, showed that they will be tough to beat in the city series games yet at hand.

South Side's Archers romped to a 57-6 victory over the Bluffton Tigers who played host. Merle Hettler's sensational 80-yard kickoff return gave the Archers their first tally with Ellenwood, Sholey, Darby, Stauffer, Stinson, Yarian, and Holloway following in close succession with six-pointers. Bluffton's only tally was made in the fourth quarter with halfback Stanton's lateral to fullback Braun, who skirted 60 yards to the pay strike.

**Concordia Loses**  
Wabash's tricky T formation proved too much for Concordia's Cadets, by downing them 20-6. Slippery Jack Amick and Len Drock covered the offensive load for the Apaches. Concordia's line was shattered by the bigger, high spirited players from Wabash. Concordia's fullback, Ted Taykowski, put on most of the show for the Cadets since he made their only tally, while Wabash had Amick, Drask, and Renbarger hitting pay dirt.

Central Catholic opened its grid season in fine fashion last Saturday evening with a 27-0 victory over South Bend Catholic's eleven. The Irish scored a touchdown in each quarter to make Coach Fordy Anderson's debut a good one. Heminger, Brown, Chandler, and Schrader hit pay dirt for the Irish. The Irish fans were especially pleased with the work of Ace Chandler, a Negro halfback, who is only a freshman.

**Central Wins Again**  
Central's Tigers for the second straight week met with some stiff competition but again came through with an 18-0 victory over the Decatur Yellow Jackets. In spite of their lack of size, the Yellow Jackets had Central working for every yard.

Central tallied their first pointer on a nice pass from Keith Mendenhall to Sam Sims. In the third quarter, Larry Patton danced around end for a 27-yard run and touchdown. Harry Mayer scored the final Tiger touchdown on a 6-yard romp. All the Tiger conversions were blocked by the Yellow Jackets.

### C.A.P. Enrolls Pupils

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The Civil Air Patrol meets every Thursday night at Baer Field, Building No. 247. Transportation will be furnished by reporting to Central High School, Douglas Street entrance at 7 p.m.

For further information phone Major Sylvester Yaney, A-1131. Ask for K-20.

### North Side's Twirlers Perform In Regatta

Redskin twirlers appeared September 11 at the Boat Regatta on the St. Joe River. Following their performance they took up a collection for the Fort Wayne Boat Association.

DeLoris Beuler is this year's leader, and the twirlers are open for beginners. Those interested should see Robert Shambaugh, director.

### Radiant Reds

## George 'Bulldog' Bowers Adds Athletic Talent, Zip To Teams

Winding up four years of brilliant athletic achievements is George "Bulldog" Bowers, who stands 5 feet 9 inches, tips the scales at 161, and hails from Homeroom 138.

George has been a spark on the gridiron and hardwood court. Though during the 1948-49 basketball season he scored few points, he was vastly important in setting up the plays.

**Quarterback Two Years**  
On the football field he held down the quarterback position for two years and carried the ball to many tallies. This year, however, "Bulldog's" familiar face will be found at the right halfback slot, where he will see plenty of action.

George attended Forest Park Grade School where he played varsity basketball, softball, and track. Upon coming to the teepee he played freshman football, basketball and ran on the championship frosh 440 relay team. In his sophomore year he moved up to the preliminary net squad and played varsity football.

**Likes To Eat, Hunt**  
Outside of school George likes to eat and hunt. Next April "Bulldog", who is a January grad, will leave with his grandfather for British Columbia where they will hunt bear and then he intends to travel to the I.U. campus where he will enter medical school following in his father's footsteps.

George can always be found cruising around in his new '36 Dodge limousine which seems always headed for the St. Joe Hospital where his steady, E. J. Orr, is in nurses training.

### Redskins Choose Pennant Winners

After taking a brief poll around the halls, one comes up with the following predictions: by some of the baseball experts of the big dome.

Gale Horton: "It's the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League and the Boston Red Sox in the American League, but watch those Cleveland Indians who are still the world's champions until they are beaten."

Jerry Neu: "It's the Red Sox for sure in the American; and with a little bit of luck, the Dodgers may come through in the National League."


Dave Gunn: "I predict that the Red Sox will win the American League pennant and the St. Louis Cards in the National."

Dick Fair: "I like the Dodgers in the National and the Indians in the junior circuit."

Bob Mueller: "I'll stick along with the Tigers in the American League and the Dodgers in the senior circuit."

Tinker Gibson: "I'll pick those Burns in the National League and the Indians in the American."

Dick McComb: "I think the Pittsburgh Pirates in the senior circuit have a chance the way Ralph Kiner is going, but I don't know who will cop the pennant in the American League."



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Notebook News

## Home Economics Department Receives New Refrigerator

Both teachers and students of the science department are very pleased with the new text books they are using this semester.

The home economics department was most fortunate in receiving a new Magic Chef gas range and a new Electrolux gas refrigerator from the Gas Company.

Miss Sara Stirling's English 6 classes periods 1 and 7 are reading short plays. Freshman classes are reading for book reports during periods 2, 4, and 6.

In Miss Gertrude Zook's Art 1 class students are working on the rules for design and starting their first design. In Art 2, they are getting ready for painting of still life. Art 6 is doing pen and ink sketches of houses, and Art 4 is drawing designs for monograms.

Miss Gertrude Beierlein's Home Economics 1 classes recently were given a test on the different parts of the sewing machine. Those girls receiving the highest grades were Phyllis Arick, Anne Beierlein, Charlene Boyer, Nancy Drewett, Dorothy Hile, Deloris Chaney, Armilda May, Chloe Ann Poyser, Phyllis Schuelke, Barbara Riggs, Pauline Micu, Shirley Tompkinson, Audrey Weirick, and Connie Wilhelmann.

Latin 1 classes have just completed learning "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" in Latin, and now they are learning the first two verses of "America" in that same language.

Harold Thomas tells the student body that the chemistry classes have started their laboratory work this week. (As if students needed someone to tell them with those awful odors.) These penetrating smells have been breezing around school for the last week. It seems as though Jerry Fogel's experimenting was responsible for some of them.

Miss Mildred Huffman recently had consultations with her English 7 classes on their study of contemporary literature.

A prep test on types of governments throughout the world was given recently in Miss Katharine Rothenberger's civics classes. High grades were made by Marita Stone, Dale Smith, John Cushing, Phyllis Jacquay, John Popp, and Lois Cooper. The next test will cover the United States Constitution.

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## Jersey Greenie Cops Top Award

The National High School Photographic Awards Contest's top award went this year to a high school freshman from New Jersey. The contest is sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company.

The 15-year-old winner was Richard Crummy, a student at Oratory School in Summit, New Jersey. His entry was of a piebald horse placidly grazing beside a country barn. This picture won the top prize of \$600. Richard has been taking pictures for only two years.

A total of 347 high school students, both boys and girls, received a share of the \$3,500 in prizes awarded in the contest.

The pictures entered in the contest were human interest shots, exciting action pictures of athletic events, classroom scenes, pictures of activities around school, and shots of scenes around town.

## Slicers Defeat Tepee Eleven In Pigskin Tilt

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Score by quarters:  
LaPorte 0 0 0 7-7  
North Side 0 0 0 0-0  
Touchdown: Kuk.  
Point after touchdown: Hostetler (placement).  
Substitutions: North Side—Adams, Allen, Eitzler, Hoemig, Dean Ransburg.  
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## U.C.Y.M. Presents Program Open To Youths Of Fort Wayne

The U.C.Y.M., the United Christian Youth Movement of North America, which joins together the millions of youth from over 50 Christian youth organizations to build for a Christian world, is presenting a meeting open to everyone on Sunday, September 25, at 3 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church.

The program will be given by five girls who attended the U.C.Y.M. Regional at Lake Geneva this past summer under the chairmanship of Jerry Dreisbach, vice-president of the local group. The group will present in skit form some of the ideas they received at Lake Geneva and also present and discuss the program for the coming year.

The program for the coming year is still somewhat tentative, but it will take its final form soon. The Association of Churches have secured for the youth of Fort Wayne a half-hour of radio time each week.

Through these radio programs they will carry out much of the year's program, but many other meetings have also been planned. On Sunday, December 11, they will celebrate Universal Bible Sunday, and January 29 to February 5 will be Youth Week. They have the News-Sentinel Amphitheater reserved for a sunrise service on Easter morning and also many other activities.

If anyone is interested in the program they have to stimulate the youth work of the entire city, particularly in the churches, Y's and scouts, they are cordially invited to come to the meeting Sunday, September 25.

All interested students should attend the program Sunday.

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## Beware Dread Disease Summer Seems Good Time To Catch Infantile Paralysis

Among groups of younger people probably poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis, is the most feared of all diseases. While the medical profession has much knowledge of the way in which it is spread, there is still more to be learned. There is no cure, but there is much that can be done by proper treatment.

The symptoms of poliomyelitis vary from the most severe and even fatal to those so mild that a diagnosis is difficult.

Usually certain indefinite symptoms may precede the paralysis. The illness at this first stage is comparatively mild. Sore throat, a head cold, nausea, and sometimes vomiting are the first symptoms. There may be some slight fever. Trembling of the hands and other parts of the body, pain and stiffness in the neck or back are important and alarming symptoms.

Any Symptom Present  
Any one or even all of these symptoms may not be present or they may all happen at once.

Pain is common in the early days of this disease. The muscles of the legs and arms may be sore, tender and painful when moved. At this time an examination may lead to a definite diagnosis by the physician.

Poliomyelitis is more likely to strike during the summer and fall months than at other times. Many theories have been advanced as to the manner in which the virus spreads from person to person, but nothing certain has been proven.

There is no way to detect the carriers of polio germs. The only way to protect oneself is by isolation. Since this disease comes from other infected persons, the less the number of contacts the less chance of becoming infected.

Polio Preventions Listed

Here are some postulates of polio:  
1. Avoid gatherings of children during the summer and autumn months.  
2. Avoid sick children.  
3. Avoid unwashed, raw fruits and vegetables.  
4. Avoid unpasteurized or uncertified milk.  
5. Avoid fatigue of nerves and muscles.

Heat has been used to relieve the pain. The use of splints, frames, and plaster casts in the routine care of the early case of infantile paralysis has been largely replaced by a method of treatment popularized by Sister Elizabeth Kenny. She has pointed out that the pain and some of the loss of muscle power in the early stages are related to increased irritability of muscles. Her treatment should be applied from the very first days of the illness to be effective.

**Rocking Bed Invented**  
Dr. John Fitch Landon, president of the Medical Board of Willard Parker Hospital, suggests that a rocking bed might be used as means of "weaning" polio cases from the security of the iron lung. This rocking bed moves up and down automatically and therefore forces the occupant to breathe regularly. Alfred E. Davidson, a Mount Vernon, N. Y., engineer, built the "undulating bed" with funds provided by The National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis. So far, only one bed has been built.

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# Northerner Rates Superior In Three Contests



**PUBLISH WINNING PAPERS**—Patty Payne, left, and Don Walker, Jr., right, were publishers of The Northerner for the first and second semesters of the 1948-49 school year, respectively. During this time The Northerner won top honors in three national ratings.

"The Northerner is a genuinely outstanding school paper—one of the best," said the judges of the National Scholastic Press Association in awarding the All-American rating for the second semester of the 1948-49 school year.

With this award the Redskins' publication has won top ratings for 1948-49 in the three national high school press associations to which it belongs. Last spring it won Medalist in Columbia Scholastic Press Association and All-American for the first semester of 1948-49 from the National Scholastic Press Association. Recently International Honor Rating was won in the Quill and Scroll contest.

**Score Exceptionally High**  
The current All-American rating was achieved with one of the highest scores The Northerner has ever made in this contest. It received superior markings in news coverage, creativeness, content of news stories, style, headline content, features, and sports coverage and treatment. On all other points the paper received excellent markings.

Among the favorable comments made by the judges, the staff was commended in the following statements.

"You do a beautiful job of presenting all phases of school life, and in proper balance.

"Reporting and news writing are both capably handled. Your style is strictly professional.

**Judges Praise Heads**  
"The head style you use is the hardest to write, but you do a splendid job, both structure and word choice being excellent throughout.

"Front page is always vital and interesting looking.

"All sports pages are swell—with nothing to criticize as to either copy or layout."

National Scholastic Press Association is at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Quill and Scroll headquarters are at Northwestern University, Chicago. Columbia University, New York City, is the home of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Publishers of The Northerner for the year of 1948-49 were Patty Payne for the first semester and Don Walker, Jr. for the second semester. Patty is now attending Butler University at Indianapolis, and Don recently entered Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota.

**Legend Launches**

**1950 Subscription Campaign Monday**

**Underclassmen Must Pay**

**For Yearbook Photos**

**By October 24**

"Launching of the 1950 Legend subscription campaign will begin Monday, October 3," Carol Bayer, circulation manager of the yearbook, recently announced.

"We are selling the book at the old price of \$2.75 although our expenses have gone up considerably," Carol added. "That means that we need the loyal support of everyone at North Side in buying Legends in order to successfully finance our book.

"An initial deposit of as little as 25 cents will reserve a 1950 Legend for the purchaser. Books are to be purchased through homeroom agents only."

**Underclassmen Have Pictures Taken**  
"Underclass agents should be sure to collect 30 cents from the members of their homerooms for the Legend undergrad pictures which will be taken Monday, October 24, by Lockridge Studios here at school. All underclassmen who want their pictures in the 1950 Legend should pay their 30 cents by this date or their photos will not be in the yearbook."

The list of homerooms and their agents is as follows:

- 110 Pat Manges
- 112 Carolee Ball
- 116 Beverly Henry
- 117 Sue Shirley
- 120 Ann McDowell
- 138 Shirley Poinsett
- 210 Cosette Coffman
- 212 Marilyn Eisenhut
- 213 Marshall Ruchman
- 220 Annabelle Nelson
- 221 Noreen Crosley
- 222 Max Morris
- 223 Rosemary Bresnahan
- 224 Carol Kougell
- 225 Sonya Deister
- 227 Jane Briggs
- 230 Sallie Doswell
- 232 Elise Deister
- 233 Janet Winje

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**Injun Joe**

- Sept. 30—So. Bend Adams (here)
- Helicon Dance
- Oct. 3—G.A.A.
- Hi-Y
- Oct. 4—Palmi Nos Amis
- Oct. 5—Junior Red Cross
- Oct. 6—S.P.C. One Acts

**Teens Sponsor 'Y-Rush'**

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**List Of Entertainment**

**For Evening**

"Y-Rush of '49' is the theme of the program which is sponsored by the Y-Teens of Central, South Side, Elmhurst, and North Side high schools. This is to include a big dinner and square dancing from 5 to 10 o'clock tonight at the Y.W.C.A.'s dining room.

There are to be all types of food from all parts of the United States. Some of the different kinds of food to be brought are sloppy joes, ribs, baked beans, apple cider, various types of pies, and salads.

All students and parents are cordially invited to come to the dinner. They may leave whenever they desire.

**Junior Forensic League**

**Elects New President**

Officers pro tem of Junior Forensic League for the coming semester are Richard Menge, chairman; Max Stackhouse, program chairman; Betty Briggs, secretary-treasurer; and Russell Farnsworth, membership chairman.

Junior Forensic League has resumed activities this year under the guidance of Miss Irene Miller. J.F.L. is open to all 9B, 9A, and 10B students interested in speech work here at North Side. The meetings will be held the second and fourth Mondays of every month.

**Jaycee's Open Contest**  
Topics for the Junior Chamber of Commerce essay contest have been announced by Miss Catherine Cleary. Albert Diserens, of the Fort Wayne Public Library, has sent a bibliography of the material that is available in the school library.

That busy and attractive lady seen around the office lately is Mrs. Lillian Graham, who has taken Mrs. Dorothy Leigh's position as Principal Milton H. Northrop's secretary. Mrs. Leigh, who was Mr. Northrop's secretary for a number of years, recently moved to Plymouth.

Mrs. Graham has a full day taking care of records, visitors, phone calls, program records, and students who enter and leave North Side. Her job isn't finished when June comes, though. She will work all summer here at North Side while the students are vacationing. This is the first time Mrs. Graham has worked as a secretary although she has done office work before.

**Studied In Chicago**  
Originally from Chicago, she attended James Millikin College in Decatur, Illinois.

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**Faculty Gives Party**  
The faculty gave a farewell party for Mrs. Leigh who left her duties under the big dome to join her husband and daughter in Plymouth. Betty Sunderman, Betty Schwind, and Ann Young were the pianists at the tea in her honor. Dean Victoria Gross and Mrs. Susannah Fonner poured. Mrs. Leigh was presented with a black leather purse, three pairs of hose, a silk scarf, and a pair of kid gloves.

Mrs. Leigh hopes to come back to visit in the future. She says she spent "four years with the grandest boss and teachers." Below is what she wishes to say to North Side on her departure.

"Sure my heart's a-full to burstin'  
With the things my lips can't say  
As my loving spouse doth call me  
To Plymouth, full 70 miles away.

"Perhaps at some unknown future time  
I'll find my way 'back home'  
But pending such development  
I pen this little poem."

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### Helicon Club Plans Affair For Tonight

'Star Dream' Theme Song For Jim Behmer At Dance

'Stardream Serenade' is the theme of the Helicon Club dance to be in the cafeteria immediately following the football game tonight. The theme will be carried out with silhouettes, stars, and soft music; and it will last until 11:30.

George Dutter is general chairman, and Janet Loveless is assistant chairman.

The music will be furnished by Jim Behmer, whose theme song is "Star Dreams," which has been heard over the P.A. system this past week. The orchestra was obtained by Ann Young. Shirley Cooper is in charge of decorations. Her committee, consisting of Naza Vita Lynch, Carol Kougell, Barbara Lehman, and Ann Warfield, is busy on final preparations for a truly dreamy atmosphere.

Publicity is being handled by Janet Loveless and refreshments by Dick Van Horn. The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dutter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Young, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Warfield, Mrs. William Einhorn, and Miss Irene Miller. The chaperones were obtained by Tina Einhorn.

Dean Ewing will handle the tickets, and Richard Prairie will take care of the check room.

John Cushing is head of the cleanup committee. John will be assisted by Janet Loveless, Naza Vita Lynch, Dean Ewing, Ann Young, Shirley Cooper, and Dick Fair.

### Heidelberg Offers Many Advantages

Students interested in attending a Christian college might consider Heidelberg College at Tiffin, Ohio, which has as its aim the "culture of the whole man."

In order to realize this goal, Heidelberg, a fully accredited liberal arts college, offers courses leading to degrees of A.B., B.S., and B.Mus. with majors in the usual departments. Heidelberg was founded in November, 1850, by the Reformed Church in the United States, now known as the Evangelical and Reformed Church. The ideal of the college has always been the Christian scholar.

Competent instruction is offered by scholarly, experienced Christian teachers. The college offers a variety of social and student activities. For further information about Heidelberg, write to the Director of Admissions, Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio.

### Attention, Seniors!

Senior pictures MUST be taken by October 10. Appointment cards must be paid for immediately in the Legend room if you wish to have your picture in the 1950 yearbook.

### Senior Thespians Perform

### Class Of '50 Eagerly Awaits Day To Dramatize One Acts



**GIRLS REHEARSE PLAY**—Cast members for "Alice's Blue Gown" have a good time as they go through their lines. From left to right the girls in this senior one act are Shirley Poinsett, Margaret Smith, Lois Field, Joan Connert, Gloria Erdman, Dolores Holsapple, Patty Selby, and Florence Wyss.—Photo by Kelley.

"There's no business like show business," and some of the lucky members of the class of '50 are learning how true this statement is. These busy individuals are eagerly awaiting the day, October 6, when they will don grease paint and step before the footlights to give their renditions of "Alice's Blue Gown," and "The Wedding."

The first of the two comedies is "Alice's Blue Gown" and concerns the problems of a young girl whose costume hasn't arrived. The scene is in a girl's school one spring evening before a big production.

**Connert Stars As Alice**  
Joan Connert plays the part of Alice, the girl who is having troubles over her costume. Patty Selby plays her little sister, who is something of a pest; and Gloria Erdman plays the part of Miss Prescott, a stern director, who expects results not excuses.

DoDo, a girl who just can't understand the blue gown or much of anything, is portrayed by Cheri Comer; Margaret Smith stars as Lola, the girl who can't be bothered about the blue gown; and Jane, the only sensible friend Alice has, is aptly portrayed by Lois Field.

Others in this one act are Florence Wyss as Dizzy, the girl who is confused about things in general; and Celeste, who is just too sweet for words, is Shirley Poinsett.

**"Wedding" Is Second Farce**  
The second farce will be "The Wedding." This one act concerns itself with the trials and tribulations of a young couple before their wedding, parents, and relatives can cause.

Rosemary Bresnahan is cast as the blushing bride; and John Cushing stars in the role of the nervous groom. Bob Heyn portrays the role of the groom's best friend; and Bill Shambaugh fills the shoes of a best man.

**Webb Is Groom's Mother**  
Others in the cast are Erin Webb, the groom's wailing mother; Donna Knispel, the bride's aunt; and Seymour Himelstein, the bride's father.

Miss Margery Suter, dramatics coach, is directing the plays. The prompters are Dolores Holsapple and Carolee Ball.

### G.A.A. Sponsors Freshmen Party

G.A.A. will present a freshman party on Monday, October 3, in the girls' gym. All freshmen girls are invited to attend, especially those who are interested in G.A.A. Also, all G.A.A. members are urged to come in order to act as hostesses to the freshmen.

**Beuler Is Chairman**  
DeLoris Beuler is chairman of this affair. Co-chairmen of invitations are Florence Wyss and Judy Sterling. The entertainment, which will consist of get acquainted games and square dancing, will be led by Carol Schuelke and Susan Wood. Mary Ann Snyder will head the refreshments committee.

The first meeting of G.A.A. was on Monday, September 26, in Room 310. Plans for the freshman party were discussed.

All girls interested in archery, tennis, and team deck tennis are again urged to come out and play. The schedules for these activities are listed on the bulletin board in the girls' gym office.

**Girls In Sports**  
In the new point system, each girl is eligible to participate in unorganized activities, play not directed by supervising teachers. A girl may participate in only three activities and receive five points an activity. The games are archery, badminton, bicycling, bowling, dancing, golf, horseback riding, horseshoe pitching, shuffleboard, roller skating, ice skating, softball, swimming, tennis and walking. These games must be played for at least 30 minutes at a time and at least six times in a season.

**Sinks' Homeroom Saves**  
High homeroom of last week in banking was John Sinks' Homeroom 330 with \$112. Nancy Grodrian deposited \$100, and Ronda Jones deposited \$10. Tourist Thompson's Homeroom 138 came in second with \$25.50.

### Dutter Heads Council Group For Students

At First Semester Meeting New Members Discuss Year's Plan

Newly elected Student Council officers are George Dutter, president; and Lois Cooper, secretary.

Various homerooms last week elected Student Council representatives for the year. Milton Northrop, principal, discussed the general plan for the year with them; and the election of officers took place at the Wednesday meeting.

**Seniors Elect Representatives**  
Senior homeroom representatives are George Bowers, 222; John Popp, 138; Verna Buschbaum, 326; Sam Harper, 323; Tom Leonard, 324; Dean Ransburg, 220; Jack Mouglin, 223; Jeanne Stouffer, 336; Bill Panyard, 221; Bonnie Daniels, 313.

Also elected were Tom Jacoby, 224; Chuck Ellenwood, 230; Ed Rousseau, 311; Pat Liggett, 314; Tom Hoemig, 312; Dick Ellenwood, 334; Ted Oswald, 321; Harold Friedrich, 332; Nancy Wagner, 332; Edward Anderson, 112; and Vernon Coy, 210.

**Rooms Choose Others**  
Others chosen were Carol DeWald, 212; Mickey Rasp, 213; Nancy Grodrian, 330; Max Baker, 329; Bill Conway, 225; Bill Griswold, 116; Paul Lewark, 325; Naza Vita Lynch, 120; Dave Platt, 236; Warren Sexton, 117; and Jim Swihart, 233.

Freshman representatives are Dorothy Banks, 338; Wanda Rupert, 337; Preston Brown, 227; Judy Davison, 322; Mary Hoover, 335; Pat Manges, 110; Dan Peternell, 320; Gloria Kicher, 334; Darlene Skiles, 327; Rhoda Vollmar, 331.

Representatives have not been elected for the clubs yet.

### WIN THAT CUP!!!

Redskins, today is your last chance to subscribe to The Northerner and help your school paper win the circulation cup. Agents must turn in all money before 4 o'clock tonight as the campaign closes then.

### Tepeelanders Win Art Scholarships

Art scholarships have been won by four students. They are Gloria Swigert, Kenneth Kilpatrick, Marion Ulrich, and Lois Cooper. They will begin free lessons at the Fort Wayne Art School on October 1.

Kenneth Kilpatrick and Gloria Swigert have been using their lunch hours for art. During this time they have been going to a home on Parnell Avenue and painting scenery.

The last two panels for study hall have been finished. The first is the Indian Council by Sharon Meek and Derrill Maxwell. Next is the Indian girl drawn by Sharon Meek.

### Papers Observe Week

Winner Will Receive Plaque As Prize For Best Promotion

The Northerner is joining with the nation's newspapers and other school and college publications in observing National Newspaper Week from October 1 to 8.

This year's slogan is "Freedom Goes Where the Newspaper Goes." This is the tenth anniversary of National Newspaper Week.

This program is supported by officers of national newspaper associations and the leaders in the schools of journalism. To the newspaper doing the best job of newspaper promotion during the specified week, a silver plaque with the emblem of National Newspaper Week will be awarded.

### Tepeelanders Will View Technicolor Production

"I've Always Loved You," a technicolor production, will be presented to the school on Tuesday, October 11, by the Camera Club.

Tickets may be purchased in the homerooms for 10 cents. The movie will last from 2:30 until 4:15 and only students with tickets will be dismissed to attend.

The proceeds will be used to make the 1949-50 movie edition of North Side school life. Other movies of North Side have been made in the past, but they are now outdated.

## Mrs. Graham, Secretary To Milton Northrop, Has Full Day Taking Care Of Various Jobs Pertaining To Tepeelanders



**NEW SECRETARY ASSUMES DUTIES**—Shown at her desk is Mrs. Lillian Graham, who has taken Mrs. Dorothy Leigh's place as secretary in the principal's office.—Photo by Kelley.

That busy and attractive lady seen around the office lately is Mrs. Lillian Graham, who has taken Mrs. Dorothy Leigh's position as Principal Milton H. Northrop's secretary. Mrs. Leigh, who was Mr. Northrop's secretary for a number of years, recently moved to Plymouth.

Mrs. Graham has a full day taking care of records, visitors, phone calls, program records, and students who enter and leave North Side. Her job isn't finished when June comes, though. She will work all summer here at North Side while the students are vacationing. This is the first time Mrs. Graham has worked as a secretary although she has done office work before.

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## Freedom Of Press Essential If Country Remains Democratic

A full and courageous press is part of the heritage of every American. Like many other fundamental institutions, freedom of the press is accepted by the American as part of his tradition of freedom; and he becomes conscious of it only when it is attacked.

Freedom of the press means the right of every citizen to print whatever he chooses. The right, however, does not prevent his being amenable to justice for abuse of his liberty.

The American colonies suffered under the mother country; but after their overthrowing of English authority, the principle of freedom of the press was proclaimed and incorporated in the first state constitution, a rule which all succeeding states without exception have followed.

This freedom, of course, carries with it a degree of responsibility of any abuse of such liberty; but this responsibility has not rested heavily on newspaper men. The great freedom with which newspapers criticize and often ridicule government officials, especially by means of pictures and cartoons, has sometimes led to something of a reaction in favor of more stringent libel laws. The Constitution of the United States prohibits Congress from passing any law abridging the freedom of the press.

The life we lead, the work we do, and the country in which we live are dependent upon quick and accurate information provided by a press that prints the news without fear or favor.

The press of a nation is a true measure of its civilization. The newspaper record marks the culture of an individual. Thomas Jefferson once stated, "I would prefer a land with newspapers but no government to one with a government and no newspapers."

In a true democracy there must be a free press, so remember, Redskins, "Freedom Goes Where The Newspaper Goes."

## Percentage Of Fires Worse In Residences Than Anywhere Else

When brother Joe tries to fix that old light fixture, beware! It may cause a fire. Ninety per cent of the fires happen at home, and a great number happen because a home handyman tried to repair some electric wiring. All electric appliances should bear the label of Underwriter's Laboratories, Inc., for your safety.

One of the main causes of home fires is from leaving matches lying around little children or from smoking in bed. This is a bad habit. Another thing is that there are not enough ashtrays in many homes.

Furnaces and chimneys should be cleaned at least once a year, not only for Santa Claus but also for safety's sake. Check for loose bricks and cracks. Use metal containers for ashes and put metal screens in front of the fireplace.

Don't allow rubbish, papers, magazines, old love letters, or other combustibles to collect in attics, closets, or cellars. This has caused a great many fires.

Never use gasoline for cleaning at home. If you must dry clean at home use cleaning fluid bearing the U.L. label. This will help prevent many fires.

## Students, Remember Manners, Be Courteous, Quiet At Assemblies

On October 6, the student body will have its first paid assembly, the Senior One Acts. Those who attended the One Acts last year will remember the conduct of the student body and the comments it brought.

This year, the underclassmen of last year have moved up into grades that bear more responsibility. One of the responsibilities of the entire student body is to be courteous at assemblies. Being quiet and attentive are the two main qualifications of being a good listener, and that is what you are supposed to do at an assembly, listen.

The One Acts will be entertaining; and, of course, you will laugh in many spots. But no one should laugh when the characters are being read or the director is introducing her plays. Hold those chuckles, giggles, or what have you until there is something to laugh at.

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## Newspaper Work Adds Extra Wrinkles To All Journalists

By Karen

"Would you like to work for the paper?" That could be "Won't you come into my parlor said the spider to the fly?" Try saying it over again, and see if it comes out a different way. It can be said pleadingly, challengingly, with a bit of sarcasm, or just as a joke. But we all know that whoever answers "yes" to that question soon becomes a different person. No longer is he a gay light-hearted soul, but soon he can be seen staggering out of 113, a broken and feeble man. Such is the traditional lot of a journalist.

Do They Worry?

A newspaperman is supposed to become nervous; and a worried, weary look is supposed to settle upon his brow. Jerry Hoemig and Bud Isay, new at the game this year, haven't developed that extra wrinkle yet; but I guess second period journalism class helps iron it out. Nancy Wagner, however, has been affected. Every day that eyebrow creeps lower.

Betty Miller is talking herself into quite a "tizzy" technique as she persuades the advertisers over the phone. Tommy Hoemig doesn't mind his job though. He's teaching the new freshman cuties how to write "heads". As Margaret Smith tries to finish the circulation campaign, Danny Votaw and Carol Meyer try not to get too mixed up counting all that money.

Gloria Erdman looks important behind her impressive desk and dares

anyone to ask if there's anything to do. Sharon and Carole Kroemer keep typists Marilyn Barrand and Pat Firestone busy with their respective stories as Ronda Jones busily record new feature assignments. Trying in vain to think of the right verb, Elise Deister uses up a half dozen slips of paper as cousin Sonya hurriedly finishes a story that's due.

Everybody Hurries

Rushing in and out again Pat Selby and Bev Crabill show their faces only to report to the "boss." And counting to see if there's enough news for the front page this week, Richard Prairie sports a look of anguish. George Dutter dashes off a few more lines before he dashes off himself. Photographers Jim Kelley and Eddie Pettibone get their assignments straightened for the next day.

There always seems to be writers all over the place but never enough stories. Some of the new frosh hope to be turning material out faster pretty soon. Pauline Micu and Pat Swanberg were trying their hands at writing together. Barbara Briggs, Diane Erb and Anne Beierlein prefer to solo.

Of course, except for more type, more talk, phones ringing, and typewriters clicking, it's rather quiet. And you know who I am. I'm the gal who started out to tell you this is National Newspaper Week if you haven't already noticed the cartoon above.

## Hors d'oeuvres

Served by Sonya

Freshmen are beginning to wonder how the present upperclassmen all seem to have been able to skip the freshman year.

It might well be said that the forlorn frustration of the freshmen is only exceeded by the pseudo-sophistication of the sophomores.

When a man bites a dog that's news, but have you noticed how ex-South Sider Jack Shriver has majorette Linda Einhorn in a twirl.

Casual observation, during the La-Porte game, of a group of cute freshman girls including Barbara Fisher, Nancy Perry, and Barbara Manhardt, brings to mind the many perplexities which beset us on our first attendance at a football game.

"Zing! Zing! Zing! . . . goes my one heart string," sings Margaret Smith since orchestral Dick Brown played into her life.

Tragic to relate, all important football rules seem to interfere with George Dutter's yearnings . . . as far as sundries and Verna Buschbaum are concerned.

Let the foes of our cross country team take heed . . . Sam Harper beat a bus to school the other day!

## Squaws In Library Work As Assistants During Spare Time

Back to school meant back to the library for Ann McDowall and the rest of Miss Ethel Shroyer's new assistants. Some of these squaws are Patsy Welty and Dorothy Mertens.

Others who spend part of their spare time working in the tribal knowledge room are Margie Spade, Pat Cutler, Marilyn Meyer, Jackie Zion, Gloria Evans, Betty Houch, Virginia Reader, Fay Weaver, Lela Bartaway, Ann Warfield, Bonnie Wall, Beverly Biery, and Nancy Daugherty.

Some of their regular duties are checking out books, straightening out the library, and keeping the books in good condition. Squaws work heap hard! Ugh!

MELBA MAKES MUSIC — Tiny Melba Born, freshman A, is a "big noise" in musical circles when she plays in the orchestra and band.—Photo by Kelley.

By Ronda Jones

Now you've all heard of melba toast; but if you haven't heard of Melba Born, you'd better check her. This little freshman lass hails from Homeroom 338. She is on the business-academic course but is undecided about the college she will attend.

Melba is extremely interested in music. She plays the string bass in the orchestra and the bells in the band. She started the bass in the sixth grade when she was so small she had to stand on a box so she could reach her instrument. She said that was rather hard, but it paid off in the end. Speaking of music, Melba simply goes wild over Vaughn Monroe. Well, who doesn't?

Melba has a long line of favorites

## North Poll

## Tepeelenders Express Variety Of Opinions On Paid Assemblies

By Pat Firestone

Do you think North Side should sponsor more paid assemblies?

Stewart Matter—I think we should have more paid assemblies because they help take the students' minds off their work.

Arlene Harshman—I think more paid assemblies should be sponsored if the students attend them in order to gain more knowledge and not just to get out of classes.

Mary Lou Pottmeyer — I think North Side should have more paid assemblies because they seem to help the student to understand things better.

Helen Stokes—I think that there should be more paid assemblies because they offer a variety of entertainment.

Dick McComb—I think North Side should have more paid assemblies if the students would get something out of them instead of just trying to get out of class.

Jeanne Crosley—I think North Side should have more paid assemblies if the students could prove that they are interested in the assemblies instead of just having a place where they can cut up.

## Tepee Talk

By the flowing St. Joe River

By the dancing, sparkling waters, Stands the wigwam of the Redskins. Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

It's fifth period now, and we're just out.

Headed for Sandy's, and another bout. Here we crowd for hamburgers each day—

Shoving and pushing all the way. We finally reach the counter, if we don't fall.

And dear ole' Sandy has a word for all.

We give him our order and quick as a flash—

From out of the kitchen he brings us our hash.

It's wonderful to us; it's no disillusion, 'Cause we love to be together in all this confusion.

Then we hear the bell ring and solemnly tread

Back to our classes in hopeless dread.

But do we ever think that lunch was sandy.

'Cause what would we do without a Sandy?

Now we leave the St. Joe River, Leave the dancing, sparkling waters, Leave the wigwam of the Redskins, Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

from food to teachers. Her favorite teacher is Miss Frances Plumanns, and she rates hamburgers as her favorite food. She never tires of hearing the "Huckle Buck" by Frank Sinatra.

She likes sports. Viewing them as well as participating in them always holds her interest. Melba must be quite a help to her mother financially. She enjoys sewing so much that she makes her own clothes. Her only pet-peeve is two-faced people.

Melba can usually be seen around tepeeland with Jo Ann Springer, Nancy Shepard, and Dorothy Banks.

## 'Round Redskin Circles

Gordon Haffley has invented his own way of taking notes. In third period speech class, Mr. Coil required that all students take notes on the speeches given. Our pride and joy, Gordon, took his on a magic-slate and the notes vanished promptly at the end of the period.

All brawn and no brains makes Russ a dull boy! In biology class, someone quaintly asked what the class would be without Russell Adams. That would be bad since he's the brain of the class. But Duke Blaine piped up, "Yeah, but he's the brain we study."

In a certain English class the teacher was reading a story in hill-billy dialect. After she had finished, she unconsciously began talking in the dialect. She is a good sport though for she laughed as hard as the rest.

Miss Ruth Carroll, Mrs. Maryann Chapman, Miss Oral Furst, and Miss Freda Withers went picnicking at noon on the beach. This just goes to prove students aren't the only ones who get tired of school.

'Round Redskin Circles flying in circles goes the crop of early fall flies looking for a warm place to live in this chilly September. Here's hoping these pests curl up and die pretty soon, so tepeeland can be free of them.

## Karen's Capers

Inspired by all these Mr., Miss, Mrs., and Junior Miss America contests, my boss suggested I find a "Miss North Side" from the bevy of beauties under the Big Dome. Now I am a gal who likes my friends and who would also like to keep them. So, as inconspicuously as possible, I shall name a few people I would consider for different phases. You don't have to agree, but then I have the advantage.

I'll start at the top with a gal's crowning glory, her hair. Not too much depends upon the color; but everything depends upon style, care, and appearance. Barbara Fisher and Carolee Ball are a couple who style their hair very becomingly. Bev Crabill and Tina Einhorn are lassies who can wear their hair long and make us like it. Sis Manes, Marilyn Johnson, and Phyllis Neal are a few of the gals who are starting to crop their hair short on top. Original, maybe; cute, definitely! Of course, everyone knows someone who has lovely hair and since practically everyone wears her hair short nowadays it's difficult to make distinctions.

Next on the agenda we find Carol Williams and Pat Spake each claiming a pair of those big brown eyes. Phyllis Techer and Barbara Bowers have nice pairs, too. Of course, Barbara Culberson is an authority on blue ones; or, perhaps, you like green like the pair Donna Phillips carries around. Some of those lids carry pretty lashes, too. Elise Deister could brush you off with hers. A gal with expressive eyes is hard to find, but have you looked at Joan Boehme lately?

A pretty smile is always nice, and yet the thought behind it is sometimes nicer. No matter if a gal has beautiful teeth and a dimple to boot, an insincere smile will spoil everything. No matter how smiles may be trained or practiced, nothing carries a more joyful note than a burst of laughter along with the forgotten affectation. True? Try smiling at Ellen Hunt and catch the one that beams back, or tackle Joan Hiser and listen to the bells chime.

We'll curve through the figure part, slowing down just to mention postures like Marilyn McKeeman's and Cosy Coffman's.

We've landed right in the middle of something new to contests nowadays, something called talent. Here is where I'll draw the line. Too many people can do too many things well these days that I'm afraid to start naming names. I'd hate to be a judge for North Side's bevy of beauties. So here's to contests, and I hope we never have one.

## Hot Wax

By Gloria

Have any of your steady movie and record fans ever noticed how the movies affect the sale of certain songs and how movies continually bring back songs of yesteryears, some dating back as far as Grandma's days?

One movie, which started the teen-agers singing and asking for some songs that were popular in their parents' days, was "Look for the Silver Lining." This movie brought back some of the best in Jerome Kern music, such as "Who," "Sunny," and "Look for the Silver Lining." All of these have been recorded by top flight singers and orchestras.

Another thing that affects the sale and popularity of records is personal appearance tours which the big name bands take. As almost any record shop can tell you, the Sammy Kaye platters have been selling like mad since Mr. Kaye's appearance here at the "Fort." Of course, with such recordings as "Room Full of Roses," it's no wonder he's so popular.

Disc jockey shows also help the majority of the bobby soxers make up their minds as to what records they want. One gal who has been getting a big build-up from these shows is Kay Starr, and one of her not so new but still very popular recordings is "So Tired." Frankie Laine is another recording star who is given a lot of backing by disc jockeys. His recording of "Lucky Old Sun" hasn't needed the endorsement of anyone to be a favorite tune with the teen-agers.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Shippy, Chippy, and Chubby

Swing your partner round and round to the mellow music of Dick Brown! But he wasn't paying too much attention to the music 'cause his eyes kept wandering to a far off corner where Maggie Smith sat swooning.

But look up there hanging from the rafters! What was it? A bird? A plane? No, by gosh, it was Joyce Bond. Jim Schlatter must have given her an extra swing. That's all right, Jim; but be sure you caught her.

Jack Smith and Faye Frazier were a little new to the idea; but the old pros, Donna Knispel and Tom Bell, were showing them how it's done.

Poor Bob Kennedy didn't get to do too much dancing because his vagabond, Charlotte Ferguson, kept wandering off into the crowd. He tried asking Bob Ransburg and Barbara Fisher if they had seen her, but they were busy watching Jerry Hoemig and Pauline Micu balancing corn stalks on their toes.

Lou Ann Rutherford (Elmhurst) and Bud Bodie helped him in the search. We don't know if they found her or not; but if they didn't, they're still looking.

We thought it best to leave them, their troubles and dancing, and go find "Tony Luke."

## The Clothesline

By Nancy

Football has the largest percentage of the crowd talking, not just of the game, but of clothes, also.

What to wear to the games is a prominent question. It is usually answered by saying, "Cords, natch." A lot of the kids were seen at a recent game in new cream colored cords. On top, long shirts of various bright colors were worn. Loud plaids and soft checks are good. A big, long, bright colored shirt keeps you warm, too.

But, if you plan on a dance, cords and a long shirt will hardly do. Then get out that new sweater you've been dying to wear. Of course, cashmeres are most popular; but all cardigans are good. Something new in sweaters are the tweed jobs. These are sweaters sets that can be worn a million times. The bright flecked beauties rate raves from all your chums.

## Moises Pasquel Studies Music, English While Visiting Tepee

By Sue Shirey

Moises Pasquel, a temporary student at North Side, is one of our South of the Border neighbors and comes from Mexico City, Mexico.

Moises has been at North Side for two weeks and plans on leaving it in about a month to return to his home in Mexico. He is staying with some friends that he met in Mexico. They are Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGill who reside at 1902 Pemberton Drive.

For six months before coming here Moises attended a high school in Indianapolis and stayed with some acquaintances from Mexico.

### Here For Language

When Moises returns to Mexico, he will attend the University of Mexico as he has graduated from high school and is in the United States chiefly to improve his understanding of our language.

North Side seems to appeal to Moises for he thinks it is very nice. He also likes the faculty and all of the students he has met. Of course, it is quite different from the high school he attended, Centro Versatario de Mexico, a private school for boys.

In his city there are separate schools for boys and girls, and there are also public and private schools. He stated that our public schools are much better kept and managed than the ones in Mexico City.

### Has Many Talents

Moises is just 17, but many say, "He doesn't look that old." However, his many talents prove it. He understands quite a bit more about music than the majority of us do, excels in art and swimming, and can speak very good English and excellent Spanish. Most of us are still working on speaking our English well without knowing two languages fluently.

In his family he has a brother, 19, a sister, 16, and his parents. His brother, now in Mexico City studying law, was in Indianapolis three years ago for the same reason Moises is here today. His sister is in Mexico City, also, and is attending an American high school there.

When asked about our food, Moises said, "American food is good, but I like the taste of Mexican food better."

For a hobby he has one that is just the same as many American boys and girls have. It is stamp collecting.

### Former Sports Stars

#### Leave For Campuses

#### Throughout Country

Where are all the grads of 1949 who so aptly represented North Side on the football field, the basketball court, and on the track oval?

Some of them have picked the many colleges all over the country and are taking up campus life this fall.

Basketball stars Bob Conway, Jim "Lefty" Grant, and Hyrie Ivy, Jr. have selected Alabama University as their home for the next four years. George Hulfeld, star center of last year's football team, has entered the University of Tulsa; and Dick Pierce, who was selected as all-state guard last year, has picked Purdue University (not so far from home) as his future school. Of course, all remember "Chuck" Hoemig, who was last year's senior class president, not to mention his being a star in basketball and track; he is studying medicine at Indiana University.

### Musicians Stage Revue,

#### Fair For Tepeelander

To raise funds the Music Boosters Club and the music department presented the annual "North Side Street Fair and Musical Revue," last Friday. The highlight of this affair was the musical revue staged in the auditorium.

Alumni, students, and members of the Philharmonic Orchestra were featured in the 15 act revue. The street fair consisted of cake walks, a bake sale, and various other concessions.

Dr. C. H. Warfield, president of the Music Boosters Club, was in charge of the affair. Assisting him were Raymond Beights and Robert Shambaugh, music instructors.

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VISITOR ENJOYS TEPEELAND

—Moises Pasquel, temporary student from Mexico City, takes time out from a busy day of brushing up on his English to pose beside one of the entrance pillars of the Big Dome.—Photo by Kelley.

## Braves', Squaws' Pets Range From Trick Dogs To Turtles

Much publicity has been given students of the big dome, but little has been said about their pets. It's about time something is done to publicize tepeelander's "best friends."

To lead the parade is "Princess Patricia of Forest," or better known as "Pat." Dot Bishop is the proud owner of this beautiful brown Boxer. "Pat" has won many awards and prizes such as a gold cup for the best show dog, a silver cup for obedience, one first and two second prize ribbons for the best show dog, and the title of Companion Dog. Besides all of her awards, "Pat" is the proud mother of eight Boxer pups.

Jacoby Owns 'Blacky' Even though Tom Jacoby's dog, "Blacky," isn't a pedigree like Dot's, Tom is sure "Blacky" is just as good as any fancy high breed who is always being glamorized.

"Tippy," a Boston Bull Terrier, who has been part of the Warfield family for many, many years (age not revealed as she is rather sensitive), would probably have no trouble in finding a job as a circus clown. Among her variety of tricks, her favorite is wearing glasses and smoking a pipe.

Sue Reasoner very fittingly named her golden colored Cocker Spaniel "Honey." "Honey," it seems, likes to bury things. If "Honey" is given a bone and doesn't care to be bothered with it, she will go into the living room and scratch at the rug as if digging a hole. If anything is lost at the Reasoners, "Honey" probably has buried it.

Dog's Eyes Complicating Jerry and Tom Hoemig are quite sure that "Susie Q" could have brought the Hoemig family much fame as a show dog. That is, if "Susie" hadn't been born with one black and one white eye which, to complicate matters, look green and orange in the dark. The boys still think "Susie," in spite of her eyes, is the best looking Boston Bull Terrier they've seen.

When it comes to owning pets, Cynthia Cantelon takes the cake. Among her collection are six goldfish, Pedro, Conchita, Juan, Goldie, Slim, and



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## Seniors Suffer Falls, Bruises While Acting Before Footlights

Ah! "The play's the thing", and whoever said that was surely right. For a number of weeks now, a group of senior guys and gals have been donning grease paint and stepping before the footlights to give out with their versions of two extremely funny plays. Yes, sir, the Senior One Acts are on their way and with them a lot of hard work and fun.

Pat Selby still has all the bruises from her narrow escape trying to learn how to roller skate for her part in one of the plays. It seems Pat and the floor kept having happy meetings. But what makes her really feel those bruises is that she isn't going to be able to roller skate after all so now she's trying to master the art of yo-yoism.

### Smith Scares Freshmen

A few bewildered underclassmen got into the auditorium the other day while Maggie Smith was practicing her lines and were scared half to death when Maggie began uttering her words which are slightly on the hammy side. It seems they thought she was ready for a nice long rest. All the time that this was going on Bill Shambaugh and Erin Webb were having one of their friendly debates, and consequently Bill was confused when it came time to join the wedding party.

Rosie Bresnahan and John Cushing are also busily engaged with wedding plans which, of course, are for the play. It seems Rosie is still a little confused as to what she's to say since Johnny, as usual, has forgotten his lines.

Shirley Poinsett, Florence Wyss, and Lois Field have been having fun learning their lines and trying to stay in the midst of the conversation carried on by Deloris Holsapple and Edna May Frech.

One lad who is bound to be working all of the time is Bob Heyn. The poor boy is all confused trying to remember when to come in and what to do with the piece of furniture he has in his hand at that moment. Yes, be-

sides being in the One Acts, Bob has to help set up the stage; and so if a chair is where a table is supposed to be, don't be alarmed.

Seymour Himelstein, Donna Knispel, and Gloria Erdman are busily trying to keep the rest of the acting crew supplied with cokes from Sandy's and still be on the stage when they are supposed to, all of which leads to complicated developments. It seems they didn't make it the other day, and the result was that Miss Suter had some lines of her own to say. As a result the crew is going without cokes now.

Cheri Conner and Joan Connott are trying to learn to say their lines to each other without laughing as Cheri has a very funny part and snickers come from all over the auditorium during rehearsals.

### Parmi Nos Amis Invites

#### Prospective Members

Parmi Nos Amis will have its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 4. Invitations have been issued by the officers to prospective members. All students who have completed two years of the language or who are now studying the language are eligible for membership.

The program is being planned by Beverly Biery. Refreshments will be served. Officers for the semesters are president, Marvin Crell; vice-president, Carol Bayer; secretary, Marilyn McKeeman; treasurer, Lois Field, and social chairman, Beverly Biery.

### Pan-Am Elects Officers

Cosette Coffman was elected president of the Pan-American Club recently. Other officers for this semester are Martha Dooley, vice-president; Ann Warfield, secretary; Shirley Cooper, treasurer; and Marilyn McKeeman, membership chairman. Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Miss Frances Plummann are advisers for the club. A report on the after-game dance was also given.

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## Michigan City Defeats North In Grid Game

McComb Runs 60 Yards To Win Touchdown In Second Half

Michigan City Imps had too much power for the Redskins when the local boys met them last Friday at Michigan City. The Redskins returned on the short end of a 32-6 score.

The Imps lived up to their previous billing as they showed power in all departments. The backfield standout was the fullback Tanski who scored two of the touchdowns.

**Tanski Scores Touchdown**

The first touchdown came in the second quarter on a 41-yard pass from Louie White to Chuck Trotter. The second aerial, a 37-yard heave, was deflected; but Joe Tanski finally got his hands on it and stepped across the line. Lindborn, who threw the pass, converted; and the score was 13-0 as the half ended.

The second half started with North receiving the kick-off and moving the ball back to midfield. On the second play from scrimmage Dick McComb took the ball and ran 64 yards for a touchdown. Jack Gutermuth missed the placement, and the score stood 13-6.

**Imps Start March**

In the fourth quarter Michigan City started marching and went for two touchdowns with White and Wilson scoring from within the 5-yard line on plunges. Lindborn made one of the two kicks, and the score was 26-6.

In the last 30 seconds the Imps shook Tanski loose for his second touchdown on an end run from the Michigan City 42-yard line. Lindborn missed the placement. The game ended as North Side's reserves returned the kickoff to the 40-yard line.

Lineups and summary:

North		Michigan City	
Dutter	LE	Trotter	
Ellenwood	LT	Clark	
Rousseau	LG	Pahl	
Darrow	C	Slaughter	
Mougin	RG	Disher	
Kruse	RT	Burris	
Conway	RE	Hallies	
Gutman	QB	White	
McComb	LH	Lindborn	
Bowers	RH	Witek	
Smith	PB	Tanski	

Score by quarters:

North Side	0	0	6	0	6
Michigan City	0	13	0	19	32

Touchdowns: North Side—McComb; Michigan City—Tanski 2, White, Wilson, Trotter.

Points after touchdown: Linborn (2) placements.

Substitutions: North Side—Siebert, Etzler, Hoemig, Kurtz, Skelly, Tonkel, Roley, D. Ransburg, Gutermuth; Michigan City—Wilson, Ellison, Werner, Sparling, Foss, South, S. Zabo, Swanson, Seaky, Moore.

Officials: McManus, Hostetler, Best, White.

## Enthusiastic Students See Gridmen Provide Plenty Of Excitement

"Cheer, boys, cheer, for North Side has the ball—"

"Down that field, boys, down that field," yell many of the red-hot students at the football games.

Exciting moments in the game are plentiful. From the first kick of the ball to the last down of the game, many exciting moments arise. Also, there are exciting moments in the bleachers. Last week, Jo Jenkins was sitting watching the game peacefully when her pals asked her to get them something to eat. Agreeing, she climbed under the bleachers to get out and ran to the concession stand. Returning with the food, Jo discovered that she had forgotten to get herself something to eat. What a blow!

"Cheer, boys, cheer, for Adams is bound to fall—"

"Give 'em the red, give 'em the white, come on, Redskins, let's fight, fight, fight." No, no, not that again. "FIGHT." Well, not exactly, but almost. Some of the fellows think that quibbling over a taffy apple is lots of fun. Maybe it is, but not when someone is pushed into another person's lap.

"And when they hit that line, there'll be no line at all—"

"Kick 'em high, tackle low, come on, Redskins, let's go, go, go."

Out on the field trying hard to gain a down, the gridiron seems to hit the line, and the line which is used cracks off. Before another game is played the lines have to be replaced.

"There will be a hot time in the old town tonight—"

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## Team Managers Vary Jobs For Different Season Sports



**MANAGERS CHECK EQUIPMENT**—Behind the scene workers in the athletic department are the student managers who are under the direction of Don Kemp, instructor. Shown here are Mr. Kemp, seated, and standing from left to right, Bob Bailey, Clayton Dunton, Dick Smith, and Danny Hiatt.—Photo by Pettibone.

After the 3:17 bell has rung and most people are heading for home, if anybody is curious enough to look around the athletic department, he might discover Don Kemp and his seven student managers.

To these persons go a lot of credit for the fine athletic system that North Side has. There is very little glamor for the boys in this job.

**Hand Out Equipment**

Danny Hiatt and Bob Bailey are in charge of the equipment room. Their job is to hand out equipment to all the boys participating in athletics. They must also see that everyone has clean equipment once a week. This is a job in itself. Along with it, they must keep a very accurate account of all equipment issued.

When the boys come off the field battered and bruised, the manager to see is Clayton Dunton. Clayton has charge of the tepee's extra fine first

## Pigskin Predictions

Once again North's brain trusts have come up with their predictions for this week's games. Dick Fair won last week with some nice predictions. Who will win this week?

Bob Shaw	South Side 12	Gary Froebel 0
	Central Catholic 0	Gary Emerson 18
	Central 7	Lima, Ohio 11
	North 14	South Bend Adams 13
Kay Watson	South Side 0	Gary Froebel 14
	Central Catholic 21	Gary Emerson 0
	Central 32	Lima, Ohio 3
	North 0	South Bend Adams 56
Bob Ford	South Side 7	Gary Froebel 13
	Central Catholic 6	Gary Emerson 18
	Central 21	Lima, Ohio 7
	North 19	South Bend Adams 12
Don Walpole	South Side 12	Gary Froebel 14
	Central Catholic 6	Gary Emerson 20
	Central 27	Lima, Ohio 6
	North 19	South Bend Adams 14

## Navy Makes Offers

Officers Present Scholarships To Eligible Students Once Again

Regular Naval Officers Corps Scholarships are once again being offered to high school students. Those seniors or graduates who have more than average grades and also have extra-curricular activities are eligible.

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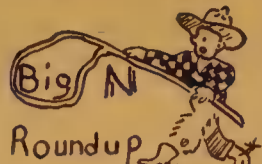
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By George Dutter

Confidence surely must be one of the qualities of a good athlete. At least the stars of North's last two opponents, Hostetler of LaPorte and White of Michigan City, had plenty of this quality. Some people might even call it cockiness. They always had some line to yell out, "I'll really get you the next time or better watch your step next time, Buddy." I guess they scare their opponents into defeat.

The yellow ball seems to be the most visible at night. Take the word of Bill Conway, who has had experience with almost every color of football there is. First he tried the white ball, then tan; but he couldn't see either one. The yellow ball seems to be the best. He could at least see a yellow streak coming toward him. With Willie and "Gunner" Gutermuth on the squad maybe North should take the name of the "Blind Bombers."

"How soft that grass is." That is what the Redskin cross country men were yelling after running in their meet at South Bend. The course is very irregular. The runners crossed streets and ran along sidewalks. Instead of the winner winning by so many yards, he won by so many blocks. Franke Park might not be the best course in the conference, but it surely is softer on the feet.

What sport is being played anyway? As the North Side football boys stepped into the Michigan City stadium, what did they see but a baseball backstop and a gravel infield. The surroundings, home plate and all, must have been old stuff to the Imps. They certainly looked at home in making their scores. I guess the Redskins are going to have to practice hitting those home runs.

## Adult Distribution Conferences Start

Adult Distribution Conferences, sponsored by the public schools and local merchants, begin this week. These conferences are to help the public increase earnings, achieve greater success, and find greater job satisfaction.

A certificate will be issued on the successful completion of each course.

A four step method will be developed to help a supervisor solve his personal problems.

"How To Be Liked," "How To Be Appreciated," "How To Get Cooperation" are some of the vitally important subjects to be discussed.

A business letter clinic, effective expression, interior decoration, and fabric facts will also be discussed.

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## Dick 'Quintos' Smith Provides Extra Insurance For Season



**QUINTOS' SMITH FACES FOE**—Fullback position on the Redskin eleven is played by Dick Smith, veteran senior player.

Dick "Quintos" Smith, North's extra insurance of a good grid season, isn't letting his followers down.

Standing only 5 feet 10 inches tall, and weighing in at only 165 pounds, "Quintos" is considered small for a fullback. This doesn't bother Dick in the least as he makes up for his lack of size with hard charging and plenty of speed.

Dick is also active on the track team, taking care of the broad jumping for Coach Rolla Chambers. He also played reserve basketball in his first two years at the tepee.

"Quintos" is well liked around the tepee and has many friends. Some of his best buddies are Dick Tonkel, Doug Cunningham, Chuck Ellenwood, and the whole football team.

A sudden jolt this summer seemed to end Dick's faith in women, but rumor has it that once again he is back on the trail.

In remaining games this fall, if North is in need of a few precious yards, one can bet his boots it will be Dick "Quintos" Smith lugging that pigskin.

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## Junior Red Cross Club Sponsors Opening Drive

Junior Red Cross Club will have its first meeting Wednesday, October 5, in the form of a membership drive. There are no requirements to join this club, and all freshmen and sophomore girls are urged to attend.

The Red Cross Club is a service club. It sponsors the drive for orphan and helps to support the local Junior Red Cross drive.

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum and Miss Judith Bowen are advisers of the club.

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# Reds, Eagles Tangle In Pigskin Tilt Tonight

## New Conference Foe Shows Speed, Stamina, Experience On Field

### South, Central Victors Over Attucks, Irish

#### Concordia Cadets Lose To Columbia City's Lively Eagles

Central's Tigers blew the lid off the 1949 city series by downing Central Catholic's Irish 24-12. The Tiger victory, however, was not easily won since the boys in purple held the lead 12-16 in the third quarter. The Tigers came from behind on the first play of the final period, and broke the tie by two more tallies.

The Blue just had more scoring punch and took advantage of all the breaks. The Irish had a good all around running team with spinners, reverses really clicking, and at one time looked to be the better eleven.

Central's ball handling really decided the game. The Blue only fumbled once, while their foes fumbled six times and lost the ball in their own territory on three of these. The Irish chalked up 11 first downs against Central's 9.

#### Irish Fumble Ball

Central's opportunities came early on two Irish fumbles, but they failed to take advantage of them. Midway in the second period C.C. started its scoring march by charging 48 yards up the field against a strong and spirited Tiger line. Sam Hemminger sneaked over for the bounty.

Sam Sims, of Central, made a highlight of the game when in the final period he sprang loose on his own 35 and galloped 64 yards for a six-pointer. Tallies were made by C.C.'s Hemminger and Chandler. Central's scoring players were Sims with two, Weznik, and Chandler.

Little, but high spirited Columbia City's Eagles followed Central's example by coming from behind to whip the Concordia Cadets 13-7.

After a fruitless first half in which both teams felt each other out, the Cadets finally romped through the broken Eagle line in a 60-yard punt return by quarterback Harry Preston. Ted Deckla plunged through for the additional point. Columbia City lost a touchdown shortly after Concordia scored when a 60-yard pass play went over but was called back because Bill Parrot at the receiving end was off-sides.

Two passes from Jim Adams and Buss Staff finally brought the Eagles into the scoring column. But the extra point run failed.

With one minute remaining, another Adams to Staff pass followed by a 50-yard sprint clinched the game. Bill Trux crashed over for the gift point.

South Side's Archers brought down the undefeated Crispus Attucks by a 26-0 score. South put on the whole show by scoring in three of the four quarters.

At the half the score was held to a 7-0, but early in the third a pass from Hettler to Fryback brought 15 yards and paydirt. Skole added another in the final tally when he went around end for 22 and 15 yards respectively.

#### Students Buy Tickets

The football ticket sale proved to be a big success with over six hundred tickets sold.

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#### Nulfmen After First Win, Will Send Usual Lineup Against South Bend

Redskins will entertain Jim Crowe's high spirited South Bend John Adams Eagles tonight at Northrop Field. Local fans are eager to see the Redskins take on their new conference opponent.

In their opening game the potent Eagles defeated a city rival, South Bend Catholic, 27-13. The score does not tell the tale of the game; the Eagles led 21-0 at the end of the first quarter, and Crowe sent his reserves in to finish the game.

They were not so fortunate the next week when South Bend Washington handed them their first setback.

#### Eagles Defeat Goshen

Last week the rampaging Eagles defeated Goshen by the score of 21-14.

A South Bend paper has quoted Coach Crowe in saying that this might be his year for a terrific team.

To back up his statement he has a team with plenty of speed, experience, and stamina. Since the boys did not have a very successful season last year, they are out for blood this season.

Frank Downer captains the Eagles, and this senior tackle packs plenty of power on his 170-pound frame.

Bill Daugherty is the speedy and shifty 175-pound back who usually leads the team to paydirt. The other backs, Jim Lahey, Paul Rogers, and Jack Troeger, make up the rest of the backfield. This quartet is going to be tough to keep away from the Redskins goal line tonight.

#### Line Is Terrific

In the line all the boys play a terrific game; but Roger Bennett, diminutive 155-pound guard who has developed a bone jarring charge, deserves special praise. Bennett's play will remind old Redskins fans of their own Pat Barley, who won all-state fame while playing for North Side a few years back.

Coach Bob Nulf has his team in fine shape for tonight's game. He will stick with the usual lineup which is improving with every game.

With both teams in excellent condition and raring to go, the game will surely be a thriller.

#### Got A Racquet?

Anyone having unused tennis racquets is asked to donate them to the girls' physical education department. Bring your old racquets to Miss Ruth Carroll in the physical education office.

#### President To Give Talk At Initial Hi-Y Meeting

Hi-Y will have its initial meeting on Monday, October 3, at which the president, Max Morris, will give a talk "Looking Forward."

Ian Rolland will speak about "Why Hi-Y," and devotions will be given by Dave Gunn.

After the meeting there will be refreshments and fun. All boys interested in becoming new members are invited to attend.

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### Manager Gives Advice

'Redskins Should Not Lose Security Cards,' Says C. Luecke

Christian H. W. Luecke, manager of the Fort Wayne Social Security Office, urges all students holding social security cards not to lose them.

"It should be put away with insurance policies or other valuable papers in a place where it's safe," states Mr. Luecke.

"If you do lose your card," Mr. Luecke said, "my office will help you get a replacement as quickly as possible."

The government keeps a lifetime record of work under social security, and a card is used, like a bank book, in recording credit to the holder's account. The amount received is figured from the amount of credit in the card holder's account.

### Favorites Battle In Pigskin Tilts

Indiana's high school football squads took the field Friday night to battle for victory. Most of the favorites won in exciting gridiron contests.

Central scored a thrilling 24-12 victory over the Central Catholic Irish, Friday night. The Irish held the upper hand in the first half, leading by a score of 12-0. Central entered the second half after a brief pep talk and roared back to defeat the Irish 24-12.

The Columbia City Eagles defeated the Concordia Cadets 13-7, after a see-saw battle for pay dirt. The Eagles' winning touchdown came in the last 50 seconds of play. A long pass from the 50 yard line was completed and saved the game for the Eagles.

South Bend Central scored an easy 18-0 victory over the LaPorte Slicers, and South Bend Adams slipped by Goshen 21-14, making a double victory for South Bend squads.

### DeMolay Sponsors Ride

Dick Willis Sells Tickets At Big Dome For Club

De Molay's Fort Wayne Chapter will open its fall social season with its annual Hay Ride, "Fall Maul," on October 15 at Bullerman's farm.

The ride will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed with dancing in the barn. Food will be served during the ride, and dancing will be free.

Dick Willis is serving on the ticket committee as the North Side representative.

### Camera Club Committee Plans To Present Movie

Plans were made and committees appointed by the members of Camera Club at their September 29 meeting for the movie "I'll Always Love You." This movie will be presented October 11.

Following the business meeting, Jim Kolmerton explained the club, its point system, and the use of the dark room. After the meeting refreshments were served.

Dayton Musselman is the adviser of the club.

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### Redskins Beat South Bend, Also LaPorte

Matthew, South Bend, Sets New Record; Strader Places Second

Speeding Redskin warriors trampled over the LaPorte Slicers and South Bend Central in a cross country meet at South Bend September 22.

North scored a double victory, 17-43 against LaPorte and 23-30 against South Bend Central.

The weather was fair. It was a little cloudy also a little cold.

The local boys looked good as far as balance is concerned.

Strader and Gibson ran well, but Matthews of South Bend really breezed over the two mile course 25 seconds ahead of Strader.

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| 1. Matthews     | 10:25 (new record) | S.B. |
| 2. Strader      | 10:50 (N)          |      |
| 3. Gibson       | 10:55 (N)          |      |
| 4. Richardson   | 10:58 (S.B.C.)     |      |
| 5. Geiger       | 11:00 (N)          |      |
| 6. Gzhola B.    | 11:03 (L)          |      |
| 7. Griswold, B. | 11:05 (N)          |      |
| 8. Griswold, F. | 11:10 (N)          |      |
| 9. Fox          | S.B.C.             |      |
| 10. Walton      | (L)                |      |
| 11. Friedrich   | 11:20 (N)          |      |
| 12. Stizyhe     | (L)                |      |
| 13. Jacoby      | 11:25 (N)          |      |
| 14. Martin      | (L)                |      |
| 15. Harper      | 11:30 (N)          |      |

The Northmen have the following meets remaining.

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## Scared Vocalists Make Way For Long Awaited Initiation

The day has come and gone when all new members of A Cappella choir made their way to sixth period class with fear and trembling. What was it that had the poor kids so scared? Why it was A Cappella's initiation.

It is the old custom in North Side's choir that when a person in the vocal department finally receives that long awaited letter, he has only faced half of the battle. He has to sing a solo before the whole choir. Just any old thing will do, providing it is at least eight bars long.

This year, after a short argument, the singing was begun in the last row of the noisy bass section. Jerry Sullivan, the first unlucky fellow, gave the choir a rendition of that old favorite, "Row, Row, Row Your Boat." After Jerry came two more basses, who also sang "Row, Row, Row Your Boat."

**Boys Improvise**  
By Hyde Smith's turn, everyone was so tired of "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," that it had been outlawed. Hyde arose from his seat and sang—"Blub, blub, blub your boat gently down the stream. Ha ha, fooled ya now. I'm a submarine." This was the tune of—guess what—"Row, Row, Row Your Boat." Ed Anderson, the famous poet, wrote the words to this immortal piece.

After successfully finishing the second row of tenors and basses, the bell rang. In spite of the great disappointment to the soprano and alto sections, the choir was forced to put off the rest of the solos until the next rehearsal.

Consequently, the next day the soprano and alto initiates entered the room with quaking hearts. Mr. Beights started the rehearsal with a bang on the piano. He had to do something to quiet down the basses. A Cappella ran through a few pieces, and the girls were beginning to breathe easier. Maybe Mr. Beights would forget about the whole thing. Just about that time, up popped one of the old members with a bright remark about finishing the initiation. This was well received by the group, initiates excluded.

Cold sweat broke out on the foreheads of the initiates. "What shall I sing?" was the cry of the day. The first thing suggested was "Row, Row, Row Your Boat." This was vetoed by a chorus of "No." "Don't," and similar exclamations coming from the group. Therefore, "Mary Had a Little Lamb" was sung and resung.

**Girls Select Songs**  
Erin Webb sang one the choir hadn't heard yet, "Chattanooga Choo Choo." Then Tina Einhorn sang "Everywhere You Go." One of the

## Carnegie Tech Offers Awards

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Students who have entered previous George Westinghouse competition or who have enrolled in college are not eligible.

Applicants should consult college publications for a list of entrance requirements. Those interested should write to the chairman of admissions, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh 13, Pennsylvania, requesting application forms by November 15, 1949.

girls tried "Three Blind Mice," and it was sung, sung, sung, and sung again.

One of the altos had a little ditty dedicated to Raymond Beights. Because of the laughter she was only able to sing the first verse. It goes this way—

You smile; your teeth fall out—  
Your hair resembles sauerkraut—  
It's tragic.

The song is to the tune of "It's Magic." A Cappella is just full of poets these days.

There was some talk about whether or not Diana Huber or Martha Dooley had ever been initiated. After some discussion, it was decided that the girls had been initiated at last year's Christmas party.

Barbara Lehman finally found herself next in line for a solo. Her rendition was "Mary Had a Little Lamb!"

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## Bill Follows Big Brother Bob



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

### REACHES FOR A HIGH ONE—

Following in his brother's footsteps is Bill Conway, who is performing capably at the end position for Coach Bob Nulf. Great things are expected of Bill as he is only in his second year at North. Sports seems to come naturally to him since his brother, popular Bob Conway, was a three-sport star for the Redskins.

**Nature Club Meets**  
The Nature Club had its first meeting of the year Wednesday, September 21, in Room 112. At this meeting future plans were discussed.

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## Notebook News

## Physical Geography Students Learn Description Of Land

Miss Irene Miller's English 3, periods 1 and 7 and English 5 classes were given tests this week over the work they have completed so far.

Biology 1 classes taught by Clifford Ott are studying the characteristics of living things, conditions necessary for life, and the life functions. Mr. Ott's biology 2 classes are just finishing the study of bacteria and the nature, causes, treatment and prevention of disease.

A test on the steps in scientific thinking was given by Miss Katharine Rothenberger to her sociology classes. High grades were made by Betty Straub, Shirley Dunlap, and Judy Smell.

Noel Whittern's Physical Geography classes 1 and 2 have been studying location and description of land in the city. This week they are studying rural areas and the Allen County Map.

Bill Archer and Don Bodeker are drawing a set of house plans for Miss Helen Bean, in Tourist Thompson's period 3 drawing class.

Miss Agnes Pate's Home Economics 2 class recently finished cleaning the kitchen equipment and is getting ready to start the semester's cooking lessons.

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# New Student From Archerland Rates North Side As Tops

By Ronda Jones

This year South Side has really given us something. Pretty, green-eyed Coral Behrens comes from Archerland, and we are glad to have her added to the list of Redskins. Coral says she really likes North better than South as the students here seem more friendly.

Coral's name is really unusual. Her mother read of a retired child movie star named this, and she liked the name so well that she named her daughter after the star. Coral says she sometimes envies the Bettys and Nancys for their common names.

**Coral Names Favorites**  
Coral rates Sandy's food as her favorite, as does everyone else. Miss Julia Storr is her favorite teacher and physical geography her favorite subject.

This summer Coral spent most of her time at Lake Wawasee swimming and horseback riding. She only had one accident on her vacation when she was thrown by a horse. It gave her quite a scare, but she wasn't hurt.

She also visited St. Louis during vacation. Coral was really thrilled at the boat ride she and her family took down the Mississippi River. She has a bottle of Mississippi mud if any of you boys would like to see it.

**Likes Platters, Books**  
Coral's favorite platter is Frankie Lane's "Lucky Ol' Sun." She hopes some day to have a good collection of Frankie's records. Another of Coral's interests is reading; she reads mostly in her spare time.

So far she isn't in any teepee clubs, but she is interested in acting and would enjoy becoming a member of S.P.C.

Coral's pet peeve is conceited men. We hope Ronnie Brown doesn't come in this category.

After graduation Coral plans to go to business school to become a secretary. She hopes to become successful in this field.

## P.T.A. Announces Committee Heads

Program chairman for the Parent-Teachers' Association is Mrs. Fred Stellhorn as announced by Mrs. Frank Murphy, president. Other officers are Mrs. Stellhorn, vice-president; Mrs. J. E. Barker, secretary; Mrs. LeRoy Jacoby, treasurer; and Dayton Musselman, second vice-president.

Chairmen of the various committees are Mrs. Ward Hubbard, social; Mrs. T. Robinson, hospitality; Mrs. William Einhorn, and Mrs. Charles Mero, study; Mrs. L. W. Harper, music; Mrs. Arthur Gardt, homeroom; Mrs. Albert Rousseau, publicity; Mrs. William Burke, publications; Mrs. C. Erb, legislative; Mrs. Charles Boyer, ways and means; Mrs. G. McDowell, finance and budget; Mrs. William Jones, telephone; Mrs. Froncie Gutman, historian; and Miss Victoria Gross, student aid.

Spiritual guidance will be given by the Reverend Dale Stackhouse, and Mrs. R. L. VanHorn will be in charge of Founder's Day.

## Company Has Exhibit

Fort Wayne Engravers Show Tri-State Yearbooks To Students

To aid the advisers of high school publications and their staffs in the production of a better yearbook within the limits of the school's budget, the Fort Wayne Engraving Company had its first annual tri-state school yearbook exhibit last week.

The National Scholastic Press Association, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the Catholic Press Association, and several other press associations sent in All-American and Medalist annuals as instructional material.

Cover companies' products and displays of engravings were on exhibit as well. Also all of the annuals produced by the Fort Wayne Engraving Company were exhibited.

## Injun Joe

Oct. 7—Central (here)  
N.F.L. Dance  
Oct. 11—Movie—Camera  
Los So-Dal-es  
Oct. 12—Polar-Y  
Oct. 13—Phy-Chem  
Oct. 14—Fall Concert—Music Dept.

## New City Ordinances Affect Every Redskin

Pedestrians in Fort Wayne have as much chance of getting a ticket as the motorist.

Beginning on October 1 fines are being issued from two to ten dollars for traffic violations, such as walking against the light, jay walking, standing in the street waiting for the light to turn, and walking between parked cars.

These rules are to be enforced in order to make Fort Wayne a better place to live because a safe city is a happy city.



**SQUAW HAS UNUSUAL NAME**  
—Because her name is the only one of its kind at tepee land, newcomer Coral Behrens is this week's subject for One of a Kind. Photo by Pettigrew.

## Gym Girls Elect Squad Leaders

Girls in Miss Ruth Carroll's gym classes have elected their squad leaders for this semester. The jobs of these girls consist of checking the roll, clean suits and showers and of grading test papers.

**Daugherty Assists Link**  
Those appointed in the first period class on Tuesdays and Thursdays are: squad 1, Carole Robbins assisted by Claire Shirley; squad 2, Helen Foy, assisted by Barbara Fisher. On Wednesday and Friday, squad 1, Nancy Fuhrman assisted by Elise Deister; squad 2, Pat Dunten assisted by Shirley Cooper.

Squad 1, Nancy Daugherty assisted by Babs Link; and squad 2, Carole Engleson assisted by Pat Liggett were elected for the second period class on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Wednesday and Friday, Gloria Doehla is assisted by Pat Keairnes for squad 1; and Nancy Harmon is assisted by Carol Dewald for squad 2.

Third period classes elected Marlene Goodson assisted by Gwen Hughes for squad 1 and Jo Springer assisted by Phyllis Arick for squad 2 on Mondays and Wednesdays. On Tuesdays and Thursdays Barbara Weaver is assisted by Gerry Waters for squad 1; Phyllis Berlin is assisted by Barbara Carter for squad 2; Dot Hile is assisted by Bev Wyans for squad 3; Darlene Skiles is assisted by Kay McCreary for squad 4, and Mary Ken is assisted by Susann Rousseau for squad 5.

**Other Leaders Named**  
Dorothy Banks assisted by Kathleen Savio for squad 1, Janet Harsh assisted by Barbara Bilger for squad 2, Leota Piercy assisted by Greta Silver for squad 3, and Shirley Moore assisted by Sharon Doehrmann for squad 4 were elected for the sixth period class on Mondays and Wednesdays. On Tuesdays and Thursdays Charlotte Heck is assisted by Betty Briggs for squad 1 and Sharon Malone is assisted by Pat Pierson.

Seventh period classes have not been reported yet.

## City Replaces Bleachers

Northrop Field bleacher sections recently condemned by the city are being replaced by bleachers from the City Park Board. There will in no way be an interruption of the athletic program planned to take place on the field.

## Dodgers, Yanks Play In Series

The Brooklyn Dodgers, National League pennant winners, took on the New York Yankees, American League pennant winners, this week in the best of seven games, to decide the 1949 World Series.

New York beat the Boston Red Sox in the last game of the season 5-3 to win the pennant. St. Louis beat the lowly Chicago Cubs 13-5. Brooklyn beat the Philadelphia Phillies in an extra inning game 9-7 to clinch the pennant. Both Brooklyn and New York won their pennants by only one game.

Brooklyn has won a pennant six times, but they have never won a World Series. New York has won 15 pennants, while winning 11 World Series. The American League has won 28 World Series, and the National League only 17.

## Council Gets Acquainted

Acquaintance with other Council members and knowledge of their responsibilities was the purpose of a recent Student Council meeting. Appearance of the building, halls, and grounds was discussed with special emphasis on the careless discarding of waste paper.

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# Tepeelanders Dance At 'Harvest Hop'

## Music Department Sponsors Concert To Begin Season

Students Distribute Tickets For Complete Series This Year

Among the many, varied autumn activities of the music department is the Fall Concert. The concert, first of four, will be presented Friday, October 14, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The orchestra will accompany Gordon Collins, instrumental instructor at Franklin Grade School in a violin solo. Mr. Collins will also be accompanied in a solo by Raymond Beights, vocal teacher at the tepee.

The A Cappella Choir is also rehearsing for the concert. A soloist, unannounced as yet, will sing between the choir's and the orchestra's acts.

**Season Tickets Cheaper**  
Season tickets for the '49-'50 concert series by the music department may be purchased from any music department student. Student tickets cost 74 cents and adult tickets \$1.50. This is a savings of 26 cents for students and 50 cents for adults over the single admission price of 25 and 50 cents.

The four concerts, annual presentations are the Fall Concert, 8 o'clock, Friday, October 14; the Winter Concert, 3 o'clock, Sunday, December 18; the Easter Cantata, 8:30 o'clock, Friday, March 31 and Saturday, April 1; and the Spring Concert, 8 o'clock, Friday, May 12.

**Boys' Glee Club Grows**  
The boys' glee club, which meets Tuesday and Thursday the fifth period, now contains 20 members and is steadily growing. Any boys who wish to join the glee club are welcome to do so. The boys are now working on "Stout-Hearted men," "Dance, My Comrades," and "Old Man River."

A Cappella recently sang for the Junior Chamber of Commerce's meeting honoring Four-H Club leaders of Allen County.

The girls' glee club, now boasting 71 members, is working towards the Winter Concert at present.

Leila Smith, Martha Dooley, Betty Sunderman, Betty Schwind, Shirley Poinsett, and Ann Young make up the Girls' Sextet which sang at the September meeting of the Fort Wayne Musical Arts Club.

Rehearsing Tuesday and Thursday the fourth period is the training band. Any student who has ever blown an instrument may receive free training on how to blow into the little end by joining this unit.

**Band Marches At Game**  
Last Friday night at the South Bend Adams' game, the band marched for

## Polar-Y Sells Cards

Service Club Raises Money; Girls Receive Books To Distribute

Plastic cards, Christmas cards, everyday cards, children's books, date books, and address books have been given to the Polar-Y members to sell. At the next few meetings more Christmas cards will be given out to sell.

All girls who are interested in the club are asked to join at the next meeting.

Officers for the year are Carol Kroemer, president and publicity; Ann Warfield, vice-president and program chairman; Shirley Horton, secretary-treasurer; Susann Rousseau, social chairman; and Barbara Landis, service and point recorder.



**OFFICERS CONFER**—Newly elected officers of the Student Council, Lois Cooper, secretary, and George Dutter, president, talk over plans for activities of this year's Council. Photo by Pettigrew.

## Camera Club Presents Movie Of Classical Musical In Color

"I've Always Loved You" is the Technicolor production to be presented here Tuesday, October 11. It is the tale of the subtle conflict between two musicians, Leopold Goronoff (Phillip Dorn), the teacher, and Myra Hassman (Catherine McLeod), the pupil.

The story opens at a piano contest in which Leopold Goronoff offers free music lessons to the winner. Myra Hassman wins, takes lessons and soon becomes an excellent player. Goronoff, however, indoctrinates her with the theory that there is no place in music for any women. He sees in her great talent but will not admit the truth to either Myra or himself. At this point the conflict starts to build up.

**Myra Scores Triumph**  
Myra has one piano concert with Goronoff conducting the orchestra. The audience applauds Myra, and he begins to realize that perhaps she is as great as he.

Goronoff, becoming jealous, sends her back to the country, where she marries her childhood sweetheart.

In the following years she raises a family and refuses to touch the piano. Finally, she succumbs to the urge to teach her daughter to play. Myra decides her daughter is ready for an audition, and she will have the best chance if she auditions for Goronoff.

He decides that the girl is good but not gifted. He wants another concert with Myra, to satisfy his own conscience as to who is greater.

## Concert Climaxes Story

The concert is the climax and dramatic highlight of the whole story. He realizes she is greater than he; and, being overcome with anger, he calls for more and more volume, drowning her out. She runs off the stage in the middle of the concert into her husband's arms, renouncing forever the concert stage and exclaims to her husband, "I've Always Loved You."

This three million dollar production was directed by Frank Borzage. The featured classical selections are Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Con-

certo and famous compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart, Chopin and others. The sound track is played by Arthur Rubinstein, the famous concert pianist.

There will also be a short subject. Students may buy tickets in their homerooms Tuesday morning. Only those having tickets to attend will be excused from seventh period classes.

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## School Has Class In Sales Work

For high school students interested in obtaining part-time sales work during the holidays, a special course on salesmanship will be given at Central High School.

The course is seven weeks in length, begins October 11 and 12, and may be taken either on Tuesday or Wednesday from 3:30 to 6 p. m. Room 154 at Central will be used for the classroom. Mrs. Paul Brockmeyer will teach the class.

The entire course will be under the direction of Mrs. Doris Willis.

When the seven-weeks course is completed, a certificate will be awarded to each student completing the study.

A list of names of those completing the course will be sent to employers around Fort Wayne. This will enable more students to secure jobs.

## Notice

Both boys and girls are needed to work in the cafeteria fourth and fifth periods. Interested students see Miss Helen Bean, cafeteria director.

## Los So-Dal-Es Hears

## Talk By Mexican Boy

Moises Pasquel is going to give a talk on his home in Mexico City, Mexico at a meeting of Los So-Dal-Es on Tuesday, October 11.

The roll call and response will be given in Spanish proverbs. Songs will be sung in Spanish. After all this takes place, refreshments will be served.

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## N.F.L. Plans Unusual Affair After City Tilt

Speech Club Will Entertain Redskin Students Tonight

"Something new and unusual in after-game dances has been planned for tonight," announces Jim Kelley, president of National Forensic League. The dance is to be after the North-Central game in the cafeteria.

"Harvest Hop" is the theme of this affair, and dancers may come in jeans. Decorations, which are in keeping with the theme, will be cornstalks and pumpkins.

During intermission, members of N.F.L. will serve refreshments. Cider and doughnuts will be sold instead of coke in keeping with the name of the dance.

## Members Sell Bows

The something new in school dances will also feature the sale of crepe-paper bows which are on sale today fourth and fifth periods after school at the information desk, and also at the door tonight. These bows will be in various colors. The price is five cents.

Chairmen for the various committees are entertainment, Bev Crabill; refreshments, Carole Stillpass; decorations, Pat Selby; and publicity, Lois Field and Sam Harper.

Others assisting are Marshall Ruchman, Norman Stephan, Carol Bayer, Dick Baum, Bev Householder, and Dick Thomas. All members of the club will work in the checkroom.

## Behmer's Orchestra Plays

Jim Behmer's orchestra has been obtained by the officers of the club. Tickets will be 50 cents.

Chaperones are Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Irene Miller, John Mertes, Dayton Musselman, Sherman Pressler, Leslie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Stillpass, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Coil, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelley.

## Students Submit Fire Limericks

During Fire Prevention Week, October 9 to 15, the Jaycees and the Fire Prevention Bureau are sponsoring a limerick contest. All students are eligible to participate in this contest. The deadline is Monday, October 10. Winners will be announced on October 15.

Seven prizes are being offered in this contest. They are a \$10 first prize, a second prize of \$5, and five third prizes of \$1 each. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties, and the decision of the judges will be final. All entries will become the property of the Fire Prevention Bureau, and no entries will be returned.

To enter, supply a last line to the following limerick:

The world's biggest fire trap is the U.S.A.

A record we view with utter dismay; It is a wise man's contention That good fire prevention

(The last line is to rhyme with the first.)

Mail all entries to Limerick Contest, Fire Prevention Bureau, 319 East Main Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

## Class Will Study About Legislation

Every Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 a training class in parliamentary procedure is held in Room 331. William Willer is the teacher of the class.

The purpose of this class is to choose a senator, four representatives, and five alternates for the Purdue Legislative Assembly early in December.

The book studied is "Textbook on Parliamentary Law" by Hall and Sturgis. Practice and study of the main phases of legislature are studied.

Last spring six students studied this course for six weeks. They were Tommy Hoemig, Nancy Wagner, Carol Nusbaum, Ed Anderson, Paul Willer, and James Kelley.

Students this semester are Carolee Ball, Ruth Cleveland, Albert Zimmerman, Gordon Haifley, Beverly Crabill, and Carole Stillpass.

## Savings Deposit Increases

School savings deposits are increasing. Many new signature cards are being called for.

Tourist Thompson's Homeroom 138 was the high depositor with \$42.85. Dayton Musselman's room was second with \$35.25.



Dick Van Horn

urges the students and faculty to subscribe now. The Legend staff has announced that at least 1100 subscriptions must be sold for the yearbook to finance itself successfully.

Plans for the book dummy have been made, and the staff photographer, Jim Kelley, has started taking pictures of the different clubs and fall sports.

Undergraduate pictures will be taken by the Lockridge Studio on October 24. Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen wishing to have their pictures appear in the 1950 Legend must pay 30 cents to their homeroom agent by that time. The price of the yearbook this year is \$2.75.

## North Poll

## Students Ideas Vary About New Ordinance To Stop Jay Walking

By Pat Firestine

The new traffic ordinance in Fort Wayne has been in effect for a week. Do you think this pedestrian ordinance has helped the traffic problem any?

**Janet Scheele**—I think that this new ordinance will help prevent many accidents due to jay-walking, crossing in the middle of the block, and going against lights.

**Bob Shaw**—I think this is a fine step in advancement of pedestrian safety.

**Ed Rousseau**—I think the new ordinance will cut the traffic accidents and make the pedestrians conscious of the rights of others.

**Mary Goeglein**—I think this new traffic ordinance is going to help greatly to cut down on accidents, and pedestrians should obey it.

**Jack Ribel**—I think this new ordinance will keep the pedestrian thinking and alert. Even if he is not safety conscious, he will be thinking of his pocketbook.

**Ruth Cleveland**—I think the new ordinance will definitely be a big help. It will correct many older persons' faults of jay-walking.

**Verna Buschbaum**—This new ordinance will make people more alert and safety conscious. The Fort Wayne traffic problem is very important, and some of the congestion will be avoided by the ordinance.

## Fire Prevention, Job Of All, Should Have Attention Of Every Citizen

In observing Fire Prevention Week, something actually has to be said to the student body. No matter what walk of life a citizen is in, whether boy or girl . . . fire effects him, fire prevention concerns him.

If you have had the destructive flames effect you or anyone you know, you may realize the damage or heavy toll they claim. This editorial, then, may not be for you. But it is for the rest, the majority of people who do not know the awfulness of fire. The careless ones are the ones who so often cause others harm. The forgotten match, the partly extinguished bonfire, these are the cruel reminders of a loss of memory.

Perhaps there are some old papers stored in your attic. You always meant to take them out. One hot day could put the finishing touch on everything. Perhaps you were in a hurry one time and quickly set a stack of old magazines near the furnace. One little spark, one little coal could end a lot of happy plans.

Have you been painting around the house lately? What about those turpentine-soaked rags? They could very well be in the garage or in the basement. There's nothing quite as dangerous. And how long has it been since someone in your home checked the light cords or fixtures? Some day you'll wait too long; then it won't matter anymore.

Every year large scale fires occur, too. The only trouble is that they are usually the fault of some human. There are costly forest fires each year in which men lose their lives in an effort to stop them. The tragic ship fire not so long ago was only one of many throughout the years. These tragic destructions cause many people extreme suffering and sorrow.

Life is too short to be spent in hospitals and in regret. Buckle down, Redskins, let's never have anyone say a North Sider is at fault in causing a fire.

## Most Students Fail To Realize Educational Advantages Of School Paper

Did you ever stop to think what school would be like without a school paper? The sports pages bring you news of your favorite players and pictures of the games; the front page has up-to-date news about happenings of things and people around school; the editorial page has stories about friends and events fictitious and real. These things are important in a student's life.

Much enjoyment is to be had from a school paper—much more than a student sometimes realizes. A school paper creates a feeling of unity and spirit in the school. Also it encourages participation in school affairs. School duties are stressed, and very often a weakness is brought into the open in an effort to improve it. Much would be lost if there were no paper. There would be no record of these years.

Many graduates subscribe to their respective school papers for years after they receive their diplomas. High school is important because it's the bridge between childhood and adulthood. These days are important and happy. And happy times never last long, as everyone soon learns. A school paper helps to hold these times, so important in later life.

## Eating Habits Reveal Character, Manners, Home Training Of All Individuals

Eating is the one social activity which is common to everyone in all lands. Table manners grew out of the fact that whether one is eating alone or with others, food is less appetizing if table manners are sloppy and disgusting.

Correct table manners are really very simple and often important as a guide to the character of an individual. Everyone owes it to himself to acquire them.

Good manners do not only concern the right way to eat, but entering and leaving an eating place. A bad example of how to enter a cafeteria can be seen here at North Side. Pushing and shoving shows the character of the students and how they are trained at home.

It doesn't matter what sort of food is being served, whether the table is loaded with priceless silver and china or tin and graniteware; the simplest meal can be made more attractive by the use of good table etiquette.

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## Individual Ears Vary Greatly In Attractiveness, Size, Use

When a youth begins his first ventures within the walls of what is commonly known as school, one of the first words he is taught to spell is "ear." Simple? Quite the opposite. They're fascinating, those little wings which clamp on the sides of people's heads, and essential, too. After all, how would a young lad attract an equally young lass if it weren't for the ability to wiggle his ears?

An intricate and maze-like and perhaps a little dirty shape greets the eye as it examines the ear. It seems every family has a different type of ear. There's always some bump, dead-end, or curve in the road in everyone's dust catcher. Many gals keep their ears concealed so well one begins to wonder if the fairer sex has any! But the short hair-dos have done wonders. Girls are beginning to realize there's such a thing as listening besides talking.

### Ears Should Listen

A listening ear is a worthy thing to have. Mary Lou Hoover and Sharon Doehrmann each swallowed a plug to see if they could stop things from going in one ear and out the other. Another remedy is to put cotton in one ear, like Jack Lyon did. His head hasn't increased in size yet. Of course, boys have a little tougher job with the soap and water. Johnny King was going to try Glass Wax but decided it would make them too shiny. Ears also make good knobs on which to hang glasses . . . reading glasses.

that is. Some people should hang theirs there all the time, and it would help run the lost and found out of business. Ruth Cleveland is trying to figure out the average number of times she drops her specs a day . . . ears must be too slippery.

It's a good thing Susie Jackson likes the Clark Gable type because according to Bev Glasa, Artie Gaunt (E) can rival him any day. But there are plenty of people around with big ears; the "flapper" era is not confined to the '20's. The opposite extreme would be small ears, but small ears are evidently found only on small people unless one has the habit of inhaling too hard.

### Headscarves Flatten Ears

There are also plenty of flat fascinators around, too. These usually are found on gals who are telephone operators. However, when gals wear those heavy headscarves practically every day all year, those bumps and curves are pressed into permanent flats.

It's also the tradition for boxers (not the dogs) to have "cauliflower" ears or for nosy people to get theirs "burned." And everyone probably knows someone whose ears change color with a change of events. Some people have an ear for music, too. It must be awkward carrying an extra one around. Everyone should take care of his ears, though, no matter how many they have. It's better to have hearing alive than hearing (d)aid.

### Hors d'Oeuvres



Served by Sonya

"Twas true a thousand years ago; 'tis no less true today. "A secret is your slave if you keep it, your master if you lose it."

When trying to decide on where to go for that after-the-game snack, bear in mind that the song "Look For the Silver Lining," really has no reference to the insides of your escort's pockets.

Speaking of safe driving, could it be possible that the popularity of football, especially at this season of the year, is responsible for some of our usually careful drivers changing over to the single wing formation?

Believe it or not, the above has no reference to Eddie Rousseau, George Bowers, Dick Van Horn, or Don White.

Practically no names appearing in this column are fictitious and any similarity between them and persons living or otherwise is purely coincidental.

## Rumors Fly As Guys Hunt Gals For Dance After Central Game

Good morning, subscribers of the Northerner, let's go to press. Flash! More news just arrived concerning the important city series game to be played tonight on Northrop Field. The lights will remain on during the playing of the National Anthem. It seems some joker stole the football during last week's blackout.

Some pessimists say, "No news is good news"; but from the rumors flying out of 312 lately the "Harvest Hop" is definitely big news. Jim Kelley, chairman of the affair, reports that his committees are working hard to the last minute to prepare a memorable occasion. One of the rumors is that Mr. Coil is going to lock his classes in today until everyone signs a note saying he will come. But from the buzzing in the halls every guy and gal will be ready and waiting for the tickets to be unrolled.

The wires are burning as well as some gals that a few flirts have escorted tonight. Will Barb Culbertson come with George Dutter? Will little Loreta Heller walk beside big Bill Dailey? Or which Deister cousin will Froncie Gutman be seen with tonight? Time knows and won't tell.

A spy from the Central area of town is giving the reporters the low down on some combinations, but nothing definite. Joan Hartzog won't say for sure if Jim Stauffer will be her beau, and a question mark hangs above the head of Donna Phillips because she won't breathe a word about Kenny Goshert. Undoubtedly Pat Selby will be present, so Chuck Shearer can be counted as among those present, too.

Flash! Some foreign faces from south of the bus line are reported to be approaching the premises. Sound the alarms so the gals can rush to set their traps, or whichever way they work it. Of course, plenty of Redskins are satisfied with plenty of other Redskins and there are no ill feelings in that department. Also, plenty of squaws are more than happy when the grand grads return.

### INDIAN SUMMER

By Faye Frazier

The prettiest time of all the year is when the winter is growing near. When, as by some great artist's hand, There's been a change throughout our land.

Mother Nature's talented crew Has painted the skies and meadows, too.

Yes, Indian Summer is setting in— The favorite season of mice and men.

The tented trees make haste to shed Their perfect leaves of gold and red. The grass is greener, and the sky more blue, And the sunbeams reflect in the morn-ing dew.

The fields of corn are fading now, And rust collects on the farmer's plow. But pumpkin vines remain in sod, And the fields are clustered with goldenrod.

Some of the trees are left so bare, Like a poor old man without any hair. But when spring returns some day— It will bring them a new toupee.

## Karen's Capers

Not much has been said about Mr. America. Oh, sure, most everyone's seen pictures of the candidates for said office; big, muscle bound bruisers with nothing on their minds but hair. So how about inaugurating a "Junior Mr. Northside" who would be small, puny juveniles with nothing on their minds but girls? It wouldn't be bad except that it wouldn't be true. The Redskin clan can claim some slick slouchers and gallant goofs; just look around.

Starting with that little wheat field they fondly call hair, many a big brave can rival last year's king, Dave Overmyer. In this corner one finds Merl Geiger with that neatly pressed blond wave, and opposite him one can't miss Jerry Hoemig and Gus Guillaume with hair that draws many an envious stare from the girls around the premises. Sam Harper seems to take good care of his black, black strands. Of course, not everyone can be blessed with different colors. Most people, including boys, carry around good old brown.

I hadn't better mention anything about boys' eyes, after all; we can't all get that close! But maybe they won't get ribbed if I brush a few smiles once over lightly. Let Dean Ransburg or Froncie Gutman flash a friendly smile your way and feel the friendliness. George Dutter and Tommy Hoemig don't do so bad with tonsil teasers either. Jerry Gibson's and Dean Yoquelet's appear rather sheepish, but no one can mistake Dan Votaw's wolfish grin.

As we sit on a prospective "J.M.N.'s" shoulder, a little tired from all that smiling, we can listen appraisingly to their talents. One can jump from A Cappella's bad ones to its good, and find many a gifted male in between. Pat Moriarty, Bob Pressler, John Popp, Ed Anderson . . . I should have stopped before I started . . . are a few of our young Vic Damones. Mr. Shambaugh's boys who help contribute the fancy fanfare have an abundance of talent. Jack Ribel, Larry Walker, and Don Vance add to the music or to the confusion, whichever suits their notions; and Karl Gombert and Dave Platt musically incline their ears to the leader's advice.

Naturally, these are not all the keen rivals roaming the floors or all the friendly personalities occupying the seats in your classes; but I have to cut my capers sometime.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Shippy, Chippy, and Chubby

Full moon, falling leaves, and that well known cool breeze. The long awaited hay ride season is finally here. We can't forget about delicious apple cider and doughnuts that seem to appeal to almost every one this time of year.

Take Betty Sunderman and Max Morris for instance. I think they would rather have cider and doughnuts than ice cream and cake. One is just as good as the other, I guess.

When you see people coming to school with stiff necks and bad colds, just take a guess that they were on a hay-ride; and I'll bet you'll be right. Take a good look at Pat Firestone. They wouldn't let her have any hay or blankets to keep her warm, and now she has a tremendous cold. But she still had fun with Dave so everything is fine.

Jane Warfield and Phil Lundell had a wonderful time, too, even if they did have more hay in their hair and mouths than was on the wagon. It seems they had quite a hay fight with Carol Kroemer and Gary Bickel (S.S.). As far as we know, the winners were Carol and Gary with only one-fourth of the hay in their hair.

I guess Nancy Fuhrman and Teddy Oswald got tired sitting in the wagon, so they got out and ran along beside it. We never found out if they made it back in the wagon or not. I don't think they did because Nancy is still out of breath. It looks as though Teddy made her run all the way home and they just made it back in time for school. Coach Chambers wants to know if Nancy would like to come down some night and try out for the track team.

Jeanne Crosby had a terrible time keeping Owen Haycox in the wagon, until she finally had to use her blanket and tie him down, but she got him anyway.

## The Clothesline

By Patsy

It certainly is a sad day when some boy accidentally spills ink on a girl's brand new blouse, but don't despair if this terrible calamity happens in school. Just take it down to Chemist Harold Thomas in Room 233. He will use some of his magic potion and remove the spot— presto.

Another good remedy for ink stains is suggested by Elise Deister: She soaks the stain in milk and uses a lot of soap suds.

Miss Withers reports a spot remover that she can't live without, Carbon Tetrachloride. The name may be a little difficult, but once used it won't be regretted. Carbon Tetrachloride is also a safety device, since it is fireproof.

If while working in the mechanical arts department some of that horrible grease drops on the boys' clothes, there is also a method to remove it. Use spirits of turpentine with a thoroughly saturated cloth and rub hard.

When asked a good spot remover, Betty Miller replied the dry cleaners. (Could be her mother runs one.)

Of course, a very common spot remover in the home is Renuzit.

So, Redskins, there is no excuse for lingering spots with all these revised methods of removing them. Be spotless!

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# Nulfmen Vie With Bengals In Tough Battle

## Redskins Face Tigers Tonight In First Game Of City Series Contest

Bowers, McComb, Smith, Gutman Will Start In Backfield

Central's high flying Tigers will bring their powerful grid machine to Northrop Field tonight. The roaring Bengals have ripped through three opponents before a strong Lima, Ohio team last week set them down to the tune of 34-26.

It was the first time this year that the Tigers had to go all out for attempted victory.

Taking advantage of their gained experience and mistakes in their losing struggle last week, Coach Herb Banet will field a much improved Bengal team tonight.

### Teams Show Strength

Tonight's tilt will give the fans a good idea of the power that both city teams possess. In the Tigers' lineup are many names familiar to Redskin fans.

Bud Olinger, Ben Hobbs, and Sam Sims share the spotlight in the backfield. This trio is as fast and shifty as any backfield combination in the state. All the boys are great open field runners. They specialize in wide end sweeps and off-tackle plays.

At the quarterback slot is a newcomer who played football and basketball at Anderson, Indiana. He has come to Fort Wayne and is ending his sport career at Central. He is Keith Mendenhall, son of Central's former famed coach, Murray Mendenhall, the new coach of the Zollner Piston basketball team. Larry Patten and Chuck Shearer are the other good ball handlers on the squad.

Linemen Named  
In the tackle positions are rugged Jim Taylor and Jim Tennant. Stocky Dick Haag and Bill Kinsey handle the guard posts. On the wings are lanky Charley Brown and Don Seals.

Coach Bob Nulv will probably stick with the usual lineup; Dutter and Conway on the ends, Ellenwood and Kruse at tackle, Rousseau and Mouglin at guards, Derron at center. In the backfield Bowers and McComb are at half, Smith at fullback, and Gutman at quarter.

The boys gained confidence last week when they won their first game of the year, and the team is raring to go tonight.

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## Three City Tilts End In Defeat; One Scores Win

### Archers Down Emerson By Narrow Margin In Single Victory

Fort Wayne's prep grid squads got a workout last week chalking up a single win against three losses, a mighty poor average.

Tuesday night saw the Concordia Cadets handed their fourth straight loss by Decatur's Yellow Jackets 6-0. Saturday featured a split with Gary by South Side's Archers downing the steel town's Froebel by a narrow margin of 7-6, while Central Catholic was handed a 13-12 loss by Gary Emerson's Golden Tornadoes. Perhaps the greatest upset was that of Central's Tigers. Undefeated in three straight contests, they were thrown for a 34-26 loss by Lima, Ohio's high spirited team.

**Decatur Takes Cadets**  
Coach Bob Worthman's Decatur Yellow Jackets buzzed out a tough defense to trip Concordia's Cadets 6-0. The brilliant running of Bob Jennings, Decatur's left half, along with conservative playing by the locals proved by far they were the better team.

After returning a Cadet punt to the Decatur 45, it took only a quintet of plays before the Yellow Jackets hit pay dirt. Decatur recorded nine first downs while their hosts managed only four.

Central Catholic's Fighting Irish really lived up to their name as they fought gallantly but were downed by the bigger Gary Emerson's Golden Tornadoes. The steel city's gridders had to fight hard for their tallies. In the first quarter the Irish squad looked to be the better by marching 72 yards for a 6 pointer on a kick-off return. Featured in this score were Sammy Chandler and Don Lorraine. Chandler lunged over right guard for the needed three yards. Marton's placement strayed wide of the uprights.

With only seconds remaining in the first quarter, the Irish fumbled on their own 33. The ball was recovered by Gary's alert quarterback, Tom Calloway. The Torpedos' rough, tough and rugged fullback, Manuel Vidal, drove by a flurry of short bursts to the Irish 3-yard line whence he lunged over center to deadlock the score. End Ziggy Niepokaz made good the extra point, and Gary pulled into the lead.

**Emerson Halfback Scores**  
With four minutes remaining before the halfway mark, C.C.'s left guard, Phil Ehrman, snagged a Gary pass and galloped 60 yards to the victory strip. Marton's conversion was blocked. All looked well, but not for long.

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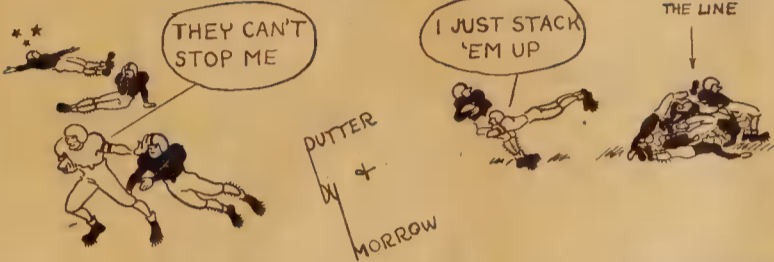
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"QUINTOS"



### Notice

All boys not out for cross country or football, who wish to report for the basketball team, may do so by playing on a Leaders Tourney team. Only cross country and football players may report late.

(Signed)  
Clair Motz

since soon Jimmy Settle, Gary's elusive halfback, again hit the dirt for a tally and sewed up the game.

South Side's Archers made a fine showing in their first home game by downing Gary Froebel 7-6. The Archers drove through the many holes in Gary's line to set up a touchdown play. Caught far back in its own territory Froebel got off a bad kick which only reached their 38. South Side's substitute fullback, Jerry Ellenwood, who sparked the whole game by playing a magnificent game, ripped off 23 yards for a first down on the 15 marker. A Hettler to Tunget pass accounted for the tally.

John Hill, fast and shifty Gary halfback, accounted for the Froebel score by a 53-yard breakaway run. Gary missed its conversion, but South was successful.

**Lima Downs Central**  
A wide offensive game spelled defeat for Central's powerful Tigers as they were downed 34-25 by a fine Lima Central team.

Bud Bonfiglio, Lima's fullback, was the big gun for the Buckeyes by making four six pointers on 23, 63, 5, and 13-yard sprints.

Not to be outdone, Central's Sam Simms accounted for three of Central's tallies by runs of 28, 21 and another 21-yard gallop. Ben Hobbs got the other one on a 8-yard plunge.

The Dragons led 28-12 at the half but saw this margin whittled in the final period to three points 28-25. But a 50-yard jaunt by Lima's halfback, Harry Shutt, put the game on ice.

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## Nulv's Gridmen Win Over Eagles In First Victory

### Redskins Spurt To Triumph Over South Bend Adams In Third Quarter Gain

North's Redskin gridmen triumphantly trounced a rugged South Bend team last Friday night by the score of 13-7.

It looked bad for the Redskins up until the third quarter. South Bend's Bill Daugherty lugged one over for the Eagles after tearing through the center and beating off 75 yards before the Redskins knew where he was. Frank Downer kicked for his eleventh consecutive conversion of the season and made the score 7-0 at the half.

**Reds Fight Back**  
The Reds came back on the field in a fighting mood and pushed 66 yards for their first score with Bowers getting a hand off from Gutman on one of the oldest plays in football, the Statue of Liberty. Jack Gutermuth's attempt was low and left the score 7-6 at the close of the third period.

North was trying to stop an Eagle line, when Dick McComb, that wild halfback, jumped high into the air to snag a pass and tote it behind beautiful blocking for 55 yards to average a 67-yard T.D. jaunt that was called back because of an offside penalty. Froncie Gutman handled one off to "Quintos" Smith who galloped the remaining way for North's last score.

**Dutter Boots One**  
George Dutter put one between the uprights by placement, and North went ahead of the team scheduled to beat them.

The Redskins showed greater power on the line, better downfield blocking, and more speed in the backfield in this game. If they continue this type of ball playing, that city series shouldn't be too much of a threat.

Miss Ruth Carroll's gym classes recently were shown a movie entitled "Speedball For Girls." It was a technicolor movie dealing with the fundamentals of speedball.

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## Runners Win Fifth Straight Cinder Meet

### Warriors Defeat Goshen, S. B. Adams; Elkhart, Riley Next

Fleet-footed cross country warriors were still on the warpath when they recently trampled over South Bend Adams and Goshen 20-43 and 15-50. These two meets make it five in a row for the hill and dale men, who are still after the state crown. The few more meets yet scheduled and the big conference meet at LaPorte will probably decide the fate of this year's team.

The course at LaPorte is just like climbing mountains. Therefore, the local boys have to practice running up hills in order to fare well in this meet scheduled for Saturday, October 22. The following Tuesday will find the team at home for the sectional cross-country meet. These two meets are important because if enough men qualify at the sectionals, North Side will have an excellent chance of taking the state title.

**Seek Seventh Win**  
Thursday, October 6, the Chambersmen were to go after their sixth and seventh wins when they went against South Bend Riley and Elkhart. The battle was to be staged at Franke Park.

Here are the results of the South Bend-Goshen meet.

Busset, S.B.A.	10.41
Strader, N.	10.48
Gibson, N.	10.49
Geiger, N.	10.56
Griswold, B. N.	11.10
Griswold, F. N.	11.14
Friedrich, N.	11.25
Jacoby, N.	11.29
Long, G.	11.38
Edgerton, A.	11.39
Harper, N.	11.40
Allman, A.	
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**Future Meets Scheduled**  
Oct. 13 at South Bend.  
South Bend Washington.  
Mishawaka.  
North Side.  
Oct. 22 at LaPorte.  
N.I.C. meet.  
Oct. 25, Fort Wayne.  
Sectional cross country meet. All city schools and some of the surrounding county high schools will participate.

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## State Gridiron Picture Snarls; Six Teams Suffer First Loss

Six prep gridiron teams were dropped from the ranks of the state's undefeated over the week-end. Such teams as Evansville Reitz, Lafayette, Connersville, Princeton, and Indianapolis Manual team, which hadn't been scored on in three games, lost. The upset of the week was South Bend Central's defeat at the hands of city rival Riley.

East Chicago Roosevelt's Rough Riders stopped Reitz' bid for a state championship, 20-12.

**Cathedral Defeats Lafayette**  
Meanwhile, Lafayette's 1948 North Central co-champions were being downed by Cathedral of Indianapolis, 26-12; and New Castle's Shareholders were checking the three game victory string of Connersville of the South Central League, 35-0.

A two-time loser, Indianapolis Howe, knocked Manual out of the undefeated list, 13-7; and Vincennes put a stop to Princeton's drive in the Southern League by routing them, 26-0.

Roosevelt got revenge for last year's four touchdown defeat by Reitz. The Panthers couldn't match Roosevelt's line play, even though they out-downed the Rough Riders 13-11, and lost two much needed touchdowns by back breaking penalties.

The Rough Riders were leading Reitz 20-0, in the third quarter, when Panther quarterback Pete Fisher scooted 28 yards for the first touchdown and then completed the night's scoring by passing 12 yards to Don Henry. Roosevelt's two extra points came by way of Bill Holzbach's well educated toe. He also scored two touchdowns.

**Rough Riders Run**  
A snazzy bit of razzle dazzle involving a 25 yard run by Harry Lukowski, who lateraled to fullback Stan Dohorz for the rest of the 78 yard play, counted for the Rough Riders' other score.

New Castle's Jerry Ellis recorded his ninth and tenth touchdowns of the season against previously undefeated Connersville, racing 35 yards for one and intercepting a pass and then going 60 yards for his record.

The longest run of the evening is credited to sophomore Hasea Barnes, of Muncie Central, as he sprinted 95 yards on a kickoff return for the Bearcats' only touchdown in their

### Club Selects Officers

**Phy-Chem Members Choose  
Ewing For Prexy  
At Meeting**

Dean Ewing was elected the new president of Phy-Chem Club at their first meeting of the year. Other new officers are Marilyn McKeeman, vice-president; Lois Cooper, secretary; and Elise Deister, treasurer.

Pat Firestone served as temporary chairman for the election, and Donna Knispel assisted her. Harold Thomas, chemistry teacher, announced that this was the largest turnout that the club had received and that he looks forward to a good year.

Mr. Thomas and Sherman Pressler are the advisers of the club.

**13-6 loss to Indianapolis Tech.**

Logansport showed the experts it was not to be laughed at. It romped over Frankfort 32-0. Fullback Gerald Hewitt collected two touchdowns as the unscored Berries won their fourth straight game and brought their season's total to 149 points.

Bloomington had three touchdowns called back, but used three others to swamp Washington's Hatchets, 19-0. Halfback Bill Hamm took credit for two as he ran one over and passed to Jack Crandall for another.

**Bears Upset Riley**  
In the most important game on Saturday, South Bend Central's all powerful Bears were victims of a smashing upset at the hands of city rival, Riley.

Despite the loss of these teams from the ranks of the undefeated, there are still plenty to be beaten for the first

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Now that the fire's going, so is the food. Beginning is the battle for their rights. Coming down the walk from the house is Phyllis Eicher with the wieners. Looks like Tommy Jacoby is having some competition while trying to win some. Next are the buns loading down cute, little Pauline Mieu. Looks like she's made a hit with more men than Jerry Hoemig.

The table in the middle of the lawn is filled with all the things a wiener roast could bring. Waiting on this table hand and foot is fun for Jeanne McComb and Suzie Jackson. Here come late arrivals Marjorie Spade and Dick Tonkel. Right behind is Carol Egelson and Dick Smith.

time. Central Conference favorite Wabash won their fifth straight by trampling Monticello, 31-6. Auburn's Red Devils took Hartford City, 25-0, for their fourth consecutive triumph, and Indianapolis Tech's victory at Muncie was their third victory. Hammond made it three in a row by whipping Hammond Clark, 19-0, while West Lafayette was doing likewise in their 21-6 conquest of Indianapolis Washington.

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### Notebook News

## Girls Study Sleeping Habits, Feeding, Development Of Child

Miss Katharine Rothenberger's civics classes were recently tested on the Constitution of the United States and on the different types of world government. Shirley Poinsett had a perfect score, while George Dutler, Mandel Himmelstein, Lois Field, Myron May, Marita Stone, Mary Ann Barrand, Sally Beierlein, Lois Cooper, and Joyce Davenport made grades of 96 or better.

Sherman Pressler's physics classes 1 and 2 have started their laboratory work. The physics 1 classes are learning that the ordinary methods of measurement are not so accurate.

Miss Julia Storr's English classes have been busy lately. English 5 classes meeting first and sixth periods are starting the study of short stories. Shirley Horton was the first to complete her book report in these classes.

The English 6 classes are having grammar reviews, and all three classes are working on vocabulary improvement.

In Tourist Thompson's drawing 1 class, Bob Altman and Allan Rolland made A+ on line symbols and instruments.

Miss Judith Bowen's Latin 1 classes have finished their first unit of work. High grades on the first unit vocabulary test were made by Ethean Wise,

Delores Shoner, Shirley Sprunger, Karen Slater, Margaret Bahr, Pat Castle, Ann Moriarty, and Judy Chaney.

Miss Catherine Cleary's English 7, period 4 class, has been reading and discussing short stories for the last three weeks.

In Room 331, William Willer's civic classes are studying the different types of government.

Miss Helen Bean's home economics 5, period 1 class, is studying the physical development, feeding, and sleeping habits of the one to six year old child.

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## Music Department Stages Annual Fall Concert

### P.T.A. Prexy Posts Year's Social Events

#### Head Reveals Study Group Calendar Of Events For Year

Mrs. Frank Murphy, president of the North Side Parent-Teacher's Association, has announced the regular P.T.A. calendar for 1949-1950, as well as the calendar for the study group. Below is given the P.T.A. calendar for the current school year.

October 13-2:15—Room 310  
Orientation:  
M. H. Northrop  
Miss Victoria Gross  
Mrs. Suzannah Fonger  
Dayton Musselman  
Freshmen Mothers' Tea  
November 9-7:15 o'clock  
"Back-to-School Night"  
"The Ideal North Side High"  
Panel Discussion—Leader, Miss Mabel Greenwalt

January 11-2:15 o'clock—Room 310  
Film—"Human Growth"  
"The How and When of Sex Education"  
Discussion:  
Miss Freda Lancaster  
Mrs. L. B. Harper  
Rev. Edwin R. Garrison  
Dr. Gah Bowers

February 8-2:15 o'clock—Room 310  
"Founders' Day Program"  
Freshmen Mothers' Tea  
April 11-6:00 o'clock—Cafeteria  
Potluck Supper  
Speaker: John Estabrook  
Election of Officers  
May 10-2:15 o'clock—Room 310  
"The Voice of the Student"  
Program by the Rotators  
Senior Mothers' Tea

The study group program is given below. The central theme is "Freedom to Grow." Meetings will be held in the apartment, Room 124.

October 19-9:30 a.m.  
"Growing up in U.S.A."  
Speaker: E. Ross Adair  
Hostess: Mrs. Charles Mero

October 26-9:30 a.m.  
"Are Fads and Frills Fundamental?"  
Moderator: Miss Katharine Rothenberger  
Students: Lois Field, Sara Beierlein, John Popp, Myron May

Hostess: Mrs. J. Johnson  
November 2-9:30 a.m.  
"What Kind of Success for Our Children?"

Speaker: Rev. Edward F. Ouellette  
Hostess: Mrs. J. E. Barker  
November 9-9:30 a.m.

"Sharing Is Self-Fulfillment"  
Speaker: Mrs. L. B. Harper  
Hostess: Mrs. Albert Rousseau

November 16-9:30 a.m.  
"What Do Psychological Tests Reveal?"  
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**GIRLS' SEXTET TO PERFORM TONIGHT.**—These six smiling senior girls will sing tonight at the music department's opening concert. The girls are, left to right in the bottom row, Leila Smith, Betty Sunderman, and Martha Dooley. In the top row are Shirley Poinsett, Ann Young, and Betty Schwind. Photo by Kelley.

### Orators Sign Up In Annual Contest

The tentative subject outline for the annual Chamber of Commerce speech contest to be given Tuesday, October 25, has been announced; and students have signed for participation in this event.

Junior and senior speakers will draw their subjects from these four topics: "Financial Status of the U. S. Government," "Lobbying—Its Vices and Virtues," "Lessons We Can Draw From England's Recent Experiments in Socialism," and "My Stake in Capitalism."

Freshmen and sophomores may choose any of the following topics: "Why It's Good Business to Have Good Manners," "Plans for My Career After High School," "The Correct Interpretation of Freedom of Speech," "My Role in the Safety Movement," and "My Responsibilities as a Junior Citizen."

Contestants who have signed up for the various contests are Beverly Crabbill, Jim Kelley, Norman Stephan, Richard Thomas, Beverly Householder, Marshall Ruchman, Sam Jackson, Donald Payton, Paul Lewark, Carolyn Bachmaker, and Betty Briggs.

Freshmen signed are John Robinson, Pat Swamberg, Cynthia Canteloni, Max Stackhouse, Richard Menge, Russell Farnsworth, and Jo Ann Smith.

### Jaycees Sponsor Annual Contest Announce Rules

#### Five Local High Schools Will Take Part In Event

James Anglin, chairman of the National Policies Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, has announced the subjects and rules for the 1949-50 high school speech-essay contest. All five local high schools will take part in the contest, and \$100 in prize money will be given to each school to be awarded as seen fit by the individual schools.

Faculty Does Judging  
All judging will be done by the faculty of the schools, and there will be no competition between the schools.

This year subjects will be divided into two classifications: a freshman-sophomore division and a junior-senior division. Students will be limited to the subjects given to their grade.

The subjects are as follows:  
Junior-senior division: "Uncle Sam—The World's Largest Employer," "Financial Status of the United States Government, Lobbying—Its Vices and Virtues, Opportunities in a Government Career (Civil Service, Political Appointees, Elected Officials)," "The Three R's of Labor-Management Relations: Rights, Responsibilities, and Restrictions," "A Case Study of a Leader in Labor or Industry," "Lessons We Can Draw From England's Recent Experiments in Socialism," "My Stake in Capitalism."

Fresh-Sophomore Subjects  
Freshman-sophomore subjects include: "Why It's Good Business to Have Good Manners," "Plans for My Career After High School," "The Correct Interpretation of Freedom of Speech," "My Role in the Safety Movement," "My Responsibilities as a Junior Citizen."

Fifty per cent of the school is required to write these essays, and the entry blanks will be sent to the teachers soon.

Committees of the judges here at North Side will be announced later, and teachers in the social science department will also be asked to take part.

Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, has presented a bibliography to the English teachers of all the material in the library here at school.

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### Classes Select Candidate Lists

Primary elections for the senior, junior, and sophomore class officers were held last week in homeroom guidance periods.

Senior class officer candidates are Sam Harper, Ellen Hunt, Max Morris, John Popp, Dean Ransburg, and Jim Schlatter.

Candidates chosen by students of the junior class are Elise Deister, Tina Einhorn, Charles Ellenwood, Jerry Gibson, Karen Harper, and Tom Jacoby.

Bill Conway, Sonya Deister, Froncie Gutman, Steve Martin, Dave Platt, and Bob Ransburg are the sophomore class officer candidates.

The regular election was held yesterday during homeroom period, and the installation of the new officers of the various classes will take place on Thursday, October 20.

Electioneering for their respective classes was carried out by the junior and senior classes during the past several weeks.

The freshman class will select its officers after the new 9B's enter in January.

### Injun Joe

Oct. 14—Fall Concert Music Dept.  
Oct. 15—S. S. (there)  
Oct. 17—Norators  
Hi-Y

Oct. 18—Helicon  
Oct. 19—Nature  
Pan-American  
Oct. 20—Installation of Officers, Booster

### Student Players Group Elects Officers For Year

John Cushing was elected president of Student Players Club at the October 6 meeting. Bob Heyn was selected to fill the position of vice-president, and Edna May Frech was chosen to be secretary.

To be an officer of S.P.C., the candidate must be a senior and be in the high point group. These points are obtained through participating in plays for the club and in the senior productions.

After the election of officers, the club had its picture taken for The Legend.

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### Orchestra, A Cappella, Guest Instrumentalist Will Perform Tonight

#### Students Sell Season Tickets To Tepeelanders, Adult Backers

The Fall Concert, first of four to be presented by the music department, will be staged tonight at 8 o'clock under the big dome. This annual presentation will feature the orchestra, A Cappella choir, and Gordon Collins. Mr. Collins, an instrumental teacher in the grades, will play two violin solos.

Opening the evening's program will be the orchestra playing the "March Processional." Then the orchestra is going to present Gluck's "Air de Ballet."

Next Mr. Collins is going to play his first solo, "Legende." He will be accompanied by the orchestra.

Girls' Sextette Sings  
Leila Smith, Martha Dooley, Betty Schwind, Shirley Poinsett, Ann Young and Betty Sunderman comprise the group known as the Girls' Sextette. They will be heard in "The Lord Is My Light," "Trees," and "Blue of Her Eyes."

The next two numbers will again feature the orchestra. It will play first "Let All Men Praise the Lord," and second Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band."

A Cappella is going to start its part of the program with "These Things Shall Be." "You'll Never Walk Alone" is the title of its second piece. The third number will be the "Cherubim Song."

Collins Plays Violin  
Following this, Mr. Collins will return to the limelight to play his second solo, "Liebesfreud," by Kreisler. Raymond Beights will accompany him.

Herbert's "Romany Life" will start off the second portion of A Cappella's program. This will be followed by the folk song, "Blue Tailed Fly," and the ever popular and beautiful "All the Things You Are." "God of Our

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### Helicon Sponsors Holiday Gift Drive

Helicon Club is sponsoring a drive in all the English classes for Christmas gifts to send to children in all parts of Europe.

Lois Cooper, president of the club, states, "It will be greatly appreciated if all students will participate in this campaign to assure a happy Christmas for those who are not as fortunate as we."

Anything from small toys to articles of clothing will do. It is not advisable to send candy as it is perishable. The gifts should be wrapped with a card on the outside stating the age of the child that the gift would be best suited for, what country one would like it to go to, and the sender's name and address on the back of the card.

Everyone is urged to bring his gifts immediately in order for them to reach their destination by Christmas.

Gifts may be taken to Miss Elizabeth Little in Room 321 or Miss Mildred Huffman in Room 330.

### Undergraduates Should Make Payments On Legend Photos

Undergraduates are urged to pay 30 cents for their pictures to appear in the 1950 Legend. This money must be turned in by October 24, the date on which the pictures will be taken by the Lockridge Studio of Rochester.

Two assistant circulation managers have been added to the Legend staff. They are Diana Huber and Janet Loveless, who are assisting Carol Bayer, circulation manager.

The 1950 Legend campaign will end October 26. All students wishing Legends must subscribe by then. In January, when the campaign will reopen, only new freshmen and students who were not in school during the current campaign may subscribe.

The campaign is conducted in October of each year because the covers must be ordered much in advance, and the editors must have an accurate estimate so as not to have many extra copies.

To date, only 221 subscriptions have been received. If this project is to be a financial success, at least 1100 subscriptions must be obtained.

### History Lecturer Takes Listeners Years In Future

#### Albert Otto Will Discuss Different Stages In Time

Albert S. Otto, well known lecturer from California, will project his listeners six thousand years into the future during a paid assembly on Monday, October 17, during the first period.

Mr. Otto has built a remarkable talk based on the "Crypt of Civilization" at Oglethorpe University in Georgia. The famous "Crypt of Civilization" was built and filled with every evidence of civilization as it is known. Material possessions of yesterdays and today are there in keeping for the future. In Mr. Otto's talk, "8113 A.D.," he gives his impressions of what may be expected of those who live when the Crypt is opened 6000 years after the day it was sealed.

Mr. Otto will discuss what has been learned from the past and also will suggest what has been lost from the past because the ancestors of modern men did not plan to preserve their records, through the Crypt, as people do today. It will make his audience more keenly conscious of history, past, present, and future.

The crypt contains thousands and thousands of items, including a motion picture film which will show modern living. They have also left a sort of Rosetti Stone which will permit future people to decipher today's language.

The lecture will be thrilling and thought-provoking without being controversial. It will show that, "We of the Twentieth Century will one day be those people who lived in the ancient times." In other words it is of dramatic history in reverse.

### Mass Fire Drill Today

#### Annual Prevention Project Makes Pupils Aware Of Hazards

The 1949 mass evacuation of schools will be conducted this morning at Central Catholic High School. This is an annual fire prevention project, the purpose of which is to help insure a "flame proof" future for boys and girls.

At 9:30 a.m. WOWO will present this program, during which a bell signal will indicate the time for a complete mass evacuation fire drill by every school tuned in.

Talks on Fire Prevention given this week have as their purpose to make students more fire-prevention conscious. Despite all efforts in Fire Prevention during the past two years, fires in schools in the United States have increased nine per cent. This increase is not as high in this area, but the local fire department wants to help bring it down.

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### Speakers Start Group

#### Junior Forensic League Begins For Frosh In Speech

Richard Menge was elected president at a recent organizational meeting of Junior Forensic League, which is open to freshmen.

Other officers and chairmen who will assist him are: vice-president, Pat Swamberg, secretary, Betty Briggs; program chairman, Max Stackhouse; membership chairman, Richard Farnsworth; and publicity chairman, Cynthia Canteloni.

Programs for future meetings were discussed. Plans for the Chamber of Commerce Speech Contest were also made.

Miss Irene Miller is the adviser for the group.

### Y.W.C.A. Sponsors Annual Nation-Wide Roll Call Week

"Token of Friendship" is the theme of the second annual nationwide Roll-Call Week which the Y-Teen and junior Y-Teen clubs in Fort Wayne have been observing. Roll-Call Week is from Monday, October 10 through Sunday, October 16. The program is being sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States of America.

Two key events have been planned in observance of this week. Tomorrow, Cokes-Me-Inn, the Y-Teen co-ed lounge, will sponsor a hayride and Wiener bake at Braun's Farm from 7:30 to 10:30. The group may meet at the YWCA at 7:30 or at the farm at 8:00. All teen-agers in Fort Wayne are invited to attend this affair.

Tickets on Sale  
Tickets may be secured from the Y-Teen Department office or from a Cokes-Me-Inn member. Tickets must be purchased or reserved by this afternoon.

The big finale of the week will be the "Chocolate for Christmas" ceremony at the YWCA on Sunday, October 16, when Inter-club Council, Y-Teens, junior Y-Teens, parents, and the Y-Teen Committee will meet for a "Chocolate Hour" to assemble a city-wide collection of five cent chocolate bars to be sent to hungry children of other lands. Each old and new Y-Teen member will donate one piece of candy which will be sent to YMCA's in France, Germany, Japan, Korea, India, and others in 65 lands abroad for their children's Christmas.

Roll-Call Week also marks the first meeting of the Y-Teen Forum, a teenage study group on personal relations conducted by Mrs. George Hacker, a member of the Y-Teen Committee and the YWCA Board. This group, made up of Y-Teens, meets once a month

to discuss human behavior and why human beings behave as they do. This interest group is open to any girl in any of the Y-Teen high school clubs and to any girl who is a member of Cokes-Me-Inn. The first meeting of the Forum was in Room 20 of the YWCA yesterday.

New Members Sought  
Mrs. R. Donald Sinish, chairman of the Y-Teen program committee, has invited every girl of 12 to 18 to join in the Y-Teen program. Boys are also invited to join Cokes-Me-Inn as participants in the program.

"The goals of the Y-Teens today are to develop good relationships with God, the members' families, and friends," Mrs. Sinish pointed out, "and to grow in body, mind, and spirit."

### Know Your Football!

Because many Redskins do not know much about football, this issue has as its purpose the enlightenment of students on some of the fundamentals, expressions, and details of the game.

Also, an illustrated lineup appears on the sports page to acquaint spectators with the players and their positions.

### Twirlers Practice Skill For South Side Game

Twirlers have been practicing for their performance tomorrow at the South Side game.

The South Side majorette will twirl with the North Side group. The Redskin band will form the figures 1492 in memory of Columbus Day, and the majorette will twirl while the band plays.

### Honor Society Members Average Student Grades

Plans were formulated for the tabulating of the scholastic averages of the homerooms at a recent meeting of National Honor Society members.

The tabulating, which must all be done at one time, was completed by Wednesday. Advisers for the group are Miss Marie Ehle and Miss Katharine Rothenberger.

### Sea Scouts Solicit Members

There will be a meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night, October 19, in Room 107 at the Jefferson Community Center for boys who are interested in joining the Sea Scouts. Any boy who is 15 years of age may join. The Sea Scout Ship is now being organized, and new boys are wanted.

## Accident Toll Soars To Peak, Cause Of Inattention, Drunkenness

Good driving and walking habits simply mean driving and walking without taking unnecessary chances, such as speeding, passing on hills and curves, ignoring traffic signs and regulations, and walking across streets between intersections. Because the rules of safe driving and walking can be broken at times with no ill effects, many people are lulled into disregarding them. Even now with our new traffic ordinances there are still a few who continue to let the laws go unnoticed.

More and more people are coming to realize that it doesn't pay to drive fast. Distant accidents go unnoticed; but when they begin to strike close at home, people begin to realize that it can and might happen to them. It is too bad that the loss of a life is the only thing that makes people stop and think. Reflect on this for a moment. Hasn't someone in your family, or some close friend, been killed or injured in an automobile accident? Do you realize that nearly everyone has felt the automobile accident toll through someone very close to him? Don't you agree that we should do something about it?

According to state records, eight per cent of motor vehicle accidents are attributed to drinking. It is going to take more than a "father and son" talk to curb drunken driving. Campaigns against drunken driving have gone on all over the state, but with little or no avail. It seems that the American citizens of today should know better than to take a fellow human being's life just for a little pleasure of their own.

A horse was pretty well able to look after himself if the driver let his mind wander for a moment, but that is not one of the qualities of the modern automobile. If pedestrian inattention is considered, it is probable that more than 20 per cent of all motor vehicle accidents result from inattention in one form or another.

Are you a skillful driver? Many people just learning to drive are under the delusion that fast driving is an indication of skillful driving. Those better qualified to judge know that skillful driving goes far beyond speed. It includes a thorough knowledge of safe driving principles and their constant application in all driving situations. Observe the traffic laws, and you will find no trouble.

Courtesy to your fellow driver also helps prevent accidents. One of the most common forms of discourtesy is that of breaking traffic rules. Failing to signal other drivers, easing by stop signs, and jumping traffic lights are all discourteous to other drivers and pedestrians. Some drivers feel that coming to a stop is uncalled for when no cars are coming. They overlook the fact that everyone is subject to habit. After a person has done a thing a number of times, he gets to the point where he does it almost unconsciously. As a result, sooner or later he will pull into a through street without coming to a stop and without observing an approaching car because he is tired, his mind is on something "important," or he has had a drink or two. And one more accident is added to the tremendous number that arise because of bad driving habits.

No one person can make this great traffic accident toll any smaller. Everyone together must follow the rules, be courteous, and keep down the speedy driving. Why Ask For An Accident?

## Being Able To Take Losses With Smiles Makes Good Citizens

"Everyone can't be a winner all the time" is an old saying, and how true it is. Being able to take your losses as well as your winnings like a good sport is extremely important.

High school students are faced with either being on the winning or losing side throughout their four years. This is especially true during the football, basketball, and track seasons when competition between rival schools is at its peak.

A school, or a few of its students, can easily get the name of being a bad loser because they can't take it when beaten. They blame the referees, the playing tactics of the other team, or anything they can think of to make excuses for losing. It would be much better if these people would wear a smile and say, "Well, we tried; maybe the next time we can win." They would feel much better because in being good sports they would have gained something.

Another place where it is important to be a good loser is in class elections. Many students are backing their choice for presidency of their class, and each of the groups is hoping that its candidate will cop the election. But what if he loses? Then the losing group should give its full support to and try to make the winning candidate get things accomplished. They will be good losers; and in being good losers, they will gain something.

Being able to take your losses on the chin while you are in high school will help you to be a better citizen when you are on your own.

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## What's In A Name?

# Browns Try To Keep School Colorful, Seem To Succeed In Excellent Manner

By Ronda Jones

America's masses are all kinds of people displaying all kinds of personalities and characters. Many proper names from many origins make up the American telephone directory lists. Some are common like Brown, others not so common. This article is dedicated to all of the Browns at North Side. Maybe we have no famous Browns like Sweet Georgia and Buster, but we're doing all right!

Barbara Brown, senior of Homeroom 223, is our first Brown representative. Barbara is taking the clerical course. She rates clerical practice and Mrs. Grace Bridges as her favorite subject and teacher, respectively.

In her spare time she is taking flying lessons, and she enjoys this very much. Barbara says she might even make flying her career, but as yet she is undecided. Her main hobby is collecting post-cards of which she has many of numerous kinds.

Likes To Cook

Taking care of her Spitz dog, "Fuzzy," also takes a lot of her time but she still manages to find some spare moments in which to cook. She usually mixes up some of her favorite foods, such as sloppy joes. Barbara can usually be seen with Helen Byall, Marilyn Block, Geneva Kerr, Doris Kerch, and Garnet Patrick.

Our junior Brown is Kenny of Homeroom 230. Kenny is on the general course and does not seem to be having much trouble as yet. He really enjoys English class, as he says Miss Sara Stirling makes it so interesting.

Kenny's main hobby is eating; and if he can sit down to a dinner of steak and French fries, he's really satisfied. Some lucky girl will not have to work hard to please him, as he likes almost every other kind of food there is.

Unlucky To Squaw

Speaking of girls, Kenney asked me to state that he liked the Central Catholic girls. What's the matter with North Side girls? He's also very sports-minded, as he goes out for basketball and track. Kenny's gang is Don White, Jim Schlatter, Tom Bell, Bud Isay, Ronnie Brown, and Eddie Jordan.

Another junior representative is Robert Brown. Bob is also on the general course. He has a strange taste when it comes to favorite subjects. He especially likes geometry. His favorite teacher is Mrs. Alice Nusbbaum. The band takes most of his spare time.

Bob practices playing his trumpet, and he just hopes the neighbors don't get too tired of hearing the same pieces. He is also an active member of Rifle Club. In addition to his practicing, he has a small workshop in his basement where he devises lawn ornaments. His favorite food dish is chop suey, and he likes to take long walks with his wire-haired terrier, "Pepper."

Another Sandy Fan

Sandra Brown, freshman of Homeroom 227, is on the business course. She likes English and Dayton Musselman as far as her school work goes. During fifth period she rates Sandy's hamburgers as just out of this world. She reads and collects souvenirs of previous trips in her spare time. So far the only outside activity she participates in is G.A.A., but she hopes to join many others in future years. Some of Sandra's friends are Sandra Coffey, June Renner, Pat Castle, and Sharon Doehrmann.

Harry Brown, of Homeroom 221, is also a freshman. Harry is on the academic course, and he likes gym exceptionally well. He says all his teachers are swell, and he has no preferences.

Harry has two pets, a collie dog named "Bull" and a pet rabbit named "Peter." These pets must take a great deal of his time as he is only out for track and is in no other outside activities. Harry's favorite food is cherry pie, and he says he could eat eight at one sitting. After graduation he wants to go to college, but he is undecided as to other future plans.



'DOING IT UP BROWN'—Taking time out from the occupation of making their mark at North Side are, left to right, Harry Brown, Kenny Brown, Barbara Brown, and Sandra Brown. Photo by Pettibone.

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## Football Fundamentals Enlighten Local Fans On Ways Of Gridiron

What is this thing called football? Just try to reason it out. Take the first part of the word foot. The foot is the part of the leg on which an animal walks or stands. The second, ball, is a round or roundish body or mass; a sphere; especially such a body, solid or inflated, used in playing a game. Now that was simple, wasn't it? Of course, it couldn't have been without the help of good old Thorndike.

Some of the expressions used in the game could be misleading to some people. In case there are some readers who have a little trouble, the following definitions should be a tremendous help.

Recovery, made possible by the water boy, is important to all mangled players. Without it they could not attend those dances after the game.

When the teams finish with exercises before the game with a sigh of relief, the common expression is "completed."

The first down must be completed before the second. When the referee pulls out his handkerchief, it means he has a cold. A penalty is what the other team never gets enough of. Unnecessary roughness is not necessary.

Safety refers to the indispensable pin which is responsible for holding the suits together.

A quarterback is what all you subscribers got back from your agents after giving them a dollar. A half-back is what all of you with mailing subscriptions got.

A fumble is caused by a player with butter fingers. Offensive is the opposite of defensive.

## Help Ward Off Fires; Check On Fire Traps; Prevent Lost Lives

All the Redskins should be well aware of their responsibility in safeguarding their homes from fire. Having a vital interest in it and taking part in a checkup to find fire hazards would prove to be wise and just.

Remove leaves and debris from yards. At this time of year it is very important. Keep paint and varnish cans tightly closed, especially if stored in the garage. Make sure old rags and papers don't accumulate in the attic. One of the worst hazards is letting children play with matches. Keep them high on a shelf and out of the reach of the little ones. Remember, trouble hatches from matches when junior scratches.

When cleaning clothes with an inflammable cleaning fluid, be sure to keep away from heat. The best place is out of doors, never in the basement. Another thing is to watch those people who settle down to read the evening paper with a lighted cigarette or pipe. So many times they fall asleep, and the next thing they know the Fire Department is at the door.

By neglecting to follow some of these simple precautions, disaster could strike. It only takes a little extra time and thinking, and many lives could be saved.

Although Fire Prevention Week is coming to an end, it shouldn't mean that it only takes up seven days of the year. Preventing disastrous fires in the home goes on all the time. It is up to students of tepee land to be well aware of it, for fire strikes at any time it has the opportunity. Don't give it its chance, STOP FIRE!

## Karen's Capers

The big news this week-end to us is the Archer game tomorrow. It's too bad it is in the afternoon because we have to sit on the side where the sun's in our eyes; and it'll either be sweltering or it'll rain tonight so the field will be soggy and the seats damp. But I don't know a pessimist who isn't going and who won't be cheering along with the best of us.

Ah, football, I haven't found a girl yet who knows anything about the game except what the score was. Ask Joan Gosney or Helen Caddy what a down is, and one is liable to say it occurs when one tackles the player with the ball. My heavens, everyone knows it's a sign someone has been knocked out. The scoreboard always shows "1 down, 10 to go" or something like that.

Little Susie Reasoner surely surprised me when she said the ball was made of leather. Really, it's not called a "pigskin" for nothing. It took Diane Shultz the longest time to figure out what the goal posts were for. She finally decided they put the bar in the middle to keep the others from falling down. Gloria Seche thought it was just a gate for the team and band to go in and out.

A bug on baseball finds it hard to decipher other sports. Diane Erb thought that when they threw the ball it was a "line drive" over the center fielder's head. Janice Hagerman was certain a player had made a home run when he ran so far for a touchdown. Someone tell Donna Phillips that a "bench warmer" is not an electric heating system installed in the ground before it's too late; and Nancy Fuhrman needn't worry—all the penalties in the world aren't going to make the school bankrupt.

Joan Boehme thought the referees should make their handkerchiefs less of a conspicuous color. You can see those red ones miles away, and they keep dropping them all the time! Then there's a touchdown; who, according to Nancy Shepard, stands in front of the halfback.

These gals aren't the only Redskins who have a tendency to be confused. Ask any senior, and the answers may even be better. If you, too, are in this state of confusion, turn to the sports pages and get straightened out.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Shippy, Chippy, and Chubby

Zoom! There goes Dick McComb for another touchdown with Pat Turner, Bev Hearn, Sis Manes and Susie Oberkizer following close behind along the sidelines. The question is—Who will catch him???

Since we are ahead by six points everyone is going mad with excitement.

There goes something over the goalpost. It doesn't look too much like a football; we just got a glimpse of a face that belongs to Charlotte Tucker. The poor thing, Jack "Gunner" Gutermuth must have gotten a little mixed up. But now we are ahead seven points. Thanks to Charlotte!

The band is striking up now, and we hear an unfamiliar sound rising above the others. Do they have a new instrument? No, it's Jimmy Shaw performing on his spoons. Throw him a fish!

There huddled on the benches all trying to keep warm and interested in the game at the same time are Sandy Hobrock, Janet Winje, Sue Obernier and Sylvia Sult. Every once in awhile you'll see them bob up and down when we make a touchdown or when the band plays. That's a good way to keep warm.

Those cheerleaders really are keeping themselves warm. Eve Burgess, Jo Loyce Hunter, and Sharon Bowen are full of pep tonight. They aren't having too hard a time getting the kids to yell because everyone is so cold they want to yell to get the blood circulating again.

There goes the gun, and the game is over. North Side chalks up one tonight.

That was a wonderful game, and now all the kids are dragging their frozen bodies up to the dance or out to eat someplace where it is nice and warm.

## The Clothesline

By Patsy

The big dome boasts many sets of twins, some of whom are identical. Being a twin brings the problem of "double dressing."

The Kroemer twins have found a way to solve the problem of identification. They have their initials engraved on pendants which they hang around their necks. Sharon and Carol have found a solution to the common problem of "What shall I wear today?" in a very diplomatic manner. The first one up in the morning picks out her choice. Of course, this sometimes causes a conflict. They can't decide who gets up first. Another thing that causes a conflict is buying clothes; both have to agree on the same thing.

Tom and Jerry Hoemig have a different method of buying clothes. They buy on a strictly community basis. By the way, if anyone notices a couple of scotch plaid hats being worn around the tepee, they belong to the Hoemig twins.

Another set of twins who are hard to tell apart is the Warfields. In their family, Jean usually chooses what to wear; but Jane doesn't always agree. So she picks out something else. This causes some disagreement, but it always works out all right. In purchasing Christmas presents, they first confer with each other. A word to the wise—Jane wears glasses, which helps identification.

A new set of twins who have many Redskins in a quarry are Sue and Lou Walborn. They report to William Willer's Room 331. In picking out clothes, they usually reach a compromise. These black-haired, green-eyed froshies really catch one's eye.

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Notebook News

## Biologists Complete Chapter On Study Of Parasitic Worms

Clifford Ott's biology 1 classes have just completed study of the cells and the relationship of chemistry to life. Mr. Ott's biology 2 classes finished the study of the parasitic worms such as Thichina, hookworm, and tapeworm. The dissection of the earthworm completes the study of worms.

Miss Sara Stirling's English 6, period 1 and 7 classes, are studying "Julius Caesar." English 1 classes, period 2 and 4, are studying "Treasure Island." English 1, period 6 class is doing memory work.

Pupils in Miss Marian Bash's U. S. history 2 are studying organized labor. U. S. history 1 classes are studying the French and Indian War.

Miss Catherine Cleary's English classes saw the film "The Shortest Way Home." Other films, "How to Study" and "Speedy Reading," have been shown in the auditorium to English classes. A round table discussion on short stories was held in the English 7, period 1 class. Rosemary Bresnahan was chairman for the group. Those participating in the discussion were Edna May Frech, Rosemary Bresnahan, Franklin Suter, Jean Histed, Lois Cooper, and George Dutter.

Miss Agnes Pate's home economics 2, period 1 class has been studying different types of foods to use as meat substitutes.

Marilyn McKeeman made the highest grade on a test on French conjugations in Miss Frances Plummann's French 3, period 1 class.

The highest grades made on a departmental test over formulae in algebra 1 were made by Sandra Coffey in the second period, and Devon Rider in the period 7 class. Instead of numerical coefficients, John McDonald found "miracle" coefficients in his departmental test.

Coaches Clair Motz, Don Kemp, and Bob Nulf are putting their boys through a tough physical test. Chin-ups, setups, rope climbing, mile run, and the 100 yard dash are a few of the various activities.

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## Fort Wayne Aids Community Chest

Fort Wayne was named the "Happiest City in the United States" by the August issue of Look magazine, and the goal is to keep it happy.

Most people here are happy, but some are not. These people do not have work or play. They may be suffering from the housing shortages or family troubles. To help them out of their difficulties, to make them happy is the aim of the Red Feather Services of the Community Chest. The goal to meet this need is \$453,363.

More than 70 per cent of the citizens of Fort Wayne own their own homes. The per family income is the second highest in the country with its average of \$6,757. But the "Fort" is rated seventh among the leading cities as to buying power.

In other words Fort Wayne is at the top of the list for getting, but as far as giving is concerned it remains at the bottom.

The Red Feather Campaign set its dates as September 28 to October 28. The goal of \$453,363 is not enough to provide the bare minimum agencies need. Unless the needs of agencies are met generously the "happiest" label will be an empty slam.

## Club Finishes Evening With Gay Harvest Hop

Members of tepeeland danced to the strains of Jim Behmer's orchestra at the "Harvest Hop" last Friday.

Jim Kelley, president of N.F.L., announced that the club made over \$100 on the dance.

Paper bows of various hues were sold before and during the dance for five cents. Cider and doughnuts were sold also.

Albert Coil is the adviser of the club.

## P.T.A. President Lists Program

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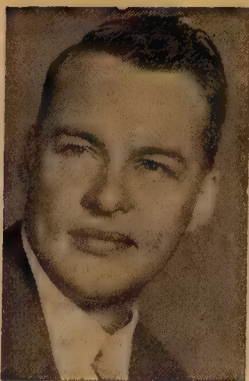


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## Assembly Speaker



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## North Side Students Tell Of Odd Ways, Superstitious Beliefs

Many people have pet superstitions, although most of them don't believe in fate. One of the favorite superstitions is knocking on wood. Many people believe if some bad fate is predicted, good luck will come only by rapping on a hunk of wood. Bud Isay, Linda Einhorn, and Margie Spade are true believers of this.

Break a mirror and have seven years of bad luck. Ronda Jones and Gladys Fox believe this to be true. Everyone had better tape those glass reflections up tight. Also, Phyllis Eicher says she thinks that when there is a blister on anyone's tongue, they have told a lie. It's something to watch anyway.

Do anyone's ears burn? No, this isn't a commercial; it's only another superstition. Ginny Derrickson claims that if anyone has this trouble, it means somebody is talking about him. Jack Gutermuth and Carolee Ball say they fear black cats crossing their paths. Maybe that's why Carolee raises dogs.

Another superstition believer is Phyllis Neal. She claims that if one stumbles on sidewalk cracks, it will surely bring bad luck. Karen Harper has two favorites. She believes if someone drops silverware it means several things, although they may not be bad. She also includes an itching nose. Sharlene Sordet claims the person with the itching nose will hear news soon.

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## Music Department Opens Season

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Fathers" will terminate the concert. Tickets for the '49-'50 concert series are 74 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults. These tickets may be purchased from any music department student. Also, single admission tickets may be purchased at the door at the time of the concert for 25 and 50 cents.

The dates and time of the three remaining concerts are as follows: Sunday, December 18, Winter Concert; Friday, March 31 and Saturday, April 1, Easter Cantata; and Friday, May 12, Spring Concert.

## A Cappella Sings

A Cappella sang last Tuesday night at the "Youth for Christ Rally" at the Quimby Auditorium. They sang the two numbers, "God of Our Fathers," and the "Cherubim Song."

The Girls' Sextette, which will sing tonight, was heard Sunday afternoon at the vesper services at St. John's Church.

A new vocal ensemble, consisting of Jo Ann Briggs, Tina Einhorn, Elise Deister, Nancy Wagner, Karen Harper, and Donna Phillips, has been started. The group was formed because some of these girls were unable to schedule a music class and wanted to stay in practice. The girls meet each Tuesday after school.

Robert Shambaugh, instrumental teacher at the tepee, is looking forward to next semester when the string section of the orchestra will double. Mr. Shambaugh will have four string basses, four cellos, two violas, and fourteen violins. Conflicts in schedules have prevented many students from participating in the orchestra this semester.



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## Pupils See Films Shown By Club

"I've Always Loved You" was shown to the student body Tuesday by the Camera Club.

This was a story about the subtle conflict between the musicians Leopold Goronoff, the teacher, and Myra Hassman, the pupil.

Myra played at a contest, won, and as a prize she was given free piano lessons by Mr. Goronoff. Mr. Goronoff slowly realized his jealousy of Myra as she became better at the piano than he.

He told her that she must stop playing the piano and go to the country. Myra returned to the country and married her childhood sweetheart. For many years she didn't touch a piano or teach her daughter how to play.

After many years, Mr. Goronoff talks Myra into an audition to decide who is the best player. In the middle of the audition, he realizes she really is superior to him and tries to drown her out with the orchestra. Myra then realizes his hate and jealousy and runs broken hearted off the stage into her husband's arms crying, "I've Always Loved You."

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LEFT TACKLE



DUTTER  
LEFT END

"Rah! Yea! Come on, team, let's go!" yell the fans. But many of the students who come to see the football games really don't know what's going on between the two elevens out on the gridiron.

It is the hope of The Northerner sports staff that all the uninformed—from the brand new freshmen, who have been to few gridiron games, to the glamour gals, who usually go to the games just to be with the gang or meet a certain boy at the dance afterwards—will study the pictorial diagram above and read some of these rules and regulations so they will be informed fans as well as eager ones.

To you who do know football this information may seem simple, but there are many students who know very little of the sport.

### Football Popular Game

Football is a popular American game played by two rival teams of 11 men each, on a field 100 yards long and 50 yards wide.

The purpose is not, as you may expect, to "beat the brains" out of the other team, but is to carry the ball across the opposing goal line to score 6 points. After each touchdown the ball is set on the 2 yard line, and the team that just scored may either placekick or dropkick the ball between the goal posts for an additional point. Some teams may choose to run or pass to gain 2 yards and the point.

### Team Tries Advance

After the ball is downed from the kickoff, the team in possession of the ball tries to advance 10 yards in 4 downs. If they gain the necessary yardage, they keep possession of the ball and have to gain the same number of yards in the same number of plays or lose the ball. If they fail to gain the 10 yards, the ball is given to the other team. The team with the ball may see that they will not make the necessary yards and, therefore, may choose to kick the ball back away from their goal. If they do this, the opposing team then takes possession of the ball.

Here are a few explanations important to the understanding of the game:

**Line of scrimmage**—Imaginary line where ball is down.

**Linebackers**—Defense men playing one or two yards in back of the line of scrimmage.

**Five man defensive line**—One man (usually a guard) drops back from the line to play linebacker with fullback and center to leave only five men on the line.

**Seven man defense line**—A linebacker (usually center) drops into the line to make seven men.

**Unbalanced offensive line**—Merely means that the team has shifted its line so that there are more men on one side of the center than the other.

**Flanker**—Offensive backfield man who is outside the end about a yard or two behind the line of scrimmage.

**Man in motion**—Offensive backfield man who, when the team is in formation, turns and runs in the direction of sideline before the ball is centered.

**Downfield blocking**—Offensive players blocking defensive backfield men who are back beyond the line of scrimmage.

**Huddle**—The offensive players' formation behind line of scrimmage in which the quarterback calls the play.

**Trap play**—A play in which a defensive man is purposely let through the line so that he may be blocked by a player whom he does not expect.

Here are a few penalties which the spectators see called in the games:

**Holding**—A penalty in which either an offensive man holds opposing player (15 yards), or a defensive man holds an offensive player (15 yards).

**Offside penalty**—When either team has a player who has a part of his body over the line of scrimmage before the ball is centered.

**Clipping**—An offensive man blocks a defensive man from behind. Clipping is allowed within 3 yards of the line of scrimmage, but costs the offensive team 15 yards if it takes place outside their limits.

**Piling**—After the runner is down and the whistle has been blown a defensive player jumps on him (15 yards).

**Unnecessary roughness**—When either side shows unnecessary roughness they will be penalized 15 yards.

Now that this game of football has been explained, you girls may understand a little better what those big, dirty, and ugly monsters are doing on the big green field with white stripes.

## Yanks Grasp Series

### New York Yankees Defeat Brooklyn Dodgers At Ebbets Field

The New York Yankees defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers in four out of five games for the 1949 World Series championship.

The first two games of the series were pitchers' duels, with New York winning the first game behind Reynolds, and Brooklyn winning the second game behind Roe.

The next three games were not as well pitched; the scores were 4-3, 6-4, and 10-6, all in favor of the Yankees. The stars of the series were Reynolds and Page, pitching, and Reese and Brown, batting. Reese batted .316 and Brown batted .500.

There were 21 records tied or broken in the series. The total attendance of 236,710 brought a gate receipt of \$1,129,827.88.

## Irish Beat Cadets As Michigan City Throttles Archers

### Hemminger, Mix, Brown, Loraine Score Plays For Purple

Central Catholic's Irish and Concordia's Cadets tangled in a drab city series game at Northrop Field last week-end, with the boys in Purple coming out the victors, 24 to 6. A game that proved but little more exciting was the South Side-Michigan City scramble in which the locals were thrown for their first defeat of the season by a score of 33 to 0.

The Irish started off their tilt in fine style by recovering a wild kickoff ball, but four plays prove insufficient for a first down. Concordia took over, and on the second play C. C. recovered on a fumble by Eugene Clark. Don Loraine went 28 yards around right end; Bob Brown hit over center for a 11 pointer; and the extra point was blocked.

### Cadets Make Tally

In the third quarter a blocked pass by Tom Hemminger landed in the arms of tackle Jerry McNulty. Finally, three plays later, Don Loraine crashed over Concordia's line for a 12-0 advantage.

Concordia made a fine showing when late in the third quarter Tom Hemminger was forced to punt deep in his own territory. On the receiving end was the Cadet quarterback, Harry Preston, who snatched it out of the blue on his own 35. His twisting run was aided by fullback Ted Taykowski, who took three would-be tacklers with him; and the play put Concordia in the scoring column. Their extra point attempt was unsuccessful.

Two tallies were scored in the final period, one on a Hemminger interception of a Preston pass when he pranced 65 yards to pay dirt. The final touchdown came on a fluke pass play from Hemminger to Kroemer.

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## Year's Reserve Squad Looks Forward To Excellent Season

This fall's reserve football squad is looking forward to a fine season. The boys, being paced mostly by freshmen and sophomores, have a fast and shifty backfield and a heavy and capable line.

The starting line will probably average 190 pounds or better. This is due to such boys as "Babe" Pierce and Dick Eisenhut. At the ends there will be Wilson, Renbarger, Bearman, and Murphy. The tackle slots are being fought for by three boys: "Babe" Pierce, brother of Dick who made second team all-state last year; Eisenhut; and Mickey Rapp.

### Center Position Contested

Jack Lyon and Jerry Hettinger seem to have guard positions filled, but they are being pushed by Houston, Bell, Armstrong, and Brendon. The center is wide open. It is being fought for by Seibert, Shearer, Bodie, and Thoms.

The backfield is a combination of speed, agility, and crack passers. The quarterback position is being battled for by Blance, Riley, and Seive, all capable of filling the position. The left half slot is filled by speed merchants. Bob Ransburg, a freshman sensation in track last year, is battling with Bob Ewing, the grade school sprint champion from Forest

who did some juggling before he kept the ball. Tom Mix scored on an end run, sewing up the game.

### Hold Archers Scoreless

South Side Archers found Michigan City's Red Devils were not very good hosts, as they were set back by their first defeat of this season, 33 to 0.

The host team romped to a tally in every period, doubling it in the second when they chalked up a pair of 6 pointers.

Louis White hit pay dirt twice to lead in the scoring column. Following close behind with single markers were Ollie Lindborg, Joe Lanski, and Larry Swanson, substitute.

South never even so much as teased the Devils, since they never progressed farther than the 50 yard stripe. And although they took to the air, they found the Michigan City pass defense one of the best in the state.

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# North, Archers Engage In City Series Battle

## Nulfmen Face Strong South Side Pigskinners In Long Awaited Tilt

Experienced Line Enables Feasemen To Have Good Season

South Side and North Side meet tomorrow for the first time this season. The game will be played on the Archer field at 2:30. Both teams have been planning for a long time for this city series encounter, remembering last season's 20 to 20 tie.

One of the most important things about a football team is the line. South kept nearly its entire line from last year. Their line is big, fast, and plenty rugged. With Dick Wert as pivot man, the Archers are bound to have a good front wall.

**Linemen Good**

Flanking Wert on either side are stocky Tom Lebanoff and rugged Tom Rian. The tackle berths are capably manned by Dick Eitman and Bill Levy. The Archers have two rangy ends, Norm Fryback and Bob Loomis. Both boys are fast and hard runners. When short yardage is needed, Jerry Ellenwood is called upon to smash through the line.

**Imps Down Archers**

At the first game with Bluffton, the Archers rolled up a big 57 to 6 score. South's second victim, Crispus Attucks, fell by the wayside 26 to 0. The Archers next met with a good Gary Froebel team and eked out a 7 to 6 victory. The green clad team received their first defeat from Michigan City, 33 to 0.

South wants to get back in the winning streak, as does North. All together it looks as if the game will be one of the better city series tilts.

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## Central Triumphs In Fourth Quarter By Small Margin

Tigers Zip Through Lines Of Redskins Gridders In Fatal Finish

A spread formation, which is as old as the hills, and an ordinary screen pass spelled defeat for the Redskins as Central's Tigers nosed out the Nulfmen 19-18 at Northrop Field last week in one of the most thrilling football games ever seen in local city series history.

Coming back from a 12, then a 5 point deficit, the boys of Banet squeaked to a victory in the last 20 seconds.

Ever since Herb Banet has been head man at Central, he has used a certain spread formation that always seems to gain yardage. That play won the game for the Tigers and put them on top in the 1949 city series race.

**No Score At Half**

The first two quarters went at a leisurely pace with neither team driving far into their opponent's territory. Then, in the third quarter, a Gutman-Burlage pass made the first Red score. When the extra point attempt failed, the Redskins took a 6-0 lead.

George Bowers hit pay dirt seven plays later on an end run from the 9. Again the extra point attempt failed, and the Red led 12-0.

Then the Tigers started moving, and Bud Olinger scored the first Blue tally on an off-tackle play from the 15.

Olinger, who was in the Redskins' sculps all evening, then put Central ahead for the first time. Sam Sims, Central's big hero, returned a punt to the Red 22; and then, with Ben Hobbs pounding the North line, Olinger cut loose around end for his second T.D. The extra point was made as Olinger plunged through the line in the play that later decided the game.

**Smith Scores T.D.**

The Redmen fought right back; and 13 plays later, Dick Smith tore around right end on a pitchout that went for the touchdown and 18-13 lead with a minute to go. That looked like the game, and the missed extra point didn't look too important.

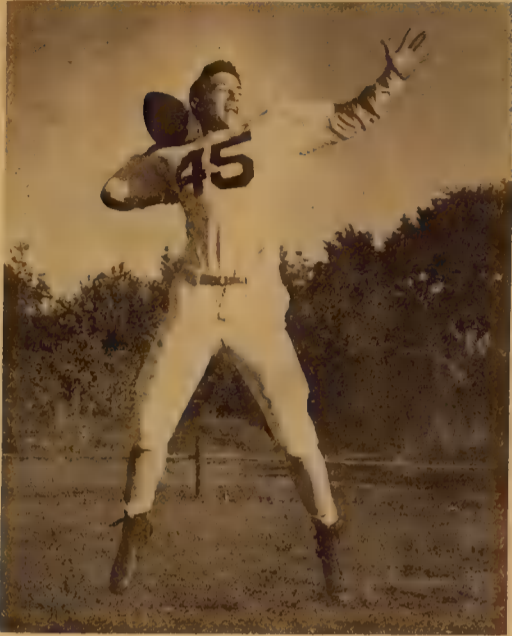
Central, however, wasn't through. After taking the kickoff on their own 35, the Blue completed their only pass of the game, a screen pass to Olinger that covered 40 yards, and set up the winning tally. Sims, after another pass failure on the spread formation, raced around end for pay dirt and a victory for the Tigers.

**North Rates Statistics**

As far as statistics were concerned, North made eleven first downs to Central's eight. The Red completed four out of ten passes for a total of 78 yards and one touchdown. Central hit only one out of nine, but that was the vital one covering 40 yards.

The Blue outrushed the Redskins 160 yards to 132. As for fumbles, North recovered all four of theirs and both of Central's. One of those recovered Tiger fumbles set up the first Red touchdown early in the third period. Penalties hurt the Nulfmen plenty as they lost 50 yards because of the little red handkerchief. Central lost only 25 yards due to penalties.

## Radiant Reds Quarterback Froncie Gutman Adds Spark To Grid Eleven



FRONCIE HEAVES A HIGH ONE—Quarterback Froncie Gutman prepares to throw a long pass as he practices some of the backfield tactics for the Redskins pigskinners.

Froncie Gutman, North's capable quarterback, is having a dynamic season on the gridiron.

This six foot, 166 pound sophomore parks his lanky frame in John Sinks' Homeroom 330. Froncie is on the academic course and does very well in his studies as his grades will testify. Last year this popular sophomore was chosen vice-president of the freshman class.

**Stars At Franklin**

Froncie attended grade school at Franklin where he starred in softball, basketball, and track. In his freshman year at the teepee he played on the frosh basketball team. He also made the traveling squad while out for football in his first year. Froncie has started his sophomore year doing a wonderful job as first string quarterback.

Noted for his neat dressing, all the girls will testify that Froncie really looks keen. No one knows how he dresses so carefully because he never gets up till he hears the tardy bell ringing.

**Froncie Likes Dances**

Froncie is very popular around the teepee and can usually be seen with "Quintos" Smith, Ed Rousseau and George Dutter. He likes dances and always seems to be having a good time.

One of his favorite places to spend time is Sandy's. He rates Sandy's food as tops. Another of his pastimes is music. He sings bass in the North Side A Cappella Choir, and also writes sports for the Northerner.

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## Redskins Beat Tigers In Cross Country Run For Sixth Win In Row

Redmen romped over the Central Tigers in a dual cross country meet at Franke Park October 4. The Northmen, led by Dwight Strader, appeared to be in good condition.

Strader copped first place with the good time of 10:35. Close behind him was Rowe of Central who finished with a 10:37. Geiger (N.), who led the pack a good bit at the start of the race, came in a good third.

**Gibson Scores Fourth**

Following Geiger were Gibson, B. Griswold, Friedrich, and F. Griswold all of North Side.

Here are the results of the Chambersmen's sixth straight victory:

Strader (N)	10:35
Rowe (C)	10:37
Geiger (N)	10:42
Gibson (N)	10:51
B. Griswold (N)	10:55
Friedrich (N)	11:01
F. Griswold (N)	11:07
Firestone (NN)	11:24
Harper (N)	11:29
Satterthwaite (C)	11:30
Kurtz (C)	11:31
Jacoby (N)	11:32
Rasor (C)	11:42
Gotschall (N)	11:55
Rhoads (N)	11:56

**North Defeats Riley**

The Redskins also had a double dual meet with South Bend Riley and Elkhart. The North harriers made it eight straight by defeating Riley 20-43, and Elkhart 20-37.

Despite the fact that the course was wet and slippery, McCoy of Riley just missed the course record by a tenth of a second.

**McCoy Takes First**

Strader tried hard but couldn't quite keep up with the fleet-footed McCoy.

However, he did finish in second place with good time. Gibson finished right on Strader's heels to take third.

Following are the results of the meet:

McCoy (R)	10:36
Strader (N)	10:55
Gibson (N)	10:59
Geiger (N)	11:04
Polling (E)	
B. Griswold (N)	11:09
Isbell (E)	
Rhodes (E)	
Friedrich (N)	11:21
Jacoby (N)	11:22
F. Griswold (N)	11:26
Grimes (R)	
Harper (N)	11:43
Firestone (N)	11:44

## Leader Tourney Begins

Coach Clair Motz started his annual leaders basketball league yesterday with approximately 15 teams participating.

The idea of this clinic is to cut down the last minute rush by picking the boys with the most basketball ability and asking them out for varsity. It is usually an immense task, picking the most talented from the talented.

Mr. Motz figures he will have only about one complete week of practice before the opening of the basketball season as a result of football lasting so long. These teams will be a great help to Mr. Motz and a great opportunity for the boys taking part.

These games should not be confused with the intramural teams of last year. All games take place after school, not during fifth period.

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## Dean, Teachers Give Advice To Many Troubled Students

Many students seem to be ignorant of the counselor service being offered to North Siders.

A student with a problem of any sort may go to Dean Victoria Gross, Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Margaret Spiegel, or Dayton Musselman for friendly and helpful advice.

### Pupils Hide Problems

Entirely too many pupils hold their problems in secrecy hoping that they will eventually work themselves out. This is a bad practice as a problem that is kept inside soon seems much larger than it really is. One should face a problem and attempt to work out a sensible solution. If the person does face a problem and is not able to work out a solution by himself, then he should seek helpful advice.

There are three types of help that may be gotten from a friendly discussion of a problem.

First of all there is a relief in unburdening and sharing the problem.

### Seek Reaction Of Others

A second type of help might be obtained by merely finding out someone else's reaction to the problem. Many people find out that the problem that loomed so big in their minds was one that has been shared by most everyone at some time or other. For instance, a person might start worrying that he has an inferiority complex. Upon discussing his problem with somebody else, he finds out that practically everybody has had the same feeling at one time or other.

The third type of help, and probably the most helpful, is obtaining a direct answer to a specific question. This can only be done through careful consideration of the problem to arrive at the base of the problem. It is sometimes difficult to boil a problem down to one question.

### Dean Handles Problems

Miss Gross, who is in charge of the guidance department, handles most of the problems. Miss Huffman helps returning veterans make up their proper credits and checks senior credits to make sure they have the proper graduation requirements. Miss Spiegel is the health counselor. Mr. Musselman counsels boys and girls on their personal problems.

Too few students have taken advantage of this service. If anyone feels the need of help or consolation, he should feel free to talk to these counselors as they will be most helpful and understanding. All problems will be kept strictly confidential.

## School Officials Pick Monitors For Corridors

### Students Prevent Loitering Of Other Pupils In Halls

Hall monitors for this semester have been selected by Principal M. H. Northrop and Dean Victoria Gross. The purpose of these monitors is to see that no students loiter in the halls during class periods and that no strangers wander around the building.

Those serving at their appointed corridors during the first period are 120, Helen Barrand, Tuesdays and Thursdays, and Robert Pressler, Wednesdays and Friday; 220, Bonnie Lee; 320, Richard Renberger; 130, Robert Albee; 230, Ruth Scott; and 330, Dorothy Hile.

### Second Period Helpers

Monitors for second period are 120, Shirley Dunlap; 220, Mary Antonopoulos; 320, Pat Barval; 230, Sam Harper; and 330, Erin Webb.

Third period students are 130, Seymour Himelstein; 120, Joyce Davenport; 130, Marita Stone; 330, Nancy Murphy; 220, Joyce Bond; and 320, Norman Stephan.

Students who act as monitors the fourth period are 120, Barbara Sievers; 330, Peggy Pickering; 320, Faye Frazier; 130, Stanley Volz; 220, Norma Marshall; and 230, Sally Dowell.

### Others Watch Corridors

Sixth period at their respective corridors are 220, Pat Firestone; 230, Beverly Manor; 320, Carol Meyer; 120, Judy Smell; 330, Mary Lou Fett; and 130, Richard Hauschild.

Hall monitors for seventh period are 230, Barbara Lehman; 320, Lois Field; 220, Phyllis Eichler; 330, Ed Jordan; 130, Franklin Sutter; and 120, Mary Niles.

## Club Produces Movie

### Cinema Of High School Life To Be Annual Project Of Camera Club

A movie of school life at the temple is now being made by the Camera Club. Pictures of classroom activities and normal school proceedings are being taken now.

Basketball and football games as well as all other extra-curricular activities will be taken through the remainder of the year.

All previous movies of high school life are outdated since none have been made since before the war. Dayton Musselman, adviser of the club, announces that a movie of high school life will be made every year and will become an annual project of the club.

## Classes Resume After Repairing Of School Pool

### Intermediates, Lifesavers Learn New Strokes, Take Tests

Swimming classes have gotten into their regular schedule now that the pool repairs have been completed.

Those who are in Miss Margaret Spiegel's beginning classes are learning the physical adjustments to water, how to kick, getting used to using their arms, how to float, and their recovery to a standing position.

### Intermediates Have Tests

Those entered in the intermediate classes started out by having tests. They first started out by testing the following leg strokes: scissors, flutter, and back stroke. The next to be tested were the arm strokes, such as over arm, side stroke, and elementary back. Following this, the girls were tested on their ability to float, tread water, and go into the water head first.

A preliminary test which consists of a standing front dive, surface dive and a swim of two body lengths under water, treading water one minute, and floating motionless one minute is being given to the life saving classes. Also a disrobing test and 100 yard swim are other parts of the test. Another requirement before finishing the course will be the swimming of 440 yards.

### Learn Rescue Tactics

The girls are practicing in class the beginning form of rescue such as throwing the buoy, handling kick board for support, using arms as well as legs for reaching the person, and wading out. They are also practicing swimming strokes used in life saving. These are the standard and inverted scissors, shallow arm pole, and shallow arm pole with inverted scissors. The chin pull and quick reverse and methods of taking off on shore are being taught. Fourteen lessons have to be taken before the girls will be tested on these things.

The girls still have to learn the different approaches, carries, defenses, and releases.

### Perfect Advance Strokes

Perfecting the crawl and the over-arm stroke are two of the many things the advanced classes are doing. Later on they will learn to swim in time or with rhythm. Along with this they will do the following stunts: surface diving, ballet legs, dolphins, back surface diving, and different entries into the water. Following this, they will then learn to swim with music.

All the things that the advance classes are doing or going to learn will prepare them for the popular annual activity, the Aquacade.

## A Cappella Choir Plans Program

A Cappella Choir is to present a 25 to 30 minute program Wednesday, November 2, at a meeting of the Fort Wayne Lions Club. The Girls' Sextette, consisting of girls from A Cappella, will also sing several selections. Another feature of the program will be a solo number.

Starting Sunday afternoon, November 13, A Cappella will broadcast a series of six programs each Sunday afternoon for Koerber's Jewelers as it has for the past several years.

The band, which marched in a parade Wednesday night, is to march at the game tonight. "Tonight's performance will be one of the best of the year," announces Robert Shambaugh, head of the instrumental department.

Training band is still open to any pupils who wish to have instruction on an instrument.

## Norators View Play

### Girls Entertain Speakers With Performances Of Comedies

Two humorous plays were presented at the last meeting of the Norators. They were "The New Maid," presented by Carol Bayer and Pat Selby; and "And So It Goes," given by Bev Householder and Lois Field.

Sonya Deister, program chairman, directed the plays. A short business meeting was presided over by Carol Stillpass, president. New members were welcomed and refreshments were served.

Plans for the debaters' assembly were also made.

### Dean Attends Round Table

In order to take part in a round table discussion of the orientation and transition from high school to college, Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, spent Monday and Tuesday on the Indiana University campus at Bloomington. The discussion was carried on at a regional meeting of college admission counselors.

### Store Furnishes Megaphones

Megaphones that were used at the North Side-South Side tilt were furnished by the shoe department of Golden's Men's Store.

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## Students Elect Class Leaders For One Year



OFFICERS LEAD CLASSES—Shown above are the students selected by their classmates to guide the destiny of their classes for the 1949-50 school year. Senior officers occupy the bottom step. From left to right they are Sam Harper, vice-president; Ellen Hunt, secretary-treasurer; Max Morris, president; and Dean Ransburg, social chairman. Juniors in the second row are Elise Deister, president; Tom Jacoby, secretary-treasurer; Tina Einhorn, vice-president; and Chuck Ellenwood, social chairman. In the third row are the sophomore officers: Bob Ransburg, secretary-treasurer; Sonya Deister, social chairman; and Froncie Gutman, president. Bill Conway, vice-president of the sophomore class, was absent when this picture was taken.

## Yearbook Campaign Closes Wednesday; 698 Subscriptions Short Of Making Goal

"You have until next Wednesday, October 26, to make your down payment on your copy of the 1950 Legend," announces Carol Bayer, circulation manager of the yearbook. "To date only 402 subscriptions have come in of our 1100 goal."

"We need many more subscribers so we can pay for our publication expenses. Also, all covers must be ordered well in advance, so the editors must have an estimate as to how many covers to order," Carol added.

### Undergrad Pictures Taken

Undergraduates are urged to pay 30 cents for their pictures which will appear in the yearbook. This money must be paid by Monday, October 24, as the pictures will be taken by the Lockridge Studio of Rochester on that date.

Diana Huber and Janet Loveless are assisting Carol during the circulation campaign.

Undergrad editors for the yearbook have been announced. They are, junior editors, Marilyn Johnson and Bud Isay; sophomore editors, Sue Shirley and Sue Mungovan; and freshmen editors, Carol Williams and Shirley Tomkinson.

Plans are also being formulated for the Legend dance which will be November 4 after the South Bend Central game. Lois Field and Mary Ann Snyder are co-chairmen for the affair.

### Smith Heads Publicity

Margaret Smith will be in charge of publicity, and her committee will consist of Janet Loveless and Diana Huber. Dick Van Horn has been appointed chairman of the decorations

### Vacation Next Week

Students will receive their first vacation of the year during teachers' convention which is October 27 and 28.

## Rifle Club Organizes

### Advisers Urge Members To Learn Rules Of Group

All girls and boys wishing to join Rifle Club are requested to report to Mrs. Grace Bridges or Hyrie Ivy, advisers of the club.

When joining Rifle Club one should keep in mind the principles of the club which are seven rules of good sportsmanship.

1. Be careful always.
2. Look before you shoot.
3. Share your fun.
4. Be a gentleman.
5. Keep yourself and rifle in good condition.
6. Conserve—Don't waste game.
7. Protect songbirds.

### North Custodian Dies

North Side faculty and students express their sympathy to the family of Fred R. Witzgauter, a custodian here for many years, who died Sunday, October 9.



Carol Bayer

and working on his committee will be Gray Morrow, Marilyn Johnson, and Bud Isay.

Pat Selby and Carol Bayer will obtain the refreshments. Lois Field will invite the chaperones; and Mary Ann Snyder will obtain the orchestra for the affair.

Jim Kelley, chairman of the check-room, has as his committee Sue Shirley, Sue Mungovan, Shirley Tomkinson, and Carol Williams.

The theme of the dance will be announced at a future date, and the price of the affair will be the usual fee, 50 cents.

## Judges Award Prizes

### Lois Cooper Places First In Poster Contest At Tepee

In the second annual fire prevention poster campaign recently sponsored by Patterson-Fletcher's and the Fire Prevention Bureau, first place from North Side was awarded to Lois Cooper. Dean Powell, Shirley Cooper, Wanda Brudi, Betty Bales, and Ruth Oetting received honorable mention.

Kathleen Eichman received the award of first place from Central Catholic.

Winners from Concordia were Martin Amt and Arnold Katle. Jerry Dreisbach, a senior from South Side, was awarded the grand championship. Other students from South Side who received awards were Joe Morganthaler and William Schurman.

Central winners were Maryann Stone, Marilyn Moore, and Will Waters.

### Latineers Initiate Members

Initiation of new members and the taking of Legend pictures will take place at the next meeting of Junior Classical League Monday, October 24. All members who have not yet paid their dues should do so at this meeting.

### Students See Movie

The math department showed two movies to its students this week. On Tuesday the movie was for the algebra classes, and the geometry classes on Thursday.

## Musical Groups Plan Big Party

A Halloween party for A Cappella, the band, and orchestra will be given at 8 o'clock Thursday, October 27, at the barn in back of music instructor Raymond Beights' residence at 3800 North Clinton Street.

Music for dancing at the party will be furnished by a juke-box. A wiener and marshmallow roast will be another feature of the event. The all-important food committee is headed by John Reinwald.

Carol Kougell will be in charge of the decorations. Jean Faylor and Pat Moriarty head the entertainment committee. The clean-up committee is co-chaired by Elise Deister and Barbara Culbertson.

Members of the band, orchestra, and choir must pay 25 cents to Ed Anderson today if they intend to attend the party.

## Mexican Friend Speaks

### Los So-dal-es Plan Events; Dance, Christmas Party On Social List

Moises Pasquel, student from Mexico City, gave a most interesting speech on Mexico at a recent Los So-dal-es meeting.

In Moises' talk he gave some of the history of Mexico, the progress of Mexican cities, and told interesting statements as to the religious angles of Mexico and to the way the schools are run.

The meeting started with a secretary's report, old business and new business. Ruth Cleveland, president, discussed the social affairs of the year and urged all dues to be paid as soon as possible.

After the meeting for all past or present Spanish students was adjourned, cokes were served.

Miss Marie Ehle is adviser of this club.

## Injun Joe

Oct. 21—Central Catholic (there)  
Oct. 24—J.C.L.  
Oct. 25—Camera  
Oct. 26—Polar-Y

## Phy-Chem Announces

### Newly Elected Secretary

Sharon Cress is the new secretary of Phy-Chem Club, not Lois Cooper, as was recently announced.

Cosette Coffman and Wanda Brudi entertained Phy-Chem members at their last meeting. Cosette mixed some face powder and tinted it, while Wanda made some perfume.

The pictures for the 1950 Legend were also taken.

## Council Prexy Installs Heads At Assembly

### Morris Pilots Class Of '50; Deister, Gutman Lead Juniors, Sophs

Newly elected Student Council officers, and senior, junior, and sophomore class officers were installed yesterday during guidance program. Also, the National Honor Society honor plaques were awarded to homeowners for top scholastic standings for the last semester of the 1948-49 school year.

Following the installation of Student Council officers, George Dutter, president of the Council, inducted class officers.

### Officers Make Speeches

Senior class president, Max Morris, a Hi-Y and Helicon member, gave an address on the subject "Learning to Be a Good Citizen." "Getting Along With Others," was the main theme of the junior class president, Elise Deister, who is managing editor of The Northerner and publicity chairman of Helicon. Froncie Gutman, sophomore president, athlete, and sports writer for The Northerner, spoke on "What I Want To Learn in High School." All three leaders are members of A Cappella.

Other officers of the senior class are vice-president, Sam Harper, Legend staff artist, and track man; secretary-treasurer, Ellen Hunt, who is copy editor of The Legend; and social chairman, Dean Ransburg, football athlete.

The senior social council consists of Jim Schlatter, athlete, and John Popp, A Cappella member. Faculty advisers are Miss Judith Bowen and Ruthford Smuts.

### Other Officers Named

Junior class vice-president is Tina Einhorn, secretary of Helicon. Tom Jacoby, cross-country runner, is secretary-treasurer; and social chairman is Chuck Ellenwood, football and basketball player. Karen Harper, editorial page editor of The Northerner and Helicon member; and Jerry Gibson, member of the basketball team, are social council members. Miss Elizabeth Little and Robert Traster have been chosen advisers for the 1951 class.

Bill Conway, athlete, is sophomore vice-president. Secretary-treasurer is Bob Ransburg, football player. Sonya Deister, social reporter of The Northerner, is social chairman of the class. Members of the social council are Steve Martin, basketball man, and Dave Platt, member of orchestra and band. The class of 1952 has chosen Miss Frances Plunmann, and John Sinks as their advisers.

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## Y.W. Sponsors Talks

### Lawrence Hess Will Speak On Interesting Teen- Age Subjects

"What Good Is High School?" will be the first in a series of four informal talks to be presented by Dr. Lawrence W. Hess, director of the Fort Wayne Vocational Guidance and Counseling Service.

This series, sponsored by the Teen-age Department of the Young Women's Christian Association, will begin Monday, October 24, from 7:30 to 8:30 in the evening. These meetings will be in Room 26 of the Y.W.C.A., 325 West Wayne Street.

Geared to the interests of high school students, these discussions are open to all high school boys and girls and will meet every other Monday evening.

The other dates and topics include: November 7—Understanding Yourself; November 21—Factors to Consider in Choosing a Suitable Occupation; and December 2—Should You Go To College?

## Members Of Phy-Chem Get Perfume Samples

Wanda Brudi made perfume, and Lynn Otis demonstrated rapid oxidation at the last meeting of Phy-Chem Club. All the members received a sample of the perfume.

Plans were discussed for an after-game dance and Bettina Einhorn was made chairman of the affair. The pictures for the 1950 Legend were taken also.

Harold Thomas and Sherman Pressler are advisers for the club.

### Members Hear Talk

Halloween customs of the Pan-American countries were discussed by Pat Firestone at the October 19 meeting of Pan-Am. Pictures for the Legend were taken at this time also.

## Pranksters Cause Destruction Of Public Property Of Property

Crisp, cool October evenings and the drawing near of that ill fated day, Halloween, tempt quite a number of teen-agers to join that group of individuals known as pranksters.

As October 31 rolls around, these pranksters seem to get a mania in their blood to destroy property and to cause a great deal of damage. They seem to relish the sport, if one can call it that, of soaping windows and screens with wax or soap, both of which are hard to get off. They also find a great deal of humor in dumping garbage all over people's yards, pulling steps away from doors so that people will fall and hurt themselves, and also cause damage to automobiles.

These individuals glory in turning in false fire alarms and in damaging anything that they can lay their hands on. They seem to find all of these pranks humorous and amusing.

Some persons who are in their teens and are supposed to know better continue to destroy hundreds of dollars worth of property every year at Halloween time. They give all teen-agers a bad name and cause a great deal of chaos each fall.

Take, for example, the steps that Johnny Teener pulled away from a neighbor's porch. The occupant of that house went to the hospital with a broken leg; and, though Johnny was never found out, perhaps his deed made him stop and think that what he did was neither very smart nor funny.

Then let's take the example of that false alarm that the gang decided to turn in because it was fun to do things like that on October 31. Fire engines came, and while they were rushing to a false alarm, a real fire broke out. But the fire department wasn't in time to save the house of a family because of the smart-aleckness of a few high school students.

Let's make this a safe and sane Halloween. Don't be destructive; think before you act; and especially stop and think if you or your parents would appreciate your contemplated prank if it were done to you or your property.

## Annual Book Deserves Hearty Support Of Redskins One And All

Once again another important campaign has reached its annual peak. The yearbook campaign is important in any school; it should be important to every student.

The yearbook is a principle factor in school life and is always regarded as a particularly happy one. It contains the records of youth; its thoughts and actions at its best. The times students want to remember and cherish, the activities in which they are engaged, and the friends from whom they are parted at graduation, these are the things to be recalled in future years.

This year, as in the past, the Legend staff is being headed by capable and talented students, all of whom are putting forth their best and most sincere effort to make this Legend a memorable one. Not only does the class of 1950 deserve the school's hearty and enthusiastic support, but also the support of their book will reflect on the Legends of the future.

You, if an underclassman, want your own class to be successful and renown in each endeavor it undertakes. This year's seniors feel the same, and they eagerly await your support. Try to think of yourself in their places.

The yearbook represents a school. It shows the world the school's glory and type of students. If a yearbook is successful and interesting, it proves to others that the school and the students are successful and interesting. We of North Side have every reason to be proud of our school and especially of the class which is now preparing its yearbook. We need the Legend; it needs our support. The time to get behind it is now!

## P.A. Announcements Benefit All Braves, Squaws; So Listen

Five mornings out of the week, students of the Big Dome are supposed to listen to the Public Address announcements. You will notice that the "supposed to" is added, since many students don't seem to pay any attention to what is being said. They go right on talking or whatever they feel like doing and pay little attention to what is being announced.

Maybe these individuals aren't interested in what is being said, but they should at least have the courtesy to be quiet so that the other members of their homeroom may hear.

Also, there is generally something on the P.A. that these individuals might want to hear; and if they are talking they can't hear what is being said. The results are that they have missed out on a knowing or other information they wanted to know.

Especially, every person should be quiet and listen when the Bible is being read on Monday mornings.

P.A. announcements are for the benefit of all students, and only people inconsiderate of others will talk during them.

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## TEPEE TRIOS

## Trio Of Griswold Boys Shows Interest In Various Subjects



THREE FAST FELLOWS PAUSE A MOMENT—Noted for their speed and interest in things of a track nature are the three Griswold brothers. From left to right they are Floyd, Cleatus, and Bill. Picture by Pettibone.

By Ronda Jones

Three perfect specimens of the out-of-door boy are Floyd, Bill, and Cleatus Griswold. All three of these brothers enjoy sports and have great expectations for the future.

After school, the Griswolds may be seen out for cross country, where they all do well. Floyd and Bill run the mile in track. Cleatus will probably follow in his older brothers' fleet footsteps as he becomes more experienced.

Floyd Griswold is a senior B of Homeroom 323. He, like his brothers, is on the academic course. Floyd rates history and J. R. Sinks as his favorite subject and teacher, respectively. There's nothing that pleases Floyd more than a sizzling steak.

Runner Also Walks

In his spare time he walks as this is his hobby and favorite pastime. Last year Floyd won the Walkathon Contest; he really keeps in training! After he graduates, he plans on getting a heating business of his own started. He and his brother Bill are working on this together. Floyd even has musical talent as he sings bass in the choir at church. But as far as professionals go, he says there's nothing better than Frankie Laine's "Lucky Ol' Sun." Floyd says he has no feminine interests at present.

Bill Griswold, sophomore B, hails from Homeroom 116. He and Floyd seem to have a lot in common as he also likes history and J. R. Sinks. His favorite food is chicken. Bill says you really have to watch what you eat when you're out for track. He keeps a strict diet.

In his spare time he likes to play basketball with his brothers. They have a court in the back of their

house, so they practice whenever they have time. Bill is undecided about the college he will attend, but he is especially keen on the idea of going into business with his brother. His musical interests have great range as he also sings in church choir and particularly likes Spike Jones. His favorite selection is "William Tell Overture."

Cleatus Good Fisherman

The youngest Griswold is Cleatus, and his older brothers don't have to look out for him as he's really sharp. Cleatus goes fishing in his spare time, and he says there's no better mascot than the Griswold dog "Boy." Cleatus rates Latin as his favorite subject and running right along in that line he names Miss Loraine Foster as his favorite teacher. Ice cream is another favorite of his and he especially likes plain ice cream as he, also, is in training for track.

Cleatus is quite lucky that he is here today as he had two close calls in childhood. One was when he fell from a car going 35 miles an hour, and the other was when he fell in the creek and almost drowned. Cleatus was a little shy in telling this, but his brothers made sure the facts were known. Cleatus, like his brother Bill, also likes Spike Jones; but he prefers another monstrosity, the "Dance of the Hours." When Cleatus graduates, he plans a life vocation in the field of chemistry. Although he is undecided about the college he will attend, he knows he wants to go on with his education. So watch for him, he might turn out to be another Einstein.

All three of the Griswolds have a paper route, and they get up around four every morning. They deliver the Journal-Gazette.

## Seniors Have Many Troubles While Posing Before Cameras

Seniors have more troubles than anyone, and some of the more unfortunate members of the class of '50 who waited until the last minute to have their Legend pictures taken can verify this statement.

Floyd Griswold, that speedy man around the cinder track, waited patiently in Clipping's Studio for quite some time. In fact, when Floyd went in to have his picture taken, he startled the photographer because of his chapeau, a bird's nest. But seriously, it was an awful long wait.

Archie Adams was another poor, misled senior fellow. It seems Archie didn't know that the Legend photos were to be black and white; and poor Archie wore his red, yellow, and blue sport shirt only to learn that white shirts and ties were the requirements. Maybe the next time Archie can be photographed in technicolor.

Another senior who had to sandwich his senior picture in between his many activities was Sam Harper. But Sam declared that he enjoyed waiting as his favorite Thursday night thriller, "Suspense" was on, and he got to hear it from the first shot to the bloody end. What some people won't do while they are waiting to be photographed.

Joyce Davenport was one of the tepeelander who had to swim into the studio. It seems there was a big rain storm, and the result was that the curbing around Clipping's was flooded. Anyway, Joyce finally tried to jump the puddle and the results were two wet feet and a cold.

Girls Pose For Photos

Ann Young, Martha Dooley, Leila Smith, Betty Schwind, and Betty Sunderman all decided to have their pictures taken at the same time. Imagine their surprise when they discovered that the camera wasn't big enough to get all of them in the picture at once. But rumors are that all of the girls' proofs turned out swell.

Another problem that arose due to the taking of those all-important senior pictures was to get the stuff that covers almost every one's head neat and dreamy. Barbara Sievers solved her problem by going to a beauty operator, and what happened? Barbara didn't like her hair that way, and so she fixed it her own way. Thus Barb's hair looks natural in her senior take.

Hors d'Oeuvres



Served by Sonya

Can anyone suggest a really valid reason for the almost universal taboo on trading partners at a dance?

We note that Patty Levy and some of the other girls at North Side seem to prefer boys with Auburn hair.

Off has it been said, "A rolling stone gathers no moss." 'Enuff said, Sally Gordon (C.C.)... 'nuff said.

Effervescent Paye Frazier seems to have more than one Redskin scalp to her credit—latest victim, Jack Smith.

Have you noticed that Linda Einhorn has been nicknamed Chattanooga Choo-Choo? That's because the boys say they never know how late she'll be.

If you're not the life of the party, don't fret; the spare tire gets as far as the others without going around in circles.

Ferrol Chooses Pose

Ferrol Gresley, that cute dark-haired beauty of the senior class, had only one problem and that was deciding which pose she liked best. Edna May French, Stan Swinton, and Kenny Kilpatrick finally decided upon the one in which "Sparkie" was in repose. So Ferrol chose, that's right, the one where she was smiling. Just like a woman!

But now all the seniors have had their pictures taken and have seen the results, good and bad. The only problem left is where they are going to get the money to pay for all those they ordered. Seniors do have more troubles than anyone.

## Men Teachers Wear Varied Types Of Ties To Set Off Ensembles

How observant are North Siders? Do they ever notice how well dressed people are around them? Take, for instance, those men teachers. Students should notice how their neckties seem to top off their suits.

Harold Thomas, chemist instructor, seems to have quite a collection of various kinds of ties. Probably the one people notice most is the snazzy one that has streaks of many colors in it. About the best way to describe it is to say it has every color of the rainbow in it with red predominating.

Quite the opposite of his are those of economics teacher, Harry Young. He seems to go, more or less, for the plain figured ones in dark blue or brown. Perhaps he practices what he teaches when he selects these colors.

When bow ties are mentioned, many thoughts quickly turn to Robert Shambaugh, band director, and his many ones of this kind. Maybe some think of J. R. Sinks, history teacher, and how handsome he looks in those broad-shouldered suits with a cute little bow tie to top them off.

One can't miss those bows of swimming instructor Hyrie Ivy's that he calls "light bulb" ties because they are so bright. Also don't forget to take note of A Cappella's Raymond Beights. He has one special tie that he received as a Christmas present from the students taking organ lessons last semester.

Betty Miller doesn't bother to notice ties because it makes her think of that job of hers on The Northerner. But, getting back to the teachers, one might see some rather nice looking ties on Sherman Pressler and Dayton Musselman. They seem to go for rather plain ties in such colors as brown or navy blue.

Some of the students around school last semester might have seen that very unusual tie of Byron Olson's. It has an alley scene on it of a cat in a garbage can. This was in colors of black and white.

Boys at North Side are very seldom seen wearing neckties except for some special occasion. For this reason, little is known about their various choices. After seeing palm trees on some and swordfish on others, who knows what will come next!

## Tepee Talk



By the flowing St. Joe River,  
By the dancing, sparkling waters,  
Stands the wigwam of the Redskins,  
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

'Tis cool and crisp by the St. Joe shore,  
And football season is here once more.

On the ole gridiron, the grass grows green,  
And fresh white lines are in between.

The team is prepared for a bang up year;  
They are greeted by students with rousing cheer.

Their uniforms are new of white and red,  
And a colorful sight, so it is said.

And whether we lost or whether we won,  
The game was still just heaps of fun.

Now we leave the St. Joe River,  
Leave the dancing, sparkling waters,  
Leave the wigwam of the Redskins,  
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

## Many Tepeelander Make Appearances As Goblins, Witches

Students, beware! This is the month when the goblins and witches make their annual appearance. This is the time for all Redskins to put on their best costumes and haunt the big dome. A large variety of outfits can be seen flying here and there on October 31.

Corky Smith aids Jo Ann Gosney by carefully pinning some bright red feathers in her hair. She is the Redskins' little papoose Pocahontas. Tepeeland is really coming up in the world! Look who just jumped down from the rafters, Joltn' Joe Di Maggio in the person of Steve Martin.

Coming down the steps in a state-of-the-art fashion is a mysterious lady dressed in blue satin with a lace veil. Don't despair. Her identity will soon be known for she is about to be unveiled by a knight in shining armor. The lady is Ann McDowell, but the knight remains a mystery.

Halloween wouldn't be complete without a ghost, and this one is no exception. This particular ghost takes pleasure in frightening a little Persian cat out of one of its nine lives. The cat can be easily recognized by its big brown eyes. The cat is Lois Roush, the ghost, Blaine Harper.

Little Bo Peep has lost her sheep, and everyone is trying to find it. Barbara Michaels as little Bo Peep claims she lost her sheep in the auditorium. If it is not found soon, there may be a strange noise in the building besides the goblins.

## Karen's Capers

Halloween has its own meaning around North Side. That's the night the fire burns bright and the flames leap high as all the Redskins don paint and feathers to go out and scare anyone roving the neighborhood.

Tom Jackson always applies that extra splash of paint to look like something out of Helen Jo Caddy's imagination. Phyllis Eicher manages to keep a few paces behind Tom Jacoby as he wields that outsized tomahawk in both hands. Patiently gathering more sticks, Shirley Cooper hopes a spark will jump from the next two Vic Tannehill rubs together.

Jerry Hoemig looks mighty brave with his bow and arrow set, but Pauline Micu played safe and rubber tipped them all. As the big yellow moon gleams down on the circle of dancing warriors, Jim Hawkins takes time from beating tom-toms to listen to Bev Glas's tale of witchcraft. Dick Ellenwood and Jack Lyon try to think of hideous faces to carve in their pumpkins to give Vanice Hagerman and Dorothy Bishop a scare.

As George Dutter and Barbara Culbertson try to locate the witch on her broomstick up in the clouds, Norman Gertz ties cans on the black cat's tail. There's something mysterious about the noises coming from a big oak tree, but it's only Bob Kennedy trying to defy the law of gravity with handmade wings. Ed Rousseau brought shame to the camp since Marilyn Johnson caught him playing "trick or treat" with the squirrels. Duke Blance tries the supernatural on his friends as he pretends to speak to spirits. They should have known he pays the owls for overtime.

A stranger's approaching tepeeland would be terrified at the war cries, but it isn't that the Redskins don't like strangers. They just like to see them run.

## The Clothesline

By Patsy

In this day and age the styles are always changing, some for the better, others for the worse. Now the fad is to wear accessories with the common school apparel. This usually consists of a small square tie or scarf worn about the neck. These scarves add much variety to the style.

Color is an important factor in dress, and scarves come in any shade imaginable. Some neat color schemes are gray with red, wood-violet with fuchsia, kelly green with lime, and gold with rust. They can be bought in different materials, silk and chiffon. Scarves can be worn with sweaters, jumpers, or blouses, with the knot at the side or a square knot in front.

They are especially keen for that "not too dressy occasion," but that "not a sporty one" either. If in doubt about a birthday present, make a mental note to buy a scarf.

Another popular accessory is bracelets, particularly the charm bracelets which have on them everything from bicycles to jewel boxes. Also the one-charm bracelets that have hearts with initials engraved on both sides are quite the rave. They are equally practical and appreciated gifts.

While on the subject of accessories, collars might be considered. Collars come in handy when that favorite sweater needs something to top it off. They come in different styles to suit the occasion. Pique collars look good with school clothes while dotted swiss is more for the formal affair. Collars also eliminate the use of jewelry.

All in all, accessories add much variety and attractiveness to everyday dress.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Shippy and Chippy

Just smell the burnt marshmallows and those crisp wieners. Ah, what a heavenly smell and what fun are those good old wiener bakes! This is what all the kids have been looking forward to during the summer months. Now that the wiener bake season is finally here, everyone takes full advantage of it.

Marilyn Barrand is about to roast some luscious marshmallows for Earl Keiser and herself. Earl seems to be in a lazy mood so he is letting Marilyn do all the work.

Dick Fair is showing Sandra Hobrock just how to bake those wieners. I wonder who taught Dick to be such a good cook, perhaps his mother or Sandy.

Jack Bill (Butler University) thinks Pat Southern was real nice and thoughtful to ask him to come along to the shindig. He acts as if he is right at home, too.

Those two well known cousins, Elise and Sonya Deister, are trying to outdo each other in roasting their marshmallows for Bill Berning (Valparaiso) and Bill Pierce. The boys are having fun cheering them on from the side lines as they help themselves to some good old fashioned cider.

Everyone is crowding around the open fire because it's getting a little on the chilly side. With everyone almost frozen to death, Diana Huber leads the gang in "Baby, It's Cold Outside" to the accompaniment of Tom Henry's (Huntersville) chattering teeth.

Ah, what a lovely way to spend the evening!

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# Redskins, Irish Will Tangle In Pigskin Battle

## Purple Eleven Seeks Victory In Teepee Tilt

### Nulfmen Gird Themselves For City Series Win This Evening

Central Catholic will play host to the Nulfmen tonight on North's own soil. After the defeat the Redskins gave the Irish gridders last year, it will be a blood game. Both teams, driven by revenge and the urge to win, should turn this game into a real scrap.

After the two city series defeats just handed the Redskins by Central and South, each by only one point, the Nulfmen should be plenty mad and will want to show the Irish that they are not going to take another defeat at the hands of a local prep outfit.

On the other hand, the Fighting Irish are being driven on by the remembrance of that 30 to 0 tromping the Kodabarns of last year gave them and will want to even up the score.

It is rumored that C. C. is running most of their plays from the single wing formation which puts the emphasis on hard blocking. In the backfield Coach Fordy Anderson will probably start Tom Hemminger, Don Lorraine, Maurie Schrader and Bob Brown, all shifty and fleet backs. Avilla, Ehrman, Rushin, McNulty, Blake, Manny, and Meyers will make up the front wall.

North will probably use its usual starting lineup with Smith, McComb, Bowers, and Gutman in the backfield. Starting in the forward wall will probably be Conway, Kruse, Mouglin, Derrrow, Rousseau, Ellenwood, and Burlage.

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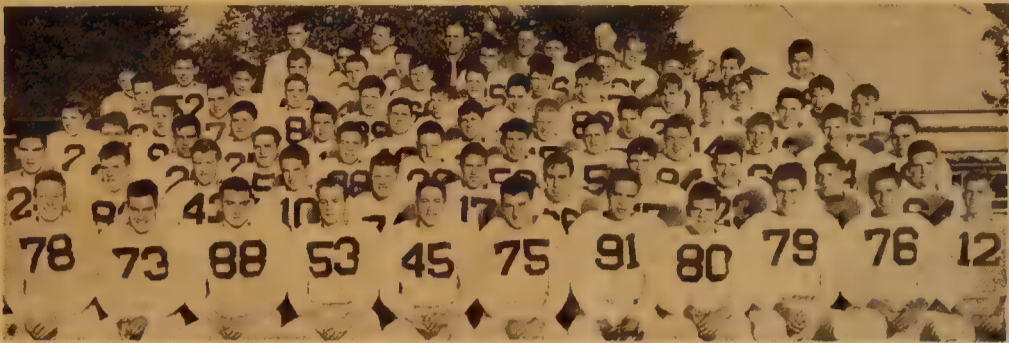
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## Nulfmen Undergo Defeat In Battle With South Side

### Dick Smith, Dick McComb Make Things Tough For Archers

For the second consecutive week, the fighting Redskins lost an important city series game by a one point margin when the Nulfmen were defeated 14 to 13 Saturday by South Side's Archers. This loss dropped North from competition for the city crown.

Three touchdown drives by the Nulfmen were halted abruptly near pay-off territory by fumbles. On a fourth attempt the Red scored on a 67-yard march, sparked by fullback Dick Smith, who scored. In the meantime halfback Merle Hettler of South had scored, and a successful conversion by Davis made the score 7-6 at the end of the first half in favor of the Archers.

Green Offensive Powerful At the beginning of the third period, the Green flashed some offensive power that gave them a touchdown and a 14-6 lead after the conversion.

Later the Redskins moved the ball from their own 46 to the Archers' 13-yard line when Jerry Ellenwood of South intercepted Gutman's pass to end Tom Burlage. The Archers were forced to kick, and North returned the ball to the Green's 45. Dick Smith then ripped off a neat 24-yard run to set up the second Red tally. Halfback Dick McComb crossed the goal line on a 17-yard sprint. George Dutter's kick was good, and the score stood 14-13.

South Players Stall South began to stall for time on a ground attack, but they were forced to punt. With 25 seconds remaining, the Red opened up an aerial attack which failed to click as time ran out. The Redskins outtrussed the Archers 243 yards to 134.

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By George Dutter

The Redskins have been looking pretty sharp, decked in their all-white uniforms. The pants are made of a new, light material. Dick McComb was remarking how flimsy the pants were. "Bob Traster then chimed in, "They were made just for you. They're the new, fancy, breakaway type. Tacklers can grab hold of you, and you can rip loose and go all the way."

Last week they just couldn't make the hill. The Redskins cross country men suffered their first defeat at the hands of Mishawaka to lose the conference title. North had six men in the first seven going up this steep hill about 300 yards from the finish. Being familiar with the hill, the Cavemen passed our boys; and at the finish, after Merl Geiger, there were six men. But the Redskins are confident. "We'll get them at state. We weren't level to the hill. The state course is level. We'll be ready for them!"

Many have dreams of scoring their first touchdown. Bill Conway had his dream of seeing his first game. Last Saturday this came true. Bill wore contact lenses for the first time. These are glasses that fit perfectly over the eyeball and are worn under the eyelid. Bill is not quite used to them yet and has trouble putting them in and taking them out. At the South game everything went all right for Bill except at the beginning of the second half he was seeing double. A couple of games from now when he gets familiar with these new glasses, he ought really to rip loose.

### Gym Class Appoints Leaders For Semester

Miss Margaret Spiegel reports the following squad leaders which were appointed in her fourth period classes. On Monday and Wednesday in squad 1, Ann Krebs is assisted by Martha Zimmerman. In squad 2, Betty Schoff is assisted by Joan Hartzog; and in squad 3, Virginia Reeder is assisted by Gloria Evans. Squad 4 is headed by Phyllis Helmke, assisted by Joan Darnell.

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"Big Ed," as he is better known, hails from Homeroom 311, and stands 5 feet 9 inches. A junior A, Ed is rapidly becoming an important part in the plans of the 1949 football team.

### Ed Likes Steak

Swiss steak with gravy and French fries are tops with Ed as far as food goes. A shrimp cocktail and plenty of milk are his second choices. As anyone can see, he eats plenty of everything.

When asked who his favorite teacher is, Ed stopped and after a long period of silent thinking he named Miss Julia Storr, with Miss Vesta

Thompson a very close second. He named Miss Thompson's botany class as his favorite class period of the day.

During the summer, one can find "Big Ed" cruising around Crooked Lake in his outboard motor boat. Last summer he entered a few races over at Lake James.

### Likes To Hunt

In the winter months, during his spare time, Ed can be found working on his shiny '36 Plymouth. He also likes to hunt; but he doesn't have much time for that, what with football and Marilyn Johnson.

Ed mentioned Indiana University as his home in the future. His ambition is to follow in his father's footsteps and be an automobile dealer.

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### Fast Cross Country Foes Defeat Tepeelanders In Close Meet

Local hill and dale men's victory string was snapped at eight straight when the Mishawaka Cavemen defeated them 20-35 last week.

The warriors were ahead most of the way until they got to the steep hill which is about a quarter of a mile long. Geiger again started with a fast pace, and this time he kept it. He led all the way and came in quite a few seconds ahead of Mishawaka's boys. Strader, Gibson, B. Griswold, F. Griswold, Jacoby, and Harper were all doing well until they reached the long hill.

Then they seemed to drop back when going up the incline. Mishawaka has been running hills for some time and had an advantage there. However, the Redmen really ran their best race of the year. Strader, Gibson, the Griswolds and the rest of them ran hard and well.

Coach Rollie Chambers is going to have the boys practice running hills in order to get them ready for the N.I.C. meet tomorrow at LaPorte. Here are last Thursday's results:

- 1—Geiger, N—10:40.
- 2—Stanford, M.
- 3—Stricker, M.
- 4—Williams, M.
- 5—Alberts, M.
- 6—Powell, M.
- 7—B. Griswold, N—10:55.
- 8—Strader, N—11:07.
- 9—Gibson, N—11:08.
- 10—Friedrich, N—11:09.
- 11—F. Griswold, N—11:10.
- 12—Jacoby, N—11:15.
- 13—Harper, N—11:22.
- 14—Stanup, M.
- 15—Hunt, M.

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## Radiant Reds

## Tepeelander Shows Abilities As Star On Track, In Bana

Every morning if one should happen to glance down the 220 corridor, he might be one of the fortunate few to catch a glimpse of Dwight Strader going to spend his 14 minutes with Mr. Simon in Homeroom 221. Dwight, who answers to the name "Juice", is one of the stellar performers of North's "Hustling Harriers." Dwight stands 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs a solid 150 pounds.

Dwight came to the tepee from St. Joseph Township. He ran the mile on last year's track team and turned in some good times for the Redskins. So far this year, he has broken the record at Franke Park. During the summer he kept in condition doing maintenance work.

**Dwight Plays Trumpet**  
For relaxation, Dwight plays trumpet in the school band and is a member of the North Side Instrumentalists. He claims he is allergic to women, but he must have been vaccinated recently because rumor has it that Shirley Koeppler doesn't activate any allergies.

During his spare time, Dwight will probably be found at the favorite hangout of most tepeelander, Sandy's. It has been said that if a nice juicy steak smothered in French fries was at the finish line, Coach Chambers would have no trouble getting Dwight to set new records.

**Wants To Be Chemical Engineer**  
Being popular at the big dome, he has no trouble making friends. He names Merl Geiger, Tom Jacoby, Jerry Gibson, Stan Swinton, and the whole cross country team as his friends. His ambition at the present time is to be a chemical engineer, but he is undecided as to which college he will attend.

When queried as to his opinion of what North Side's fortunes in cross country are, like a true competitor, he says, "North Side straight through to state." And anyone can bet his bottom dollar Dwight will be in there leading the pack home.

## Express Sympathy

The faculty and the student body express their deepest sympathy to Clifford Ott, biology teacher, on the recent death of his father.

A public health nurse gave Miss Helen Benn's home economics 5 class a demonstration on how to bathe a baby. She also gave a talk on Public Health Service during class Tuesday.



**SENIOR THINCLAD STARS**—Dwight Strader has been leading the pack of Redskins home to victory in recent cross country meets. Dwight is having a fine season this fall and is also looking forward to an outstanding year in track next spring.

### Dean, Teacher, Student Attend Discussion Group

Dayton Musselman and Miss Victoria Gross were present at the conference for guidance and personnel workers in school and industry put on by Indiana University Extension and Purdue University Extension. This conference was October 12. Donna Knispel took part in a forum entitled "What Can Business and Schools Do To Bridge the Gap Between Schools and Employment." This meeting, which lasted all afternoon, was in the form of a round table discussion.

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#### Room 232 Tops

For averages obtained in the spring semester, scholarship plaques were awarded to the highest room in the school as well as to the highest for each grade. Of the present homerooms the scholastic average of Miss Marie Miller's Room 232 was high with 5.68. The seniors averaged 4.73; the juniors, 4.68; the sophomores, 4.35; and the freshmen, 4.56.

The average for the 1949 graduates was 6.06. The homerooms of the class of 1949 were as follows: 338, 6.87; 284, 6.25; 320, 6.25; 335, 6.09; 125, 6.08; 327, 5.96; 227, 5.82; 331, 5.69; and 322, 5.55.

#### Senior Rooms Listed

Members of the class of 1950 rated as follows: 138, 5.37; 222, 5.18; 324, 4.98; 336, 4.93; 323, 4.89; 123, 4.81; 313, 4.66; 326, 4.61; 223, 4.51; 220, 4.10; 221, 3.99.

Junior homerooms of the class of 1951 made the following averages: 232, 5.68; 210, 5.39; 314, 5.26; 312, 5.16; 332, 5.04; 311, 4.85; 321, 4.58; 230, 4.18; 112, 4.13; 224, 3.99; 110, 3.98; 334, 3.94.

Sophomore rooms were as follows: 225, 4.95; 117, 4.83; 236, 4.83; 213, 4.76; 329, 4.68; 120, 4.52; 330, 4.43; 233, 4.05; 116, 3.70; 325, 3.63; 212, 3.44.

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## Notebook News

## French Students Study Music, Lives Of Famous Composers

Carol Kougel made her 40-word award in Miss Oral Furst's typing 2 class, period 7. She wrote 43.5 words per minute with 92 per cent accuracy.

Patsy Welty made 100 per cent in brief form test in Miss Furst's shorthand 1, period 1.

In French 1, period 6, Cosette Coffman and Bob Davis made the highest grades in a recent test.

In French 3, period 1, the students had a program recently on the music and lives of famous French composers.

In a recent test on conjugations in French 3, period 1, Marilyn McKee-man made the highest grade, 98.

Algebra 2, period 3, is studying factoring and finding products.

Clifford Ott's biology 1 classes are studying the delicate balance nature maintains among living things. They are also studying how plants and animals are classified and named.

Biology 2 classes are studying the large groups of animals called arthropods, the animals with pointed feet and legs, including the crawfish, insects, spiders, centipedes and millipedes.

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## N.F.L. Plans Conference

Plans were discussed about the Purdue Debators Conference, which will be held at Lafayette December 2 and 3, at a recent N.F.L. meeting.

A short business meeting was also held. The Legend pictures of N.F.L. were taken, and a complete report on the October 3 dance was given.

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### Legend Yearbook Sponsors Dance Tonight

#### Legend Stages Grand Finale For Football

Field, Snyder Head Plans  
For 'Night At North  
Pole' Affair

As a grand finale to the football season, The Legend is presenting "A Night at the North Pole," a dance which will be given in the cafeteria tonight after the South Bend Central game.

Co-chairmen of this affair are Lois Field, who is inviting the chaperones, and Mary Ann Snyder, who is obtaining the orchestra.

**Chaperones Listed**  
Serving as chaperones are Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Freda Withers, Mr. Milton Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bayer, Miss Ruth Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pressler, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelley.

Dick Van Horn is heading the decorations committee, which consists of Marilyn Johnson, Bud Isay, and Gray Morrow. Gray is designing appropriate decorations for the occasion.

Taking care of the refreshments are Carol Bayer and Patty Selby. The checkroom committee is led by Jim Kelley. Assisting him are Sue Shirley, Sue Mongovan, Shirley Tomkinson, and Carol Williams.

As it marks the end of the football season, tonight's affair will probably be the last football dance many seniors will be able to attend.

**Legend Wins First**  
The Legend announces that the '49 yearbook recently received a first place rating in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's annual yearbook contest.

Last week the undergraduate pictures were taken by the Lockridge Studio of Rochester. Those pupils who paid 30 cents by Monday, October 24, will have their pictures appear in the '50 Legend. Pictures of those students absent October 24 will be taken Tuesday morning, November 15.

Wednesday, October 26, the Legend campaign closed for students now under the Big Dome. It will open for a short space of time next semester for the new students.

Another activity of the Legend staff was the sponsorship of the football programs which were distributed at this year's home games.

#### League Initiates New Members

Five new members recently were initiated into Junior Classical League. The initiation ceremony for the new members was a trip to the underworld. The old members were the characters according to Roman myths.

Among those that took part were King Pluto, Ellen Hunt, and the Gossip, Leila Smith. The three judges that weighed the new members' good and bad were Lois Field, Martha Dooley and Jeannine Stouffer. Other members in the program were Larry Walker, Joan Guyatt, Gloria Erdman, and Sara Beierlein.

The initiates were Carolee Ball, Don Vance, Elise Deister, Dick Thompson, Karen Harper, Norman Gertz, Charlene Desmonds, Maurice McDonald, and Pat Moriarty.

Pictures in informal groups were taken for the Legend. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

#### Club Selects Officers

**Red Cross Members Choose  
Evelyn Bolinger  
As Prexy**

Evelyn Bolinger was elected president at the last meeting of Red Cross club. Other new officers are Susann Rousseau, vice-president, and Sharon Cress, secretary. The treasurer will be appointed by the officers at a later date.

The new president welcomed all new members and gave a talk on the purposes of the club. Red Cross is a service club which helps sponsor all the local Red Cross drives. Refreshments were served after the meeting was adjourned.

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum is adviser of the club.



**HEADS DANCE PLANS** — Lois Field, business manager of the 1950 Legend, is serving as co-chairman of "A Night at the North Pole," the final dance of the football season, which is being given tonight by the yearbook staff.

#### School Will Elect Outstanding Pupil

The Northerner, along with the Chicago Tribune, will have an election in the near future for an outstanding student from North Side.

Sheila John Daly, author of a column called "Tops Among Teens" for the Chicago Tribune, New York News, and other newspapers, features an outstanding teen-ager from somewhere in the United States each week.

It isn't necessary that the fellow or girl be famous, but they must do something outstanding and be between the ages of 13 and 19.

In the four years this feature has appeared, Miss Daly has spotlighted artists, writers, poets, singers, photographers, entertainers, models, and even baby sitters. The range is wide as the paper is interested in any teenager with any outstanding job, talent or hobby.

This selection will be made by an election in homerooms by the students. All entries will be considered, and the person chosen will be spotlighted in newspapers reaching more than 10 million people.

#### Redskin Student Dies

**Senior Loses Life In Crash  
As Motorcycle Collides  
With Milk Truck**

Herbert Paul Foltz, 17 year old senior, was fatally injured early Saturday morning, October 22, when his motorcycle and a milk truck collided at Huffman and Oakland streets.

Herbert died about five minutes after the accident of a fractured skull and broken neck. He also suffered several body abrasions.

Before he attended North Side, Herbert had attended Elmhurst for three years.

Surviving besides the parents are three brothers, a sister, and a grandmother.

To his family and friends, the faculty and student body express deepest sympathies.

### J. Bowen, R. Smuts Team Up As Advisers For Class Of '50, Hope To Accomplish Much In Seniors' Final, Eventful Year

Senior advisers for the class of 1950 are Miss Judith Bowen and Ruthford Smuts. They have done a wonderful team job of advisement in the past and are hoping to accomplish as much this year.

Miss Bowen, who teaches Latin, hails from DePauw University. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, national college sorority, and was elected in her senior year to the highest national honorary scholastic fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Bowen has a bachelor of arts degree. During the war she held a variety of jobs. She worked in the post office after school; and also, in the summer, she acted as a playground supervisor, worked as a bookkeeper, and as a clerk at Wolf and Dessauer.

**Garden Is Hobby**

Most of her leisure time is spent working in her flower and vegetable garden. She has a collection of 100 flower catalogues from which she gets information on various types of flowers.

Another hobby which has been

#### Student Auditions Pave Way Ahead For Talent Show

Many Acts To Appear  
On Stage Program  
In Auditorium

In preparation for the variety show to be staged Friday night, November 18, auditions recently were staged in the auditorium.

Of the 24 acts that auditioned, these are some that were chosen; tap dancing, baton twirling, solo and duet singing, piano playing (both boogie and classical), monologues, and imitations.

Other acts include girls' vocal ensemble, electric guitar, trombone trio, clarinet solo, whistling, one-act skits, and a newly formed dance band.

**Students Rehearse Show**  
Last Wednesday, the auditorium was the scene of a rehearsal of the show. There will also be a dress rehearsal Tuesday night, November 15 at 7 o'clock.

Other musically talented students are also preparing to display their talents in various school activities. A Cappella will sing Sunday at the vesper services of Zion Lutheran Church. It will perform "God of Our Fathers," the "Cherubim Song," and "Hymn to the Trinity." Sunday afternoon, November 13, from 3:30 to 4, A Cappella will begin a series of six programs for Koerber's Jewelers over radio station WOWO.

The band will march for the last time this season at the South Bend Central game tonight. It will also march in the Armistice Day parade.

**Band Plays For Teachers**  
Several members of band were selected to play at the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Convention's band. The band, conducted by Igor Buke-tich, conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra, performed before a general meeting of the convention.

The band members, who were selected from hundreds of competitors, were Jean Faylor, first chair of the clarinet section; Paul Griske, second clarinet section; Dave Platt, first chair of the tenor saxophone section; and Lyle Faylor, first part of the baritone horn section.

#### Jackson, Shirley Win Top Honors

Sam Jackson, Jr., placed first in the sophomore division of the Chamber of Commerce Extemporaneous Speech Contest last week. Marshall Ruchman placed second.

Other contestants were Beverly Householder, Donald Payton, and Bruce Gossney. Chairman for the contest was Beverly Crabb.

In the freshman division Clare Shirley placed first; Wanda Ruppert and Cynthia Canteloni tied for second.

Other contestants were Dick Menge, Russell Farnsworth, and Helen Foy. Max Stackhouse was chairman for this contest.

Judges for the contest were members of the Chamber of Commerce. They were Arthur A. Smith, Don L. Douglas, Kenneth Robinson, Leo Ford, Lewis E. Kenyon, and O. L. Wertzman.

#### Injun Joe

Nov. 4—South Bend Central, here  
Legend Dance  
Nov. 7—G.A.A.  
Nov. 8—Camera Club  
Los So-Dales  
Nov. 9—Polar Y  
Nov. 10—Phy-Chem

#### Magazine Looks For Gifted Teens In Annual Search

**Judges Reveal Entry Rules  
For Short Story  
Contest**

"Seventeen," a popular teen-agers' magazine, is once again sponsoring its annual "All Yours Issue." Each year this magazine has this contest for talented teen-age writers of both fiction and fact, photographers, and artists. The editor of this magazine suggests that all young writers who are thinking of entering this contest write about something that they have observed or an actual experience and that they do not try to copy an older author's style.

The rules for this contest are as follows: (1) Seventeen's short-story contest is open to both boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 19 (inclusive). Contestants must be under 20 years of age on December 15, 1949; (2) There will be five prizes; a first prize of \$500, a second of \$200, and three third prizes of \$100 each; (3) Stories submitted must be between approximately 2,000 and 3,500 words in length, typed double spaced on only one side of the paper; and (4) Only original fiction that has never before been published anywhere will be considered.

**Rules Listed**

Other rules are: (5) Every manuscript, in order to be considered, must be accompanied by a statement, signed and certified by a notary public, attesting the writer's age and the fact that the story is the original work of the writer and has never been previously published; (6) All contest entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, December 15, 1949; (7) Manuscripts not winning prizes will automatically be considered for publication in the section "It's All Yours" at the usual rates; and (8) Judging will be on the following basis: Over-all literary merit; plot development; characterization; naturalness of dialogue; validity of situation; suitability for publication in Seventeen.

The magazine also includes these rules: (9) Contestants may submit as many manuscripts as they like, as long as each manuscript meets all requirements of the contest and is accompanied by a separate notarized statement; (10) Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of Seventeen. The judges' decision will be final; (11) Prize-winners will be announced in the April, 1950, issue of Seventeen, and (12) In case of similarity of plot or presentation, the judges will make the final decision; in the event of a tie,

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### P.T. A. Again Sponsors Annual Tour At North For Mothers, Fathers

Visitors To See Classrooms,  
Will Attend Discussion  
In Auditorium

On Tuesday evening, November 8, the parents of North Side students are invited to relive their school days. On that night mothers and fathers will be given an opportunity to see the classrooms, the classrooms, and the teachers; and they will attend an assembly program where they will hear a discussion on "The Ideal School" as well as a Book Fair.

This is a get-together meeting at which teachers and parents may become acquainted. The students have filled out programs for their parents. A copy of the student's program will insure a prompt appearance in the right place at the right time.

**May Join P.T.A.**  
Parents will be given an opportunity to join the P.T.A., but everyone is urged to come whether he belongs to P.T.A. or not. The dues are 25 cents. This meeting will begin with the warning bell at 7:10. Homeroom period will be from 7:10-7:25; period 1 is from 7:30-7:40; period 2, 7:45-7:55; period 3, 8:00-8:10; period 4, 8:15-8:25; period 5, 8:30-8:55; period 6, 9:00-9:10; period 7, 9:15-9:25; and period 8, 9:30-9:55. During the eighth period a panel discussion will take place in the auditorium.

Parents are invited to go to the cafeteria the fourth or fifth periods if they have no class at that time. The social committee of the P.T.A. will serve refreshments.

If they do not get to homeroom between 7:15-7:25, parents are asked to report there sometime during the fifth period or at 9:25 before going to the auditorium.

During free periods the parents may visit the study hall, the library, the principal, and the dean, or may rest in the auditorium or in 310, the club room.

The purpose of Back to School Night is for the parents to know and see what North Side is trying to do for the pupils. It is given each year during National Education Week.

#### Glee Clubs Will Sing Earphones On Organ Allow Students To Practice At Programs

It has been announced by the music department that earphones have been installed on the organ in the auditorium. This will permit students taking organ instruction to practice during programs in the auditorium.

The boys' and girls' glee clubs will sing Friday, November 11, on a School of the Air broadcast. The program, to be recorded earlier in the week, will be presented at 4:30 over Radio Station WGL.

Thursday, November 10, the band will march in an Armistice Day parade. It marched at the Goshen game last Friday night instead of at the Central Catholic game as was previously announced. Tonight it will march for the South Bend Central tilt.

Mr. Smuts, a graduate of Ball State College, spends every Monday night teaching mathematics at Indiana Extension. He also has a bachelor of science degree and life vocational license which represents an extra year's work.

**Travel In Trailer**

This summer Mr. Smuts took his family west. His main purpose in going was to see his daughter in Denver, but his family also saw a lot of the country. They traveled in a house trailer.

During previous summers Mr. Smuts has spent his time making contracts and building houses. When time permits, he goes hunting. He hunts mainly for rabbits and pheasants.

Mr. Smuts is an instructor of mechanical art work. He is also in charge of the pep sessions and cheer leading.

With their background and past experience, Miss Bowen and Mr. Smuts are a good choice in advisers.

#### Pupils May Enter Contest To Find Best Instructor

**Winning Students, Teachers  
Will Receive Awards  
For Selection**

The fifth annual Quiz Kids "Best Teacher Contest" opens on this radio program of Sunday, November 6, over radio station WGL. The person selected as the "Best Teacher of 1950" will receive a cash award of \$2,000. Another award of \$2,000 will be given the "Most Promising Teacher of 1950" which is to be used for graduate study.

**Students Get Prizes**  
The student winners will be presented a prize over a special broadcast over WGL in the spring.

Every student that enters the contest will receive a certificate of honor to be presented to the teacher he or she chooses.

Approximately 552 prizes will be offered to students for letters about their favorite teachers.

**Contest Closes December 18**  
Entries should be mailed to Quiz Kids, "Best Teacher Contest," Box Y, Chicago 77, Illinois. The contest deadline is midnight December 18, 1949. The entry may be any length and must contain the writer's name, age, grade, school, and home address, and also the teacher's name and school.

Entries will be judged on the ability to tell clearly and honestly how this teacher has helped and how his or her help has been of importance. All students have an equal chance regardless of grade in school.

#### Helicon Sponsors First Book Fair

Helicon Club is bringing a Book Fair to North Side next Tuesday, November 8.

"Lehman's Book Store is sponsoring the Fair which is the first one ever to be held in a high school in the United States," Lois Cooper, Helicon officer, announced.

November 8, is Back to School night at North Side, so the Book Fair will continue throughout the day and evening.

Lehman's will supply and arrange the display of about 700 books. These books will be of all types which are interesting to students, especially for pleasure reading. The purpose of this fair is to acquaint the students with books to read for fun.

The books, which will be displayed in Room 310, may be bought or viewed any time on Tuesday. The club is planning to have English classes browse around during their respective periods.

Helicon Club will receive a part of any profits derived from the sale of these books.

#### Students Win Contest

**Pupil Represents Redskins  
In Art Competition  
For Teen-Agers**

Shirley Cooper, a junior of Homeroom 210, is one of the five winning art students to represent each of the Fort Wayne high schools in a recent outdoor painting contest sponsored by Koenenman's Garden Center.

The other winners, whose Halloween designs were painted upon the windows of the Garden Center along with the designs of ten other students from the high schools, were Peter Olevnik, Central Catholic; Donald Feber, South Side; Beauford Williams, Central; and Martin Amt, Concordia; who was grand prize winner.

The winners were chosen in a preliminary contest held at the high schools. The judges were Forest Stark, Walter H. McBride, and Gwayne Kinsey.

Shirley is on the academic course and has taken art two semesters.

**Publisher Seriously Ill**

Gloria Erdman, publisher of The Northerner, is seriously ill in the Methodist Hospital with a sinus infection.



Ruthford Smuts



Miss Judith Bowen

stopped for the time being is target shooting. In college she was a member of the girls' varsity team. She also has coached a team at North Side.

Miss Bowen has worked with the

## Accident Problem Increases With Growth Of Traffic, Negligent Drivers

Thirty years ago there was no automobile accident problem. Good roads were scarce. Automobiles were expensive, hard to operate, and not very dependable. Only strong men were able to drive them. Even the boldest motorist seldom ventured forth at night, since the vehicles had no headlights—only lamps. Contrast the jolopy of 1910 with the vehicle of today; we have all the advantages. And yet we have all the accidents.

Our city streets have become crowded with motor cars and pedestrians. This growth of traffic makes driving more difficult. It also makes it easier to have an accident. Early autos were so noisy that people were warned of their coming well in advance. Present motor cars, on the contrary, are faster and make less noise. The pedestrian, therefore, has less time to reach the sidewalk. As a result, in many of our cities today six out of ten deaths from motor vehicles are those of pedestrians.

You are expected to keep your automobile in safe operating condition. Most people do not know enough about their automobiles to notice signs of faulty brakes, failing headlights, and worn steering gear. You owe it to yourself and other users of the highway to have your brakes, lights, and steering gear checked two or three times a year. Driving automobiles at high speeds, in bad weather, or over rough roads is likely to cause even new cars to get out of order quickly. Any police officer, at any time, may require a driver to submit his vehicle to inspection and test and require it to be repaired immediately if found to be in an unsafe mechanical condition.

## Celebration Of Education Week Promotes Understanding In Our Schools

National Education Week has been celebrated during the week of November 11, Armistice Day, since 1921. This week is the time to review the aims, history, and achievements of our schools; canvass their needs and problems; promote greater understanding of the work of our schools and colleges; sharpen citizen interest in securing needed improvements; and strengthen home and school relationships.

The theme of this year's American Education Week is "Making Democracy Live." Our democracy puts its faith in people and depends upon them for strength. People keep our government free by accepting their civic obligations and exercising the will to govern themselves. In the schools of America, they are taught the skills, loyalties, and knowledges of free people. They learn the ways of democracy in school. Education and democracy could be called synonymous.

Education is vital to the service of our free nation. The public schools stand as constant reminders of this fact. The schools are preparing today's children for tomorrow's jobs.

An important project of National Education Week is "Open House" which brings over ten million people into direct contact with the school program. This is its purpose and importance—to familiarize the parents with the school.

## Students Must Obtain, Covet Characteristic Trait Of Honesty

Honesty is a trait or characteristic more to be cherished than any other known to the human race.

When thinking of this trait, it is easy to conclude that if one refrains from robbing, stealing, or cheating, one is honest indeed. To the casual thinker such a person is an upright citizen of his community.

What of one's duty to himself and his associates? There is an old saying, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

To be fair to oneself in his conduct and relationship with his friends and associates is one of the first evidences of the coveted trait.

One writer said that "He who steals my purse steals trash, but he who robs me of my good name, does not enrich himself, but makes me poor indeed."

Many students feel that it is clever or smart to cheat in class or studies, but he only robs himself of the knowledge otherwise honestly obtained and starts himself down the road of deceit. "Honesty is the best policy."

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## Planners, Legends, Memories Stand For North Side High

The name, the colors, the legends, and those who built it; these are all part of North Side.

This school was called North Side because of its location on the north side of the city. Its site was chosen because of its beautiful location and because it is near the busline.

Tepee Was Truck Garden North Side was started in 1925 and was opened to students in September, 1927. A Mr. John Ebbe used to have his truck garden in this spot, and it is believed to have been at one time a camping site of the Miami Indians.

The colors of North Side were a matter of choice. However, red seemed very fitting to the committee who planned the school and they decided to use a Redskin as the "Spirit" of North Side. As for white, Central already had blue and white, South Side had green and white, so the committee decided that red and white would be altogether fitting and proper. And, anyway, if they wanted white and any other color with it, there wasn't too much of a good choice left for them except red.

For many years after the school was built, rhubarb grew in the place that is now covered with boards and used as the rifle range. Principal Milton Northrop had some sprouts from those old plants in his back yard. However, the sprouts have died and formed new plants many times, as he got them about 17 years ago.

List School's Names Some of this school's legendary names are tepeeland or the Big Dome. Tepeclanders, braves, squaws, warriors, papposes, maidens, youths, and Redskins are used to indicate the students.

Some of the teachers from Central

## Cleared River Banks Make Place To Take Old Fashioned Walks

"Let's Take an Old Fashioned Walk" is a popular tune that will be buzzing around in the heads of many Redskins after they take a gander at the cleared up river bank. This not only gives the St. Joe a good appearance, but also the Big Dome and its surrounding grounds. No doubt all the faculty except Miss Vesta Thompson and Clifford Ott are well pleased with the cleared-off banks. There go the botany teachers' wonderful weed specimens.

During the mad fifth hour lunch period, the smooth river bank will look very inviting, together with some food, of course. Some Redskins, such as Sharon and Carol Kroemer, and Nancy Burris rush to the banks as they come out of fourth hour Spanish 1 class. Ah, to sip a coke and eat sandwiches by the cool waters is anyone's dream.

Another good thing will be the ceasing of complaints of students when they used to get out of their cars beside the banks into the tall weeds which had needles or burs. And for the benefit of those lazybones who lie around on the river banks with no conception of time, the clearing of the banks can provide a clear view of the goings on.

An old fashioned walk seemed to be just the thing on a sunny day. Perhaps Tommy Hoemig or Dean Ransburg, fortunate Redskins who have fourth and fifth periods for lunch, can take advantage of this. Old Joe's banks have plenty of room for Verna Buschbaum or Donna Knispel, who are also lucky to have so much time in the bright, sunny afternoons. Yep, the banks really look smooth.

### One Of A Kind

## Freshman's Many Interests Include Athletics, Mysteries

By Ronda Jones

Pert little Vanice Hagerman seems to be the only Redskin bearing the name Vanice. She hails from Home-room 335 and is only a freshman.

Vanice is especially interested in sports. She likes to participate in them as well as watch them. She likes to play basketball around home, but she very seldom has time as she has to take care of her dog, Dan.

Vanice Loves Mysteries

Reading is her spare time pastime, and she especially likes spine-chilling mysteries. One of her favorites is a Sherlock Holmes' story called "The Hounds of the Baskervilles." She seems to come through these harrowing books all right as she still seems normal.

Vanice's favorite teacher is Miss Sara Stirling, and her favorite subject is English. Her favorite foods happen to be pork chops and scalloped potatoes. Nice choice, seems as though everyone's tastes are different.

Hates To Clean Vanice favors Doris Day as far as singing goes, but her favorite song is "I Can Dream, Can't I?" She also likes to dance and prefers slow music to fast. A pet peeve with Vanice is cleaning her room. She says she's just lost when she has to know where anything is if the room is straightened up.

Graduation is so far off that Vanice hasn't thought what she would make her vocation. Around school she can

who, along with Mr. Northrop and Dean Victoria Gross, helped start North Side are John DeLong, Miss Julia Storr, Rolla Chambers, Miss Oral Furst, Miss Marie Miller, Miss Margery Suter, Miss Bernice Sinclair, and Tourist Thompson.

Possible Sites Named There were several different possibilities as to the site of the proposed North Side. One of these was Centlivre Park. This would have been an ideal spot for a school as there were homes around there, a race track that would make a perfect center track and football field, and beautiful scenery. Whatever changed the committee's mind is not known, unless maybe the price of the ground was a little absurd to those investigating the possibilities.

When the committee finally decided on the present locality of North Side, they certainly made a good decision as this school recently was chosen the most scenic in Fort Wayne by Look magazine. This means that someone else had the same feeling as did those men and women of about 22 years back who planned and built North Side.

### Hors d'Oeuvres



Served by Sonya

Some of our braves seem to object to masquerade parties—claim they can't tell which witch is which.

'Tain't funny, McGee, when they ask you to take off your mask before you've had a chance to put it on.

If you find yourself wishing for a ride in "you know whose" convertible, remember "All that glitters is not gold, may be critters catching cold."

Loretta Heller says of Bill Dailey, that her "Willie" can do anything, but will he?

Speaking of Halloween "pranks," couldn't it be said that letting the air out of auto tires is like biting the hands that feeds you?

### North Poll

## Pupils Give Opinions On Current Problem Of U. S. Steel Strike

By Pat Firestone

What is your opinion of the steel strike that is now in progress? Ed Rousseau—The arguments must soon be settled because of the great need of steel and the effect on general business.

Jack Ribel—I think that this strike couldn't be settled if both parties would get together and really talk business.

Stan Sexton—The steel strike must come to an end soon or the nation will be in a very bad situation.

George Bowers—I think the operators should wait them out and make Truman use the Taft-Hartley law.

## Pupils Show Variety With Different Types Of Glasses' Frames

Practically every other Redskin around the Big Dome wears those "contraptions which hook over the ears, and have transparent windows in front of the eyes." To express the above statement more clearly, it refers to glasses.

The types of people who wear them usually fall into three categories. The first are the type who need them but hide them away in the darkest corner of their dresser drawer. The second type is the person who only has to wear them occasionally but because the frames are so fascinating and that person is afraid of losing them or scratching them, he keeps them on all the time.

The third is very rare. It's the girl who wears glasses with very attractive frames, but made up of window glass, just to be in style. Yes, very rare. There is a fourth type for everyone at one time or another in his life when people seem to say, "He's looking through rose colored glasses."

Each style has a shape, and each shape a different name. But it all boils down to one thing—a prescription filled out by the optometrist, either of concave or convex lens to correct poor eyesight.

The clear plastic frames are, perhaps, the most common. Lois Field has a smart pair of clear white frames which never give her any trouble in picking out what to wear. Next comes the demi-amber, often recognized as the different shades of brown running into each other. One must mention Nancy Wagner as one owner out of the many of this kind. They are the most popular among all Redskins.

For the squaws who have their eyes out for something sharp and flashy, there's nothing like the plaid, checked, or rainbow-striped inserts, like Judy Krebs'. They can make anybody look twice. For the more feminine touch, mother-of-pearl, or delicate lace effects are dainty. The only pair of lacy frames seen around North Side are worn by Phyllis Lecher. There are also many other different styles besides the ones already mentioned.

If glasses are what the doctor ordered, don't take it so hard. They are as much a part of the new fashions as clothes. Keep in style with a smile.

## High School Lassies Don Flashy Jackets During Current Fad

One might think all the North Side girls have been recruited by the Fire Department. It seems red windbreakers are all the rage this season. Last spring the fad was just to have a windbreaker—any color; now it just has to be red. Not only North Side girls are guilty of buying red windbreakers, but girls from all over town have them. Red windbreakers come in one color—red. They may be worn anywhere and everywhere, almost. In case someone isn't sure what a windbreaker is, it is a rainproof jacket that zips down the front.

Since there are so many girls who possess one of these flashy waists, there sometimes is difficulty in telling one from another. Take Karen Harper, Carolee Ball and Phyllis Neal, for example. Every noon they lay their jackets down on a cafeteria table; but when they get ready to leave, they spend precious time examining their jackets to find which is which.

When Barb Stanger, Carolee Eagleston and Margaret Greim walk down the street in their jackets, it looks like they have plenty of school spirit. There has been a rumor that girls from C. C. have been seen wearing these red jackets. Wonder where their school spirit is? Maybe they like the color, anyway.

There are lots of these "little red riding hoods" who are proud of their windbreakers. Nancy Wagner and Babs Link just love for people to compliment them on their jackets; but, of course, everyone likes compliments.

### 'Round Redskin Circles

## Honor Society Prexy Uses Directing Ability At Recent Assembly

The future Mr. Shambaugh of North Side is none other than George Dutter. George demonstrated his directing technique at the recent installation of class officers. Our comment is that it certainly was different.

To hear a long, involved story, just ask Barbara Shipman why she has that peculiar squeak in her right shoe. It seems that last week Barb unfortunately lost one of her shoes. When she finally did get it back, it was filled to the top with water. She still doesn't know exactly who did it, but any information leading to the whereabouts of Tom Bell would be appreciated.

If you don't think the taking of undergrad Legend pictures is a job, just ask Margaret Smith why she has that worried expression. She was really kept busy for a while.

Carol Bayer's bright red nose was the object of discussion the other noon. Tom Leonard and some of the boys had smeared lipstick all over the gas cap of Donna Knispel's car; and when Carol tried to remove it, she was overtaken. The result: one red nose.

## Karen's Capers

In one of Fort Wayne's daily papers, not too long ago, was a big article about hypnotism. It was an interesting article about an equally interesting topic; and if any of the avid comic-strip readers took a minute out for it, it may have set a screw to working in the upper story.

What a spell the teachers could cast over their unsuspecting classes! Miss Marie Miller or William Willer would love to say some magic words with the result that no student would say a word unless he would have the right answer. Miss Elizabeth Little might like a way to make her classes remember what they were supposed to have learned from one day to the next, or perhaps all teachers would like that.

Having the power to hypnotize might prove to have disastrous results if left in the hands of some of our more fiendish characters around here. One could hypnotize J. R. Sinks at the gate at Northrop Field, or Sandy when your pocket doesn't jingle any more. Some slower specimens in the junior class would like Jean Faylor or Bob Davis to lend a helping hand when it comes to that ever-loving homework.

Bob Shambaugh could hypnotize the band to play like experts when he's tired. And just think, we could have a championship team every year. I'll bet the boys would like to cast a spell on the referees once in a while, too. Some gal with unusual powers might find Bill Vance an inviting subject, and Bob Norris could always be sure of the right date on Saturday nights.

Northerner work would be a lot simpler if aspiring journalists would hand in just the right thing at the right time. Sounds impossible! Maybe George Dutter would remember to get his sports stories in to 113 before he's off to practice every Monday. Marilyn Barrand is looking for something to help her when it comes to pounding that alphabet teaser, and Nancy Powers wishes many times for an inspiration while writing those "heads" to stories.

Hypnotism did not come into being for trickery, I imagine; but never underestimate the power of suggestion! A fellow will never get a girl by telling her she is pretty, but when he tells her she's prettier than a girl she knows is pretty, he's got her.

## The Clothesline

By Patsy

When the fall rains start in, raincoats become exceptionally useful. While reminiscing, I ran across some pictures of the styles in the late 1920's. At that time rainwear consisted of coats called slickers. The slickers were semi-transparent and came in colors of bright red, yellow, green, and blue. The teen-agers decked them up with sharp sayings of that age such as, "And Howl!" "Whoopee!" "Oh, Gee" plus the names of boy and girl friends. Many of these coats were adorned with flashy dog collars. Galoshes (boots to you) were often worn with the buckles open, thereby giving the name "Flappers." Thank goodness, the styles have changed. No more are galoshes and dog collars the rave.

Raincoats of today are more practical. Many raincoats can be worn for all-year round purposes. The most popular year round coat is in gabardine. This coat appears to be an ordinary coat. Gabardines come in colors such as wine, green, blue, and brown. These coats also have tams to match.

Another popular coat is the convertible Hide-in-Hood. This can be worn with the hood in or out. Incidentally, the hood slips into place. It comes in smoke grey, forest green, and royal blue.

The three-way coat is also in style. This coat comes mostly in rayon. It can be worn belted or flared back.

Along with raincoats comes the problem of footwear for the rain. Some Redskins don't appreciate boots, but they come in mighty handy. The all-purpose, all-year boot is easy to get in and out of since it has the side zipper.

So, come rain or shine, Redskins can keep dry and warm and fashionable if they have some of these togs.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Skippy and Chippy

"Eek! What was that noise?" screamed Dee Beuler as Wayne Beer came stumbling out of the dark dreary doorway. "It was nothing," he said, "I just kinda tripped over a body or something."

"Look out!" yelled Carol (Chubby) Bayer when Jack Mochamer (Auburn) was about to step into a nice big trap set by some of the smaller Halloweeners. Boy, that was really a close call; but he missed it.

After a while we heard a large group coming down one of the quiet side streets. They were really a sight. When we saw them coming, we ducked behind a bush so they wouldn't see us. After they were past, we made out some of them and found they were Archie Adams, Floyd Griswold, Bill Griswold, Harold Friedrich, and Sam Harper all dressed up like a bunch of Indians. But they were really perfectly harmless.

Richard Baker was at the height of his glory chasing five fair females through the dingy halls. The frightened little lassies were Gayle Strong, Sharon Matthews, Pat Dutton, Nancy Histed, and Darleen Pelz.

Whether you know it or not, we two are afraid of rats—dead or alive. Coming down the narrow winding stairs, we ran into four of them—drowned at that. But to our great surprise we found out the four were Tom Jackson, Helen Jo Caddy, Dick Kruse, and his Nancy Harmon. Wonder who bobbed the most apples?

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Notebook News

## Swimming Classes Practice Difficult Floating Formations

Miss Margaret Spiegel's beginning swimming classes are working on floating on their backs and faces. Intermediate classes are beginning the elementary back stroke. The life saving class is learning approaches and carries.

Miss Sara Stirling's English 1 classes, periods 2 and 4, have finished "Treasure Island." English 1, period 6, had a test in letter writing. The A grade students were Dick Blum, Rita Douglass, Ruth Elett, Janice Hull, Ralph Rodenbeck, Carl Vorey, and Barbara Weaver.

Projects of Miss Vesta Thompson's biology 1 classes were due October 31. The projects consisted of leaf, flower, and insect collections.

English 5 classes in Room 327 are busy making bibliography cards, taking notes, and organizing their term papers.

A test on the algie was given to the botany 2 classes. Those making the highest grades were Betty Straub and Ellen Hunt.

All classes in English 3 meeting in Miss Julia Storr's room are to have their term papers completed by the latter part of November. Fred Romy and Phyllis Traster have completed their papers.

Miss Judith Bowen's Latin 1 class took a unit test concerning three weeks' work. Those making an average of 90 or better were Richard Loudermilk, Delores Shoner, Pat Castle, Darlene Skiles, and Cynthia Cantelon. Two pupils in the class who made the biggest improvement are Richard Loudermilk and Max Stackhouse.

Members of the English 6 class in Room 327 are reading three Old English comedies. They are "The School

for Scandal" and "The Rivals" by Sheridan and "She Stoops To Conquer" by Goldsmith.

Tourist Thompson's architectural drafting students are studying masonry work, foundations, and the Tudor arch, also the use of the cylindrical helix in construction of a spiral stairway.

Miss Marie Ehle's Spanish 1 and 2 classes are learning songs. Spanish 3 was given a vocabulary test. The high grades were made by Ann Krebs, Ralph Wire, and Marilyn Bruick. All received 100. Harold Schaubert received 95 and Pat Kilpatrick 90.

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum reports that the following people in her geometry 1 class made above 90 per cent. They were Ned Daugherty, Judy Hatch, Sonya Deister, Jean Lamson, and Albert Zimmerman.

In Mrs. Nusbaum's algebra 1 class Phyllis Erick, Jack Davis, Russell Farnsworth, Larry Huff, and Marlene Swin surpassed the 90 mark.

In Miss Katharine Rothenberger's sixth period civics class, there was a test given last week; and Dean Ewing made the highest grade followed close behind by Lois Cooper. Since the seating arrangement in this class depends on grades, Dean and Lois are side by side.

Harold Thomas recently gave a test to his chemistry 1 classes. Those having the highest grades were Sam Harper, Wayne Doehrmann, Carol Neusbaum, Marita Stone, Pat Liggett, Margorie Buuck, Ruth Cleveland, Richard Hauschild, Dean Ewing, Shirley Cooper, Donna Phillips, Bettie Norman, Ian Rolland, and Marilyn McKeehan.

Miss Margaret Spiegel recently gave her health classes a hemoglobin test. This is a blood test for anemia.

## Volleyball Practices Will Open Second Period Of Girls' Sports

Beginning October 24, the Girls' Athletic Association started its second period of activities for the current year.

The season will open with volleyball, which is the first team sport of the school year. The schedule for practice is as follows: Monday, freshmen; Tuesday, sophomores; Wednesday, juniors and seniors; Thursday, open practice for all girls.

**Volleyball Practice Begins**  
All girls interested in volleyball are asked to join in the practices. To be eligible on a team, a player must have been in six practices. All underclassmen must have in six practices to secure points. Juniors and seniors must participate in six practices and also play in two-thirds of the total games played in the tournament to receive their points. This tournament will be played after the completing of the practices.

The girls who have signed up to play for the freshmen are Louise Brewer, Elthian Wise, Lois Farr, Sandra Braden, Barbara Carter, Bonnie Linnemeier, Darlene Skiles, Karen Slater, Gloria Richter, Mary Lou Smith, Juanita Smith, Judy Chaney, Shirley Russell, Deloris Chaney, Shirley Moore, Shirley Hershberger, Rosemary Cartwright, Shirley Satterthwaite, Eileen Trammel, Delores McIntyre, Joan Darnell, Rena Thomas, Judy Otis, Alice Viega, Barbara Briggs, Rose Worden, Marlene Schwehn, and Beatrice Stirlin.

Beverly Henry, Dot Ziegler, Judy Hatch, Anne Clonch, Betty Jerry, Bonnie Wall, Ruby Baker, Nancy Grodrian, Sandra Ringquist, Betty Alexander, Doris Ramp, Lucille Reed, Jean Ferguson, Bonnie Johnson, Alice Elett, Carolyn Cutler, and Susan Wood have signed up for the sophomores.

Juniors who have planned to play are Pat Liggett, Helen Beach, Carol Meyer, Janice Carpenter, Jean Sivits, Elaine Daugherty, Pat Cutler, Betty Houck, Nancy Fiebig, Barbara Trim, Carol Schuelke, Marian Chaney, Nan-

cy Drewett, Beverly Stelhorn, Joy Dewitt, Nancy Daugherty, Dolores Farr, Margaret Jones, Anita Leaman, Sharon Kroemer, Carol Kroemer, Betty Schoff, Judy Sterling, and Barbara Trim.

Deloris Beuler, Mary Ann Snyder, Norma Jenne, Florence Wyss, Carol Hershberger, Betty Straub, Beverly Manor, and Elsie Meiners have signed up to play for the seniors.

The season has opened with volleyball. Likewise, swimming has started. Nights for swimming will be Tuesdays. A girl must get in at least six swims to be eligible for points.

The next G.A.A. meeting will be November 7. The program is being based on horseback riding with Jane Briggs giving a talk. Also, a movie about horses will be staged. Dues for the club are 25 cents and must be paid, at a certain date or a five cent fine will be charged.

**Girls Sell Pencils**  
Red and white Redskin pencils may be purchased in the girls' gym office or from Elaine Daugherty, Sharon Bowser, Margaret Detwiler, and Pat Carpenter. These pencils sell for \$1, and there is a year's guarantee. "North Side Redskins, Fort Wayne, Indiana" is written on them.

The season for deck tennis, tennis, and archery has been completed. Girls who went out for deck tennis were Bonnie Wall, Alice Elett, Betty Terry, Phyllis Bruce, Barbara Carter, Dorothy Zeigler, Louise Brewer, Marilyn Schwehn, Judy Hatch, Rose Worden, Betty Straub, Shirley Satterthwaite, Lois Bullerman, Elaine Daugherty, and Pat Carpenter.

Betty Straub has been appointed sports leader for archery. Other leaders will be selected for other sports.

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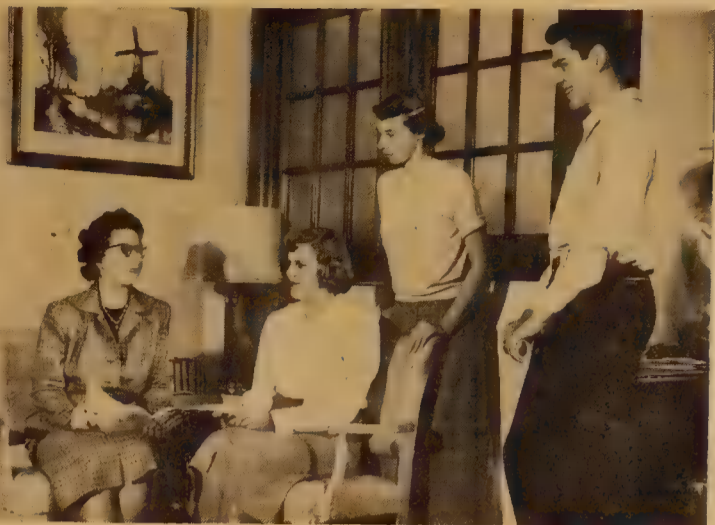
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## Student Council Receives City Recognition



STUDENT LEADERS DISCUSS TEPEELAND HAPPENINGS—The Student Council, subject of a recent feature story in the Journal-Gazette, is the 22-year-old student body made up of representative leaders of clubs and classes which helps direct the affairs of North Side. Shown above are Dean Victoria Gross, adviser; Gloria Erdman, Northern representative on the Council; Lois Cooper, Council secretary; and George Dutter, president of the group. Principal Milton H. Northrop, who founded the organization, is the other adviser of the group.

## Youth Department Sponsors Talk

"Understanding Yourself" will be the topic in the second of a series of four informal talks by Dr. Lawrence W. Hess, director of the Fort Wayne vocational guidance and counseling service, on Monday, November 7, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. Sponsored by the Teen-Age department of the Y.W.C.A., this series of talks is open to any interested high school girl and boy.

The last two topics, to be given November 21 and December 5, are "Factors to Consider in Choosing a Suitable Occupation" and "Should You Go to College."

This series is being offered by the Red Feather Agency to help high school students understand the value of their high school training and the importance of knowing what they want to do and how they can go about doing it.

Dr. Hess received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Indiana University and his Ph.D. in vocational guidance and personnel work at the University of Michigan. His professional experience is wide and varied, and he is a member of many professional organizations. At present, he is serving his second term as president of the North-eastern Indiana Branch, National Vocational Guidance Association of Fort Wayne.

## French Club Members Enjoy Talk About Paris

Miss Margaret Ann Keegan was the guest speaker at the last meeting of Parmi Nos Amis. Beverly Biery introduced Miss Keegan, who spoke on her recent trip to Paris. Marvin Crell, president of the club, conducted the meeting at which time members discussed plans for a foreign language dance and also a Christmas party to be given by the foreign language clubs.

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## Helicon To Have Sale

Back To School Day Offers First Hand Opportunity To Select Books

Lois Cooper, president of Helicon Club, recently announced the holding of a book sale on Back To School day during Education Week. The sale will be sponsored by Lehman's Book Store and over a thousand new books will be offered of a large variety.

There will be a special room set aside to which students may go in at any time that day and look over the stock. The information desk also will be used for exhibition of the books. It was agreed at the meeting that all members take part in this project.

This sale will be an excellent opportunity for students to purchase first class books of all types at their own convenience.

Twenty-five new members were initiated into Helicon Club at their last meeting, and pictures for The Legend were taken.

Max Morris was in charge of the program and those that took part were Ann Warfield, Patsy Overman, Martin Werling, and Richard Prairie. Refreshments were served by Ann Young, Karen Harper, and Ellen Hunt.

**Council Elects Vice-President**  
Chuck Ellenwood received the vice-presidency of Student Council at a recent meeting.

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## Big Dome Loses Many; Several Students Enroll

Many have left and entered North Side during the past month. Those that have left are Twyella Wright, Betty Owen, Gwendolyn Bienn, Caroline Mounsey, Mildred Branning, Pat Snyder, and Ray Love.

Others that have left are Rosella Elett, Carol Finkhouse, Earl Peters, Phyllis Bruce, Johnny King, Tom Baumgartner, Beverly Gloyd, Gerald Shelton, Beverly Kohlhepp, and Evelyn Kohlhepp.

Eddie Gonzales, Bill Swank, Lloyd Brown, and Frances Moore have entered.

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## School Presents Swedish Movie

The Swedish motion picture "Tormen" will be presented at the Art School Tuesday, November 8, at 8:15 p.m. Of great interest to young and old people, it is a story located in a boys' high school. It vividly and romantically dramatizes the problems of the youth of Sweden and the teacher.

This post-war film won eight "Charlies," the Swedish equivalent of Hollywood "Oscars." It was awarded the "Grand Prix du Cinema" at Cannes International Film Festival.

The leading man has since been signed by David O. Selznick, and leading woman by J. Arthur Rank. Mai Zetterling, the leading woman, has since appeared in the leading parts in the English productions, "Woman in the Painting" and "Quartet." The New York Herald Tribune said, "A motion picture achievement to be prized."

Although the language spoken in the movie is Swedish, English subtitles are supplied thus making it clear so that everyone may follow and understand it.

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# Thinliclads Meet For Cross Country Crown

## Unbeaten Record Gives Anderson Slight Edge In Annual State Final

### Chambersmen Come Through In Sectionals

#### First Teams, Five Runners Eligible To Run In State Meet

North's hill and dale men came back strong to take the sectionals after making a rather mediocre performance in the conference meet. Led by Merl Geiger, the Redskins chalked up an overwhelming victory in the sectional.

All of North's seven runners placed in the first twenty. Johnson of Decatur nosed Geiger in a finishing sprint after it looked like Geiger was going to take the meet by a pretty wide margin.

One spectator made this statement, "It sure was pretty seeing the start of the race. All of North's runners were in a bunch out in front." The other Redskins finished as follows: Dwight Strader, fourth; Bill Griswold, seventh; Jerry Gibson, twelfth; Harold Friedrich, fourteenth; Tom Jacoby, seventeenth; and Floyd Griswold, twentieth.

The first two teams and the first five runners are eligible for participation in the state meet at Indianapolis tomorrow. The other two men in the first five were Sutter of South, third; and Bob Rowe, of Central, second.

The boys, out for first place in the conference, had to be satisfied with a third behind Mishawaka and Hammond. Mishawaka had beaten them during the season, but they thought they could beat Hammond. Merl Geiger led the Redskins, coming in eighth out of 170 participants. The hills again spelled defeat for North.

### Archery Teams Meet

#### Girls From Nearby Towns Come To North Side For Contests

Today two teams, consisting of four girls on a team, will go to Huntington to shoot archery. Other schools from Marion, West Lafayette, and New Haven will also participate.

During the past week four girls from Huntington and twelve girls from New Haven came to practice archery with the Redskin archery team. The girls from New Haven were under the supervision of Miss Wanda Barter.

Miss Ruth Carroll asks all G.A.A. members who are participating in outside activities to turn in their activity cards. Members should start new records since the second season of activities has begun.

After school swimming for G.A.A. members will begin this coming Tuesday. Everyone is invited to come, but freshmen are particularly wanted.

For those girls who are interested in archery, there will be this sport throughout the seasons.

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### Mishawaka, Howe, Hammond Also Promise To Field Strong Competition

Even without the services of slim John Stayton, who graduated last year, Anderson remains a slight favorite to win the state cross country meet tomorrow at Indianapolis. The Indians must be given the edge because of their undefeated record in sectional and state cross country competition.

However, Mishawaka, Hammond, Vincennes, Indianapolis Howe, and Bloomington cannot be counted out.

Mishawaka Runners Win  
Mishawaka, even though they failed to get a man in better than fourth, captured its own sectional with comparative ease. LaPorte and South Bend Central finished second and third, respectively.

Hammond and East Chicago Roosevelt, who finished one-two at Hobart, are sure to be in contention for the title, also.

Moving down south, Jack Wellman of Indianapolis Howe paced his team to a victory in Capital City eliminations. Indianapolis Tech and Indianapolis Washington qualified teams for the state final, also.

Bloomington, who won the Terre Haute sectional, will be led by Amos Ray in tomorrow's state eliminations. Terre Haute Wiley also qualified from that district.

Vincennes Team Victorious  
Vincennes cannot be overlooked as they won their own sectional paced by Jack Hueby.

Individuals who will demand attention in the state meet are from many of the schools who failed to get their team as far as the final eliminations. Ronald Barr, of Crown Point, covered the two-mile course in the fastest time in this year's sectional competition with a 11 minutes, 47.5 seconds run. Roger Johnson, of Decatur, topped individual honors at Fort Wayne with a time of 10 minutes, 43.5 seconds.

Other individual winners were Gene Matthews of South Bend Central, who ran first with a time of 10 minutes, 25.5 seconds. Tom Childes of Anderson, who is expected to lead the Indians on Saturday, won with a time of 10 minutes, 6.8 seconds.

### Members View Movie At Recent Club Meeting

A movie was shown to the members of the Camera Club at their October 25 meeting. The movie was about Aspen, a small skiing town in Colorado.

A darkroom demonstration was given for the new members at which contact printing and enlarging were taught.

Vice-president Jim Kolmerton presided. Joe Todd, acting secretary-treasurer, was replaced by Jim Reece. Dayton Musselman is the adviser of the club.

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HILL AND DALE MEN WIN SECTIONAL—Champions of the recent sectional cross country meet are the Redskin harriers who will travel to Indianapolis tomorrow to take part in the state meet. Left to right, front row, are Merl Geiger, Bill Griswold, and Dwight Strader. Back row, Tom Firestone, Tom Jacoby, Sam Harper, Dallas Rhoads, Harold Friedrich, Floyd Griswold, and Jerry Gibson.

## Whittern's Tepeeland Netmen Finish Year's Racquet Season

Coach Noel Whittern's tepeeland racketeers, consisting of Jerry Sullivan, Jack Perfect, Bob Winefer, Norman Horn, Bob Norris, and Ian Rolland, haven't fared too well this year.

The netmen dropped their first game of the eight game series to Mishawaka by a score of 5-0. Mishawaka is supposed to be one of the top three teams in the conference. The match scores were low and Jerry Sullivan turned in the best North Side performance of the day.

Mishawaka Is Fortified  
Mishawaka will be well fortified for next season also, having three of their net aces back with them.

North Side again drew a goose egg when they lost their second conference game to John Adams, 5-0. Jack Perfect and Jerry Sullivan played the best game of the match in the No. 1 doubles contest against Dick Bennett and Marlin Miller. Their scores were 1-6, 6-8.

John Adams is not quite as fortunate as Mishawaka as they will lose two valuable players at this season's end.

The third game of the season found LaPorte at North Side. LaPorte knocked off the Redmen 4-1.

Fight Hard Battle

Although he was nosed out in the No. 1 singles match, Jerry Sullivan again made a brilliant showing in a hard fought battle. The scores were 2-6, 6-2, 3-6. No. 2 man, Jack Perfect, was defeated by D. Enler 1-6, 7-9 in a well played match by both netters.

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LaPorte's Gene Christian took Ian Rolland in a singles match 2-6, 7-9.

North Side's only tally came when Perfect and Sullivan defeated Jack Mathias and John Zirzow in the No. 1 doubles match 9-7, 6-1. Bob Winefer and Norm Horn dropped the No. 2 doubles game to Dave Enler and Larry Luther 1-6, 5-7.

South Bend Central romped over the Redmen 5-0 in a low scoring match. Sullivan, Perfect, and Horn lost the first three singles matches with very low scores. The only high scoring game was the No. 1 doubles match of Perfect and Sullivan against Bill Pendl and Paul Rydzinski. The scores were 4-6 and 5-7. In the No. 2 doubles match, Bob Norris and Bob Winefer lost to Keith Williams and Gene Lodge 2-6, 2-6.

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### Boosters Elect Officers For School Semester

Carol Arney recently was elected president of the Booster Club, it has been announced by Noel Whittern, club adviser. Also elected were Vanetta Bartaway, vice-president, and Beverly Glasa, secretary.

Eddie Anderson was elected point recorder, and the pep session chairman is Sharon Matthews.

The Student Council representative from the Booster Club is Patricia Duntun.

The next meeting of the club will be on November 17 in Room 310.

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## Local Reds Lose Conference Tilt To Goshen Team

### Small But Swift Opponents Allow Nulf's Eleven No Touchdowns

Vim and vigor that had manned the Redskins for their three previous pigskin tilts seemed to be lost when they faced a small but swift and shifty Goshen team last week.

The Browns carried home a 22-0 victory while North hoped to be in better shape for tonight's game with South Bend Central.

Goshen Outcharges Red  
Goshen's small but hard hitting forwards consistently outcharged the Redskins on both offense and defense. North's shifty backfield rarely had a chance to show its ability as it had in previous games.

The halftime gun cut short the only Red scoring threat of the game as the boys from the Fort charged to the Browns' 9-yard stripe. One other chance to make a real game of it was fumbled away in the first quarter as North reached the foe's 20 on some nice runs only to lose the ball when George Bowers fumbled as he was tackled. Goshen dug in and finally wore down a deliberate bunch of hosts. A capable line and a good backfield

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# Redskins Vie With Powerful South Bend Bears

## Nulfmen To Encounter Strong Central Bears In Final Football Fling

Shine, Redding, Klapp Lead Star Studded Team Of South Bend

As the grand football season finale, the Nulfmen clash with the powerful and well-seasoned South Bend Central Bears tonight on Northrop Field. Coach Bob Jones has developed another top-flight ball club which has been enjoying another fine season. The Bears' conference record stands at three victories, one loss, and one tie which symbolize the terrific season of this bone-crushing and steam-rolling team that stands near the top of the stack of Indiana prep grid teams.

**Bear Halfback Brilliant**  
In the backfield of this star-studded grid machine, Wayman Redding, the brilliant left half back, turns and twists his 162-pound frame to gain yard after yard. Wayman is finishing his outstanding prep grid career in great fashion and in all probability will find a berth on the all-state team this year.

Don Morgan, 150-pound quarterback; Al Fleming, 170-pound fullback; and speedy Bob Klapp, a mere 130-pound halfback, round out this top flight backfield. North's own little "Slab" McComb has been complaining how much bigger the other boys are. This Bob Klapp will keep "Slab" company tonight.

In their experienced and big line, All-State end Entee Shine really shines and provides 200 pounds of brawn for opposing teams to worry about. Right tackle and captain of the team is Dick Barnhart, 182 pounds of dynamite.

**Game Promises Fight**  
Tonight's game will be a dog-fight to the end as both teams have their hearts set on finishing the season victoriously.

The starting lineups for tonight's game;

South Bend Central	North Side
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R. Powell . RC	E. Rousseau
J. Vessel . C	B. Derrow
D. Baim . LG	J. Mougins
L. Zobrosky . LT	D. Kruse
E. Shine . LF	B. Conway
D. Morgan . QB	F. Gutman
W. Redding . HB	D. McComb
B. Klapp . HB	G. Bowers
A. Fleming . FB	D. Smith

## Reserves Take Three City Tilts

North's reserve football team has won three games and lost one. The local gridders lost the first game to Central 38-25. North won the next three games by defeating Concordia, South Side and Central Catholic by the scores of 6-0, 7-6, and 12-0 respectively.

The reserve team has shown itself to be more of an offense unit by scoring 50 points in the first four games. The reserve team is composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores. The backfield is going to be fast with plenty of drive. And the line will be big and capable.

Some of the outstanding players on the line are as follows: at center, Seibert, Shearer and Bodie; at the guard positions, Lyons, Armstrong, Bell, Hettinger and Houston. Pierce and Rasp are at tackle. Rembarger has shown promise, along with Murphy



By George Dutter

Ed Rousseau is trying not only to be a rugged lineman, but also one of those swivel hipped linemen. At least in the C. C. game, he showed his efforts in both departments. Hemminger, C. C.'s kicker, got off a high, high punt. The North backs saw that it wasn't safe to handle and got away from it. Ed, a-roarin' down the field and seeing a ball jumping crazily around, jumped on it.

Meanwhile, Coach Bob Nulf on the sidelines was watching. Oh no, Rousseau! If the ball had hit Ed in its bouncing and C. C. had recovered, it would have been their ball. At half-time Bob Nulf's remarks were, "Ed, you're playing a good game at tackle. Let the halfbacks play their game." Ed promised, but he'll probably be practicing with his hips and stiff arm for some time yet.

With the football season coming to a close, many may wonder how the injured Redskin football boys stayed in action. Well, the answer is the Galvanic treatment. The recovery of boys with muscle injuries and sprained joints have been speeded up greatly with this treatment. This Galvanic machine contacts the injured muscles, which would not be used because of the pain, getting rid of all the lactic acid and waste around the tissue.

It might be with much hesitancy that the athletes go in for this "shock" treatment because of the pain involved. But the treatment has proven itself worth the suffering. Dr. Alan Chambers said he has seen what it can do. Sometimes a person hobbles into his office and goes out with a very slight limp or maybe none at all.

One of the first few days of summer football practice, a boy, or rather a man, 245 lbs., 6 feet 2 inches tall, showed up for practice. He had been in the Navy and wanted to come back to school and play some football. He soon found he would be ineligible this year. He didn't know whether to find some work or stick it out at school. He finally decided to stay at school. He would have the next year's eligibility left. So night after night he'd go out to practice. Gradually he started helping in the first aid room before and after practice. Now he is in charge of the first aid room. When I asked Dick Baker why he spent his time in the first aid room he said, "I love it." Sometimes he stays until 6:45. I think Dick deserves a lot of credit and hope he has a successful season next year.

and Houtz, at the end positions. One of the outstanding players in the backfield is Dave Riley. At fullback are Rhoads, Powell and Bilcer. At left half are Bob Ransburg, Barfell and Ewing. At right half are Jackson, Wire and Vance.



GRIDDERS GIRD FOR TOUGH TACKLERS—Practicing to hold off opposing tacklers are, left to right, Ed Rousseau, Bob Derrow, and Jack Mougins. These key figures in the Redskin forward wall are doing a fine job of keeping the line strong this year.

## North Side Nips Central Catholic In City Series Long Touchdown Jaunt Helps Reds Beat Irish Eleven

Northrop Field recently was the scene of another hard fought city series battle between Central Catholic's Fighting Irish and the North Side Redskins. The Redskins took the visitors by a 14 to 7 count. The game was hard fought and exciting right down to the final gun.

The spectacular moment of the contest was when Dick McComb threw in an 83 yard touchdown jaunt to help the Redskins' cause. His touchdown came in the third quarter and made the score 13 to 0. Gunner Gutermuth came in to add his second extra point.

**Statue Of Liberty Play**  
The other touchdown came after a poor C.C. punt to the North 47 yard line. George Bowers ran 33 yards to the Irish 15. After two plays had failed to gain more than 3 yards, Bowers took the ball on the Statue of Liberty play for North's first tally. Gutermuth added by placement North's first extra point.

But C.C. came right back with a 50 yard touchdown drive. On the Red 16, Tom Hemminger's pass was knocked down by Nulfmen defense right into C.C.'s big end, Ralph Manny. He was finally stopped on the 3 yard line. Two plays later C.C.'s hard running back, Don Lorraine, cracked over from the one. Norm Bonahoom dropkicked the conversion, and the score stood 14 to 7.

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The hard rains before the game left the field in poor condition for the game which explains the absence of more offensive strength from both teams. On the third play of the game Acy Chandler, fleet footed Irish back, broke his elbow.

North outrushed Central Catholic, 221 to 151, but the Irish held the edge in first downs, 10 to 4. The Purple threw 10 passes, completing 3, while North stuck to the ground and did not pass.

Again the Redskins were plagued with penalties. North was penalized 65 yards, while Central Catholic lost 35 due to penalties.

## Hi-Y To Elect Prexy At Y.M.C.A. Meeting

Hi-Y members will meet Monday night, November 7, at 7:30 in the downtown Y.M.C.A.

Dick Coleman will handle devotions. There will be a short business meeting in which a new president will be chosen as the present president, Max Morris, is ineligible since he became president of the senior class.

W. L. Jones and Dave Hoffelberth will present a short program on "How to Win an Argument." The program will end with a splash party.

Dayton Musselman is the adviser of the club.

## Rugged Left Guard Closing Four Years In Outstanding Way

Jack Mougins, North's rugged left guard, is closing his high school career in outstanding fashion. Jack, who weighs 170 pounds and stands 5 feet 11 inches, has been on the squad for four years.

This is his first year of varsity ball although he made the traveling squad last year. All year long he has been a mainstay on both defense and offense. Like most of the starting lineup, he has played practically the whole game in all the games this season. Although Jack is slated for left guard, he is often switched to tackle for more defensive power.

In the winter he reports to John Mertes' Homeroom 223. Most of his summer time is spent working at a filling station or indulging in his

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favorite hobby, loafing. Although many girls seem to follow Jack around, he never seems to mention any special one.

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## Two Students Enter North From Florida, New York

Two of the many new students who have entered tepeeland this fall have come from far away states.

It has been rumored that Joan Boehme has joined the tepeelanders from the far-off country of France. Joan has been puzzled about how this rumor started, for she moved here from Long Island, New York.

**Redskin Talk Strange**

A sophomore of Homeroom 329, she moved to Fort Wayne this summer. Last year Joan attended Layville High School, which is only half as large as North Side. Joan has not found it hard to get along in such a big school because she has found everyone very friendly. The only thing she has found hard to get used to is the way the students talk and stare at her. The staring can be easily explained because of her attractive short hair cut.

This new squaw says she cannot get used to everyone saying, "Wait on me," instead of, "Wait for me," as well as, "Where that's at?" instead of, "Where is that?"

Faye Frazier is also having a hard time getting used to the way Hoosiers talk. Faye is a senior of Homeroom 323 who moved here recently from Jacksonville, Florida, where she attended Landen High.

**Finds Tepeelanders Friendly**

Faye also says it has been easy for her to become acquainted and that the students are so much friendlier here than they are in the South. Faye is curiously awaiting the first snowfall because she has never had the opportunity to see a beautiful snowfall or any snow at all.

Faye is interested in journalism and is active on The Northerner staff. She could have been editor of the Landen High school paper, but her family's moving prevented this.

## Magazine Looks For Gifted Teens

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identical prizes will be awarded.

The five prize-winning stories will be published in Seventeen and will become the property of Triangle Publications; (14) Manuscripts will not be acknowledged or returned, so contestants should be sure to keep carbon copies of their submissions; and (15) The contest is not open to Triangle Publications employees or their families.

All entries should be addressed to Short-Story Contest, Seventeen Magazine, 11 West 42 Street, New York 18, New York.

## Athletes Get Treatments

### First Aid Station Supplies Relief For Ailments Of Redmen

In order to take care of the aches and pains of the many athletes under the big dome, a first aid station has been installed in a room adjoining the boys' locker room.

Clair Motz, basketball coach, is in charge of this room at the present time. Assisting him are two managers, Danny Hiatt and Clayton Dunton.

Among the equipment in the room are a diathermy machine, whirlpool bath, massage table, and infrared lamp. Of course, there are the necessary tape, rubbing alcohol, methiolate, cotton, and other medicinal supplies used in the treatment of cuts and bruises.

Many an athletic lad has said a word of thanks for the service rendered by this valuable addition to the tepee.

## Two Journalists Receive Bronze Publication Pins

Two more journalists, Nancy Wagner and Dick Fair, have earned their bronze pins.

Nancy has worked on the paper for a year and is now feature editor. She writes editorials and features as well as editing stories. Dick Fair earned his pin by writing sports and serving as messenger for the school paper. Dick has been on the staff for a little over a semester.

## Morning Musical Society Fetes English Instructor

Miss Mildred Huffman, English instructor, was special guest of honor of the Morning Musical Society recently at a dinner given for the Society's past presidents at the Fort Wayne Women's Club. Miss Huffman last spring was elected president for the 1949-50 season. Serving as her corresponding secretary is Mrs. Raymond Beights, wife of North Side's choral music instructor.

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## Local Reds Lose Conference Tilt

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accounted for the Goshen victory. Outstanding were Stan Lewallen, the mixer of the trusty old T, and full-back Dan Oswald, who though small, went through the holes in the Reds' line as fast as his forward wall could make them.

**Guests Gain Again**

Midway in the second quarter a Goshen punt bounced out of bounds on North's 1-yard stripe. The hosts tried to run it back, but a partial fumble on a handoff by Dick Smith accounted for a touchback.

Goshen soon marched right back up the field with Oswald plunging over the last four to pay dirt. The conversion by Bob Burt strayed the up-rights.

Another six-pointer which was made late in the third quarter, with the Redskins obviously tired, resulted from a nice long pass. In a short time another march was on the way, and Oswald leaped over for less than a yard to put the game on ice.

## Basketball Underway

### Clair Motz Coaches Contest To Discover Talent For Varsity

The annual leaders tourney started two weeks ago with 21 teams entering. Coach Clair Motz, who is in charge of the tourney, has been having the boys play two games nightly.

Some of the better teams in the freshman-sophomore division are the Royals and Bombers; and in the junior-senior division, the Hot Pots, Kiggins, and the Black Plagues.

The Black Plagues, a team composed of Jerry Neu, Gale Horton, Dick Thomas, Stan Swinton, Bob Shaw, Bob LaTourette, and Dan Bohlander, were defeated by the Cunningham Bombers in one of the feature games of the tourney. It was later decided that the Cunningham team should not be in the tourney as it is composed on the whole of varsity players.

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## Bill Conway Begins Red Sports Career As Varsity Grid End

Bill Conway, brother of Bob who was a famous tepeeland athlete for the past few years, has already begun his athletic career. Although Bill is only a sophomore, he is varsity left end on the football team.

Bill, who was bothered by rheumatic fever through the latter part of grade school and his freshman year in high school, made a fine performance in freshman football even though he was out part of the season.

Conway weighs 170 pounds and stands about 5 feet 9 inches. Although he is not exceptionally large, Bill makes up for any lack of size with aggressiveness on both offense and defense.

Not only content with being a good athlete, Bill is a leader in his class. He was voted class president last year and is now vice-president of the class of 1952.

Most of Bill's summers are spent loafing or keeping in condition at the Municipal Beach. Bill refuses to announce any special feminine attraction, but it is well known that he can often be found with Nancy Murphy.

## Junior Forensic League Members Present Talks

Junior Forensic League members presented an entertaining program at a recent meeting. Those who participated were Betty Briggs giving a humorous declamation; Max Stackhouse, "Casey at the Bat"; and Russell Farnsworth, extemporaneous speaking.

A short business meeting, with Richard Menge presiding, preceded the program. Miss Irene Miller is adviser of the group.

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## Whittern's Netmen Finish Racquet Season

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play, South Bend Riley took the Whitternmen 4 to 1. Jerry Sullivan, Jack Perfect, and Bob Winefer lost to Stuart Hansen, Ronald Leichty, and George Aldrich in the No. 1, 2, and 3 singles matches. Perfect turned in the best scores of 2-6, 3-6. Sullivan and Perfect picked up the only Red score in the No. 1 doubles matches against Hansen and Leichty with scores of 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. Aldrich and Jenks took the No. 2 doubles match for Riley defeating Bob Norris and Ian Rolland 6-4, 2-6, 2-6.

Riley will lose Hansen and Aldrich after the season is over.

It was North Side losing to Goshen 0 to 5 in the sixth match of the season. Bob Norris played the best singles match of the day, although he lost 1-6, 3-6 to Jack Rankin. Norm Horn and Bob Winifer dropped a long, hard doubles battle to Dick McFarland and Jack Rankin 0-6, 12-10, and 4-6.

## Goshen Loses Four

Goshen will lose its first four varsity players at the windup of the 1949 season. The men from the tepee expect a much better match with Goshen next year as they will come down to their size with a sophomore and junior squad.

In the seventh match, the local racquetballers visited Elkhart and drew a blank in the scoring column, losing 0-5. The match was rained out but

## Quimby Presents Series Of Films

A series of foreign film presentations are being shown at the Quimby Auditorium.

This series of cinema art productions is from film capitals such as London, Paris, and Rome.

The first of the presentations has been "The Girl in the Painting." This movie is a psychological thriller, a mystery and a love story which was produced in London.

"The Lost One" will be the second show to be given. Critics acclaim this picture to be the best presentation of grand opera yet to reach the screen.

An Italian film to be shown is "Pasen." This is the story of the American G.I. in Italy during World War II.

These shows will have continuous performances daily beginning at one o'clock. There will be no reserved seats for these performances, and coffee is served in the foyer during intermission, courtesy of the management.

played the following day. Jack Perfect played well against the state's boy champ, Jim Shuler, but lost 3-6, 4-6. Shuler is only a 15 year old sophomore. Both doubles matches were lost with 4-6, 1-6 scores.

North will have all six men back for next year's play.

This season will be ended next week when North Side plays Michigan City.

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# Girls Named 'Phyllis' Favor Careers As Private Secretary



WINESOME SQUAWS REPRESENT NAME—Shown above are class representatives of the Phyllis population around the tepee. From left to right, the girls are Phyllis Schuelke, freshman; Phyllis Traster, sophomore; Phyllis Neal, junior; and Phyllis Eicher, senior. Photo by Pettibone.

By Sue Shirey

Webster's dictionary gives the meaning of the name Phyllis as "a green bough." This definition doesn't seem to hold much significant meaning for our four class representatives of the name, however, unless it means fresh and young in spirit and looks.

Phyllis Eicher, senior representative of her name, comes from Homeroom 326. She is 17 and came from Forest Park Grade School. As she starts her fourth and last year at the tepee, she says, "Compared to other schools, North Side is the best."

Phyllis belongs to Los-Sos-ales, of which she is secretary; Helicon; and the National Honor Society.

For hobbies Phyllis has little time as she works in the Credit Bureau. But when it comes to the question "What do you do in your spare time?" perhaps you better ask Tom Jacoby.

Will Become Secretary

On the business course, Phyllis plans to become a private secretary after she is graduated next June. She has no favorite subject or teacher.

Musical movies appeal to her, and swimming and ice skating are her favorite sports. Whether eating is a sport or not, I don't know; but she likes to eat at Sandy's and likes to eat anything and everything.

Phyllis Neal, junior B of Homeroom 314, also came to North Side from Forest Park. For a pet peeve she states, "I don't like people who brag."

Her favorite subject is English, and her choice of teachers is Miss Julia Storr whom she has for English.

Phyllis likes to read books during spare time or else spend it with Art Danzer from Kendallville. Sports lead to swimming and ice skating again as she, too, seems to think them best.

"During one of my classes," tells Phyllis, "I believe I had a very embarrassing moment."

"There was a substitute teacher, and Duke Blance took my shoe off and took it up to the teacher saying, 'Did anyone lose a shoe?' I then had to go up and claim it in front of the whole laughing class."

Likes Desserts Best

Sandy's is where one is most likely to see Phyllis at noons, and she says she likes desserts best of any food. It must be nice not to have to worry about your waistline.

Phyllis is in the clerical department of the business course and would like to be a secretary, also. She belongs to Boosters and Red Cross.

Next on the list is North Side's sophomore representative, Phyllis Traster of Homeroom 233. Phyllis is a sophomore B, is on the business course, also; and she, too, wishes to be a secretary. It looks as if there

## Speech Activities Include Contests

Speech students' activities for the coming week include a contest for inexperienced students at Howe Military School Saturday, November 19, and a debate tournament at which North Side will be host to Howe, Columbia City, Peru, and Central of North Manchester on the same date.

Those participating in the speech contest at Howe include dramatic declamations, Helen Foy, Beverly Householder, Barbara Manhart, Margaret Smith, and Sonya Deister; humorous declamations, Dorothy Banks, and Wanda Born, Virginia Tompkins, and Wanda Rupert; oratorical declamations, Claire Shirley and Ruth Powell.

Sponsors will be Mrs. Emil Deister, Mrs. E. C. Shirley, and Mr. Don Kemp. In the debate tournament each school may enter two affirmative teams and two negative teams. Debate will begin at 9 o'clock. They will consist of three rounds.

The current discussion for debate is "Resolved that the President of the United States Should Be Elected by the Direct Vote of the People."

### Athletes Polish Apples

Polishing apples has taken on a new twist. Some of the athletes used their muscles to bring out a shiny finish on 21 bushels of surplus apples which arrived at North Side Monday. The cafeteria took care of washing the apples sent by the government. The apples were passed around to students in 316 during the sixth and seventh periods. Three bushels were placed on the information desk after school for hungry students to nibble on the way home.

are going to be a lot of secretaries named Phyllis following the percentage of this interview.

Phyllis Traster is 14, and she came from Washington Township Grade School. She likes to read, play basketball, see musical or comedy movies and eat Sandy's hamburgers. Her pet peeve is having persons borrow things and never having the "borrowed" returned.

### Active In Clubs

This sophomore belongs to Polar-Y, G.A.A., and the Red Cross.

Now we come to freshman Phyllis Schuelke, 14, of Homeroom 234. Phyllis is on the academic course and thinks Miss Freda Withers and English are both tops.

Phyllis plays the violin and is in the orchestra. She is also in girls' chorus and Polar-Y. Musicals naturally are her favorite kind of movies.

This Phyllis came from Franklin Grade School and thinks North Side is "wonderful." Her pet peeve is... boys. She likes swimming, basketball, and Sandy's hamburgers.

## School Treasurer Reveals Deposits Below Average

### Homerooms That Save Most To Receive Pennants Of Recognition

Leslie Reeves, school treasurer, has announced that the savings deposits for the school are far below what they should be.

Deposits have been running from \$150 to \$200 each week. A school the size of North Side should at least double this amount.

Students Should Save

"Students fail to realize the value of systematic saving," reveals Mr. Reeves. "It teaches one to save regularly. It prepares a person for unexpected situations that turn up, and it provides a nest egg for retirement."

No matter how little one saves, a student is urged to put something aside each week so that he may learn how to save regularly. There are many activities in the school year which require some of those good old greenbacks.

### Pennants Stimulate Savings

To stimulate more savings deposits, beginning Tuesday and continuing throughout the school year, the homeroom with the largest total deposits will receive a pennant saying "Honor Banking," which it may display until another homeroom outdoes the former. The homeroom with the largest percentage of depositors will also receive a pennant.

There are 100 per cent pennants to be given to any homeroom getting 100 per cent. This pennant may be kept as long as the homeroom maintains that average. Some city schools have six 100 per cent homerooms. Mr. Reeves believes the Redskins can equal this record if they try.

### By Patsy Overman

Junior advisers for this year are Miss Elizabeth Little and Robert Traster. They are both looking forward to working this year with the class of 1951.

Miss Little, teacher of English, graduated from Ohio University with an A.B. degree, and received from Columbia University a master's degree.

### Likes Traveling, Fishing

Her main hobby is traveling. This summer she traveled all over the west, stopping in California and Mexico. She also spends her time reading; and when the weather is nice, she goes fishing.

Miss Little is pleased to be able to work with the junior class as they seem to be an alive, alert, and efficient group.

Mr. Traster graduated from Manchester College in 1941 with a bachelor of science degree in education, majoring in commerce and physical education. In June, 1949, he was graduated from Ball State Teachers College with a master's degree with an

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## Name Card Sale Begins Monday For All Seniors

### Various Projects Help Staff Finance Yearbook For 1950

Selling of senior name cards, which has been started by the Legend staff this week, is one of the projects of the yearbook in order to raise money for the financing of the book.

Mary Ann Snyder, assistant business manager of the Legend, has placed on display in the Legend office card samples from the Thomas H. Andrews Company and the Printercraft Company. Mary Ann will be in the Legend room each Tuesday and Thursday noon from 12:45 to 1:15 to take orders for the cards.

### Student Cost Low

"Although we charge the students \$2.75 for the book, each Legend actually costs us about \$5," Lois Field, business manager announces. "In order to make up this difference between cost and selling price we ask clubs, extra-curricular activities, and classes to help us with the financing of their pages."

"This year, also, we are planning the use of more pages of advertising made especially appropriate and interesting by the use of pictures of students in the various places of business. With our recent dance, 'A Night at the North Pole,' the Legend also raised money."

### Projects Help Finance

"By all of these projects we hope to finance successfully our book. Covers, engravings, and printing are expensive propositions; and it takes a lot of subscriptions plus these extra ways of raising money," Lois added.

Eleven hundred covers have been ordered according to Carol Bayer, circulation manager. Subscriptions for 1927 people were turned in by the October 26 deadline. The extra 73 books have been ordered to take care of the students who enter North Side for the first time between November 1 and March 1, 1950.

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### Students Present Play

#### Members Of Dramatics Club Stage Performance At Meeting

"The Mother Who Went Away," a short play, was presented at the November meeting of the Student Play-ers Club.

Marilyn Johnson played the part of the mother who went away, and Leila Smith was the foster mother. Karen Harper took the role of the head nurse, while Carolee Ball was cast as a student nurse. Jo Loyce Hunter and Kenney Kilpatrick were the prompters.

At the business meeting, Legend pictures were taken. Free tickets to the Civic Theater and to the St. Paul's Auditorium were distributed. These productions were "Jason" at the Civic, and "Cat of Nine Tails" at the St. Paul Auditorium.

Miss Marjorie Suter is the adviser of the club.

## Which Way, World?

By Nancy Wagner

Today is Armistice Day. This date marks the anniversary of the cessation of fighting in the first World War.

The history of Armistice Day is as follows: Hostilities in the first World War, which began in July, 1914, were suspended at 11 o'clock on the morning of Monday, November 11, 1918, after the signing of an Armistice by the contending powers.

The announcement that the war was ended was flashed to all parts of the world, followed almost immediately by enthusiastic demonstrations in the cities of the United States, to say nothing of the communities in other countries which had been engaged in the conflict.

Soon there came to be a universal agreement that the anniversary should be observed. Congress in 1926 adopted a resolution directing the President to issue a proclamation calling upon the people to observe the day. In 1938, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a law which made November 11 a legal holiday in the District of Columbia. It is now a legal holiday in all states, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands as well.

Unfortunately, the peace marked by the Armistice all too well exemplified the name—a short truce. In 1939, World War II, the worst armed conflict in human history, broke out and lasted until 1945 with the dropping of atomic bombs heralding the beginning of the atomic age.

Today all thinking persons realize that to avoid more needless deaths there must be cooperation and understanding among the peoples of all nations. The darkest factor in the way of world peace today is the control of atomic weapons. There is probably no question that their dynamic, changing quality is one of the dominant features of the present situation in the field of atomic energy. Advances in knowledge must be expected in a constant stream. Does this mean that a system of safeguards is impossible because new knowledge will completely change the nature of the problem from year to year or even month to month?

To "outlaw" atomic energy in all of its forms and enforce such a prohibition by an army of inspectors roaming the earth would overwhelm the capacity and the endurance of men and provide no security. This conclusion has a further implication in a search for a security system.

If the nations or their citizens carry on intricately dangerous activities, it seems that the chances for safeguarding the future are hopeless.

If an international agency is given responsibility for the dangerous activities, leaving the non-dangerous open to nations and their citizens; and if the international agency is given and carries forward some development furthering, among other things, the beneficial uses of atomic energy and enabling itself to comprehend and therefore detect the misuse of atomic energy; there is a good prospect of security.

When such dark factors standing in the way of world peace are eliminated, and not until then, will there be a feeling of security and lack of suspicion among the nations. It is up to this generation to decide whether there is to be a third World War, which—if it comes—will be the most horrible of wars, or an agreement among nations. Which way, world?

## Varsity Varieties Bring Forth Original Talent From Youths

Master of ceremonies for the Varsity Varieties, to be presented at 8 o'clock Friday, November 18, is George Dutter. Lyle Faylor has been appointed student stage manager.

The various types of acts are a dance band, baton twirling duet, tap dancing duet, whistling solo, electric guitar duet, Student Players Club skits, black face vocal solo, trombone trio, and solo tap dance.

Other acts include a girls' chorus, jazz piano solo, imitations, hillbilly vocal duet, classical piano solo, vocal skit duet, clarinet solo, lighted baton twirling duet, and tap dance chorus line.

Tickets for this 20 act show, which will be put on in the auditorium, may be purchased from any Student Council member. Student tickets sell for 25 cents, and adult tickets sell for 50 cents.

Several teachers have also volunteered to sell the duets at the door the night of the program. Student Council members will also be on hand to lend any needed assistance.

### Homeroom 138 Tops

The high homerooms for banking last week were Tourist Thompson's Homeroom 138 with \$24.00 and Ruthford Smuts' 236 with \$23.

### Pupils Attend Assembly

#### Legislators Discuss Topics Of Current Interest At Purdue

Representing North Side at the Student Legislative Assembly at Purdue, December 2 and 3, will be senator, Ed Anderson, and alternate senator, Carole Stillpass. Representatives and their alternates are Tommy Hoemig and Albert Zimmerman, Nancy Wagner and Nancy Burris, Carole Neusbaum and Marilyn Johnson, and Paul Willer and Gordon Haifley.

Students who will serve on the judiciary committee are Ed Anderson, Carole Neusbaum, and Marilyn Johnson. On the medical committee are Tommy Hoemig and Carole Stillpass. On the foreign affairs committee are Nancy Wagner, Albert Zimmerman, and Nancy Burris. Paul Willer will serve on the labor committee, and Gordon Haifley on the agriculture committee.

Topics under the various committees are "Election of the People by the Direct Vote of the People," "Socialized Medicine," "Atomic Control," "Presidential Injunction," and "The Brannan Plan."

## Girls Arrange Banquet Plans For Y-Teens

### World Fellowship Week Emphasizes Relations With Foreigners

World Fellowship Week will be observed during the week of November 13-20. A World Fellowship banquet is being planned for Monday, November 14, for all members of Y.W.C.A., which includes Polar-Y club. The purpose of the banquet is to emphasize the importance of World Fellowship and to raise money to help the Y.W.C.A. in 69 other countries.

The teen-age department of Y.W.C.A. is decorating its table at the banquet with Holland as the theme. All the Y-Teen clubs over the city will help with the decorations for the table.

### Teens Discuss Holland

During the dinner, an informal discussion to learn more about Holland, will be carried on by the Y-Teen members. The Y-Teens also will participate in a ceremonial after the banquet which will be built around a wishing candle. Barbara Landis is the North Side representative from Polar-Y.

At a recent Polar-Y meeting Susann Rousseau, social chairman of the club, was named general chairman of their dance December 10 after the North Side-LaPorte basketball game. Chairmen of the other committees will be announced at a later date. At the next meeting, a panel discussion on boy and girl relations will be conducted. Dayton Musselman will be the moderator of the meeting.

### Club Collects Wrappers

During the month of November, the Swan soap wrapper drive will be in progress. Barbara Landis is in charge of this service work. Assisting her are Carol Kroemer, Juanita Smith, and Mary Lou Smith. All students are asked to bring Swan soap wrappers to either Miss Loraine Foster's Room 322, Miss Geneva Burwell's Room 314, or the information desk where a box will be placed for them. For every two wrappers that are brought, Swan soap company will send a bar of soap overseas.

Christmas cards are still on sale, and anyone who wants to buy some is asked to come to Miss Foster's room.

### Attention, Undergraduates

Students who were absent when the Lockridge Studio took undergraduate pictures on October 24 will have their pictures taken Tuesday morning, November 15. There will be a further notice about this.

Signed,  
Dick Van Horn  
Legend Editor

## P.T.A. Arranges Program, Bridge

Under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association, a style-bridge will be given here Thursday, November 17 at 8 o'clock. This project is being arranged by Mrs. Charles Boyer. The style show will consist of twenty-four student models and four teachers. Those teachers who will model are Miss Katharine Rothenberger, Mrs. Susannah Fomer, J. R. Sinks, and Robert Traster. Clothes from Patterson-Fletcher's will be modeled. The commentator for the style show will be Harriet Derck Vorster of WGL.

Following the style show, cards will be played in the cafeteria. Games of one's choosing may be played. Table prizes and attendance prizes will be given. The attendance prizes will be donated by the State Street Merchants.

Refreshments will be served. Tickets may be obtained at the door. All parents and students are cordially invited to attend. Student tickets just for the style show will be 25 cents.

### Study Group Will Meet To Discuss Test Values

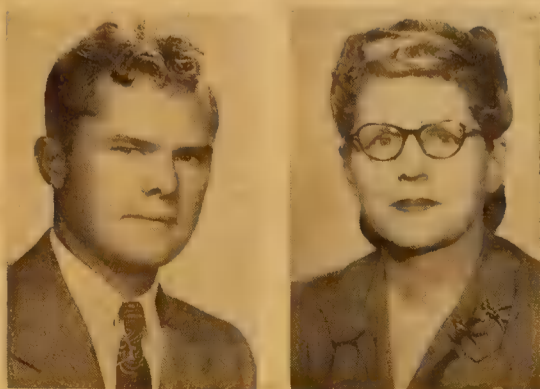
North Side's Study Group, under the leadership of Mrs. William Einhorn and Mrs. Charles Mero, will have its next meeting Wednesday, November 16, at 9:30 in the apartment.

The subject for discussion is "What Do Psychological Tests Really Prove?" Speaking on this subject will be Miss Louise Brumbaugh, psychologist for Fort Wayne public schools.

Mrs. S. W. Winje is hostess of the meeting.

### Three Join Reserve

Three North Side senior boys have joined the Naval Reserve unit here in Fort Wayne. They are Ronald Jordan, Richard Smith, and Dwight Galimore.



Robert Traster

Miss Elizabeth Little

education major.

Interested In Sports

Mr. Traster is interested in all sports and enjoyed his summer work-

ing with softball teams at Lawton Park. He also rates fishing and hunting as favorites.

This is Mr. Traster's second year

### Camera Club Glimpses First Film About Tepee

The first reel of the Camera Club movie of North Side school life was shown to the club at their November 8 meeting.

This reel includes pictures of the South Side game and pictures taken in front of the school at lunch time. Committees were appointed to continue the movie by the president, Bill Gotschall.

Gordon Haifley talked to the club about some of his own experiences in taking home movies.

Dayton Musselman is the adviser to the organization.

## Laying Of Cornerstone Marks United Nations Charter's Fourth Anniversary

World statesmen gathered to lay the cornerstone of the permanent headquarters of the United Nations on its East River site in New York City on October 24, the fourth anniversary of the coming into force of the United Nations Charter.

Although many do not believe the United Nations has had any success or has been of much help to all nations, it would take a book even to list all the concrete achievements of the U.N. Many of them are necessarily affected by the persistent obstruction of Soviet Russia and her satellites.

Only a few scattered highlights of the great work of the thirteen specialized agencies can be mentioned. But as examples, the World Health organization has stopped a cholera epidemic in Egypt, reduced malaria and tuberculosis in Greece, increased penicillin production, and sent trained health officers to numerous needy areas. The Food and Agriculture Organization has helped Far Eastern countries with deep-well irrigation and swamp drainage and has saved thousands of farm animals in China. UNESCO has promoted the reconstruction of schools and the supply of teaching materials in war-devastated countries. It has conducted a remarkable pilot project in an isolated valley in Haiti, teaching thousands of illiterate persons to read and write.

Most significant of all, the U. N. Delegates Jessup of the U. S. and Malik of the U. S. S. R. lay the foundations for the agreement to lift the Berlin blockade, which had brought the world to the verge of war.

Every achievement helps to bring closer the bonds of cooperation for common goals among many nations.

## Classroom Courtesy Will Leave Favorable Impressions On Teachers

Courtesy in the classroom is important to remember. If someone is discourteous, not only does it give a bad impression to his teachers but also to his friends. Likewise, it shows just how a person is brought up at home.

The question may be asked, "Just what are some discourteous things a student can do in class?" Talking to other pupils when the teacher is talking is probably the most common fault of all. At the time he is talking, the student may not be conscious of being discourteous; but in due time he should realize what he is doing.

Another common fault is talking back to the teacher either in a sarcastic way or just bursting out with a wise crack. A student who performs this act is trying to be smart. He may think he is cute by making others laugh, but it only marks down on his character.

Chewing gum is another bad habit performed by many. Cracking gum seems to be the disturbing fashion nowadays. It not only annoys the teachers but the students sitting near by.

Another misdemeanor in class is answering a teacher by calling out instead of raising one's hand. Only a rude person would undertake a thing like this.

Doing homework for another subject while in class is also discourteous.

## Students Should Prepare Now For Future Needs By Saving

Saving today will, in the years to come, be a great advantage to a person. No one knows just what will happen in the future; and whatever or whenever it happens, everyone wants to be prepared for it.

In these days, many high school students have little or no sense of thrift. They are in the habit of spending every cent they get. Lots of young people might have a better job today if only they had saved for a college education.

Many who are wise and save for a college education or some special training will receive a good job and enjoy their lives in the future. But those who are wasteful and spend their money now will have poor jobs or no jobs at all for the rest of their lives. In the years to come there will be very few jobs open to non-college graduates.

To have one's savings protected, the safest way is to invest in United States Saving Bonds. A person also will be money ahead because for every three dollars invested, the government gives back four in a ten year period.

Start now and invest money in saving bonds. One may secure them through a bank, post office, or through the pay roll savings plan.

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### North Poll

## North Students Favor Extra School Dances After Recent Success

By Pat Firestine

Since the Halloween dance was such a success, what do you think of North Side sponsoring more of these dances when the students have nothing else to do?

**Bud Isay**—I think it would be great if this were made possible. All the kids I know are complaining because there is nothing to do at night. Having more dances would definitely solve the problem.

**Duetta Pickering**—I say more dances would be great. It gives the kids something to do; and it is a lot of fun, too.

**Donna Knispel**—North Side definitely needs more extra activities such as dances. This is especially important when there is a lull in regular extra-curricular activities.

**Duke Blance**—More dances like these certainly fill the bill for something to do.

**Ken Brown**—I think it's a swell idea especially on Saturday nights when there is nothing to do except go to a show.

**Rosie Bresnahan**—Other schools have tried this, and it seems to work. If we could do this, the proceeds could go to clubs; and it would be easier on the students' pocketbooks.

**Carol Bayer**—I think that this is a very good idea because it gives the kids something else to do besides going to the show, and it also keeps them out of trouble.

## Girls' Jewelry Acts As Eye Catching Appeal To Fall Wardrobes

Since autumn is well underway and everyone has settled down to books, the girls of the Big Dome have begun to think about what they can use to dress up their school and date clothes. Naturally, jewelry is what every outfit needs, whether it be dressy or tailored. Every squaw is taking a brief look over the store counters and their displays of jewelry.

It seems as though everything is going to be dangling and clinking this year. So if one hears a ting, clink, or clank; it isn't a loose radiator, it's a North Side squaw with a new bracelet.

There is an eye-catching necklace of a gold chain with a large coin, and hanging from the large coin are several smaller coins. This inexpensive piece would look darling on sweaters and is now available at most stores.

New, petite, wool jersey date dresses or strictly tailored corduroy suits are not complete without a dangling gold or silver bracelet. To make it perfect, a necklace or choker to match is ideal.

The new identification bracelets are heavy, thick chains with a square or round piece of metal hanging from the chain. They come in either gold or silver.

All of these new ideas may sound as if last year's jewelry is out of date, but this is wrong. Indian rings and bracelets definitely are still "in" this year. One piece of jewelry that is never out of style is that string of pearls. The trend toward colored pearls appeals to everyone.

## New Traffic Laws In Effect For All Redskins To Heed

Watch your step! The new pedestrian law is now in effect. Here's hoping everyone knows the importance of this new ordinance.

Those North Side students who used to jaywalk will have much more walking to do than before but more safety, too. Last week Lois Popp, Margie Spade, and Janet Scheele were about to cross in the middle of the block! Fifty cents or more, girls!

### Girls Forget Law

Another day last week Pauline Micu, Barbara Lohman, and Carol Eicher were about to step off the curb to wait for the light to change. They had gone uptown and were talking so busily they "forgot to remember" the new law. Fortunately, they suddenly remembered and took heed.

Tina Einhorn was driving downtown one day and was thinking of the new law regulations. She was so interested in trying to do right, she missed the change and was very embarrassed when all those drivers honked at her. Never again will she wait too long. Tina has learned her lesson.

### Boys Uncertain About Boundaries

Does everyone know the boundaries of the law? Jerry Hoemig, Tom Bell, Tom Jacoby, and Eddie Rousseau were uncertain of the boundaries and stood on a corner in a residential area for ten minutes one day trying to remember them. They finally decided to cross. There hadn't been a car going by anyway.

Some people feel most superior when they think that the motorists are required to yield the right-of-the-way to the pedestrian. Although Donna Keene and Cynthia Cantelon don't feel this way, they are very conscious of the new law.

## Whistlers Of Today Compare With Little Men Of Long Ago

A long time ago, in a make-believe land, seven little men religiously believed in whistling. Wouldn't they be surprised how man has capitalized on their humble idea?

Nowadays, whistling seems to be the main device used to attract attention. Naturally there are still those who, like history's little friends, whistle purely for enjoyment. Jeanne McComb and John Popp can whistle a mean duet, while Bob Shaw does all right on his own.

**Whistles Many, Varied**  
The corner policeman, like the train, whistles a note of warning; and anyone hearing should take heed or pay the consequences. Sirens also blast a warning, although some brainless people think a fire engine is a sign to step on the gas.

A sign for a barrage of protest seems to be the piercing whistle of the referee. Basketball wouldn't be the same to some without the chance to "boo" the officials. Another whistle commonly heard at games of any sort comes from the spectators. Bruce Gosney and Chuck Fisher could pierce a deaf mute's ear. Some gals, like Nancy Fuhrman, Bev Glasa, and Baba Link, certainly need no practice either.

**Whistle Meanings Vary**  
The factory whistle, while it has little bearing on the students, makes itself known in any community. If one can't seem to catch the knock of telling time, a factory whistle helps. Sharon Kroemer thought of a tea kettle when the subject of whistling was brought up. Carol Kroemer once learned it means the kettle is HOT. Charlene Desmonds and some other band students thought of a drum major, and Carolee Ball and Carol Meyer might think of the twirlers' leader.

In the summer, the birds beat everyone in the breathe and blow department. Although some people use whistling for their profession, one man painted it with his brush. "Whistler's Mother," that is. The familiar wolf call is probably the best known kind of whistle today. To name all the users of this technique would take all day.

### Managing Mother

By Cynthia Cantelon

Mothers are wonderful people, the kindest, sweetest, and most unselfish in the world; but there are times when even they need managing. Since father usually agrees with mother, it is up to the teen-ager in the family to lead his (or her) parents along the right path in life. This takes considerable doing, as you first have to convince your parents that what you want to do is absolutely necessary. This logic may seem a bit strange to them. For some unknown reason, parents simply do not see the importance of later hours, extra clothes, or an active social life. It takes a bit of talking to convince them that you have grown up and that you can take care of yourself.

There are many methods which can be used to achieve your point, but somehow you always end up doing the dishes, mowing the lawn, or doing some equally annoying task to earn the privilege. By this time, you begin to wonder if the favor is actually worth it, and your parents feel the same way.

On the whole, things usually work out for the best; and when the smoke clears up, everyone is happy again. Then you build yourselves up for the next round.

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## Student's Dream School

By Faye

There is a school, so we are told, Where girls are fair and boys are bold. There's fer cotton candy in the halls And moving pictures on all the walls.

There's lunch each day is quite a feast With turkey, ham or squab at least. The classes last five minutes or ten, And an hour between till the next begin.

There are no books nor homework dread. The teachers do the work, so it is said. Report cards come out once a year, And even then there is nothing to fear.

'Cause A's are passed out by the bales, There are no low grades and no one fails. And skipping school is right in style; The principal greets you back with a smile.

Where this school is, we'd like to know, But we're sure that we will never go. We'll just stay where we are and never fuss.

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### 'Round Redskin Circles

## Unsuspecting Students Experience Interesting, Embarrassing Times

Looking back into a few years past, one finds many interesting yarns about students at North Side. Not many people have heard about these; and, of course, there are some people who hope these tales remain untold.

Remember, juniors, when there was a track tourney about the eighth grade? Being there, one couldn't forget the little red headed boy who didn't know that a second gun shot meant to start again. This boy just kept racing down the field for his school when he suddenly realized he had no opponents. Ask Jerry Hoemig who that embarrassed eighth grader was.

A few years ago, Dave Gunn was out riding with his family. There was some disagreement as to where they should go. Someone suggested the park. But upon entering the park, they spotted a large sign which read "No Guns Allowed." They promptly left the park and went home.

Coming closer to the present, Bev Crabill has a tale which would interest anyone. It seems she was baby-sitting one evening with three little boys. As soon as the parents were out of sight, these supposedly "nice" little boys began scattering popcorn all over the house. Bev started to pick up after them, but they didn't appreciate it and decided to get rid of her. They tricked her into going outdoors, and then they locked the door. Bev, frightened at what might be going on inside, got a ladder and climbed into an upstairs window. A neighbor mistook her for a burglar, and Bev was visited by two men in blue in a squad car. Everything was soon straightened out, however.

### Hors d'Oeuvres



Served by Sonya

Is it too naive to hope that, with the current popularity of old favorite tunes, there might also be a return of some of the gallantry of days gone by?

If Beatrice Funk had happened to pass the Branch Post Office the other day, she would have seen John Mays standing in front of the mail box, letter in hand, trying to master enough courage to mail it. In the words of the immortal Shakespeare, "To Be or not to Be, that is the question."

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## Karen's Capers

There's nothing like a revival. No matter what time in American history is thought to be the best, revivals must be prominent somewhere. Take clothes for instance; perhaps all the designers in their plush offices wouldn't like their fashions to be tagged "revivals," but they certainly like to dig in the past.

The newest talk on the fashion front is the reviving of the boyish look of the roaring '20's. Did you ever think of what that ACTUALLY means? I don't know about you, but I can't see Marilyn McKeeman in a baggy dress with a long waist. Ditto for Pat Firestine or Nancy Heider. A couple of other things right along with it would be buckle shoes and bell-shaped hats. I wonder how Dwight Gallimore or Max Morris would like it if Barbara Trimm or Betty Sunderman came to school with one of those . . . . . and I use the word loosely . . . . . hats, instead of gay headscarves waving in the wind. Too, I wonder how the designers imagined they could rid the campus of saddle shoes.

Another revival seems to be of old movies, even silent ones. Not that they're making any more of those old braven and no brain episodes, but it gives us little jokers a chance to catch up with the past. Some of North Side's potential personalities of the cinema write, cast, direct, and star in their own meager movies. At one time or another, you've surely watched some silent telegraphing being carried on across the library or 316.

Old time religion is always being revived, so no one knows why it's called "old." In its course of sweeping the country, it's cleaning up this area, too. Hardly a hayride goes by without a rousing chorus of "Dry Bones" or "You Can't Get To Heaven."

Donna Phillips and Carolee Ball are doing a good job of keeping up with the Charleston, one of a few old dances fighting for a place in today's social circle. Dick Porter and Peggy Pickering might try the Bunny Hug, which is another oldie mom and pop might remember. It seems that whatever is being revived is sure to be tagged the current rage. It's always fun to be right in the thick of what's going on, and nothing stops but what it makes room for something else.

## The Clothesline

By Patsy

Waiting for the bell to ring is a favorite pastime for many. Another favorite pastime is watching the different styles, especially blouses.

A popular blouse among many is the long sleeved one with white collar and cuffs. It comes in dark green and dark blue plaid. Cheri Conner, Barbara Fisher, and Barbara Lehman all sport this particular style. Karen Harper and Jeanne McComb also have blouses identical to these.

Carolee Eicher also has a cute blouse, which is almost the same as described. It has green, gray and blue stripes, which goes to show that green and blue are becoming teammates.

Margie Spade and Sharlene Sordelet have identical blouses. They are called football blouses, and have little football buttons on them.

Pat Firestine has a clever new blouse. It is white with long sleeves and has different colored velvet collars and cuffs to match. It can be worn on any occasion.

Sue Silver's dark cotton print is most attractive. A different blouse seen around the tepee is worn by Sue Shirley. Sue's blouse is white with little embroidered roses. It is a gift from Mexico City.

Pat Liggett has a beautiful white, long sleeved blouse with lace around the collar and on the cuffs. Incidentally, her father picked it out.

By this survey it looks like the long sleeved blouses rate high, but short sleeves are very much in style, too.

Hendons are always popular and practical. Another cute short sleeve creation is the rayon blouse with quilted collar and cuffs.

For practically any occasion a blouse will play a wonderful game of flattery for any girl.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Skippy and Chippy

Have you ever been in Arabia or Siam and seen Froncie Gutman in his harem surrounded by his two hundred wives? Try going there sometime; it's really different and interesting.

While we were there, we caught a glimpse of George Dutter trying his best to get through the gates; but it seems Froncie had it too well guarded. We never did find out if he got past or not.

After we were there awhile, we saw someone running over the green hills. To our great surprise it was Bud Bodie coming at top speed to see if he could succeed in breaking down the gates.

As we were paddling over Lake Amo-Amo, we saw Carolee Ball and Merl Geiger diving for clams; but instead of catching a clam, Merl came up with some kind of a seaweed—or something.

After shaking the gates for awhile, that musclemann Ed Rousseau finally broke them down; and all the boys ran in full speed. Just guess who was in the lead. Yes, it was that well known Dick Kruse. He was really showing those boys how to run that day. It's too bad Archie Adams wasn't there.

When the boys got in, after trying for hours, all of Froncie's wives scattered every way they possibly could. They must have had good hiding places because the boys looked all over the harem until they got disgusted and gave up.

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Hoosiers Hit The Hardwood

Future Stars Loosen Muscles  
As Basketball Grabs Spotlight

Football finished on Friday, and bright and early Saturday morning was the first big day of basketball practice. Most of the football boys were out on the hardwood looking good for their first practice of the season.

These football boys have to change their rough and tough gridiron geared muscles to the smoothly working and well coordinated muscles of the faster net game.

Ellenwood Practices Shots

"Chink" Ellenwood, one of Coach Clair Motz's big boys, will have to keep some of his muscles for rebounds underneath the bucket. But he will have to change from smashing guys to using that one hand for those sensational one handed shots, such as he used in last year's holiday tournament.

George "King" Dutter and George Bowers will have to change from catching passes to learning to dribble and shoot properly again. Froncie Gutman will have to switch from passing to shooting.

The two Ransburg brothers, who were wearing bright red "T" shirts, were looking mighty good and will be good varsity material. These two clever and tricky guards will be in there with plenty of scrap making everybody hurry to keep up with them.

Runners Use Speed

Jacoby, Gibson and Geiger, hill and dale men, were trying to run everybody to death Monday. The boys, who look exceptionally well, will use their running ability to take them up and down the hardwood.

Some of the other boys who were out last week and getting in shape with the gridders and runners were Wayne Beer, Ken Brown, Dean Ewing, Jim Schlatter, Bob Winefer, and Steve Martin.

Doug Cunningham had his first practice Monday, with a taped ankle. He sprained it early this season in an intramural game. He still favors it a little, but Motz thinks Doug will be in great shape by the time of the opening game, Wednesday, November 23, against C.C.

This week Motz was watching to see how the squad was on fundamentals. This year he will be strict on these essentials. This coming week after the team has been cut down and a new schedule for practice worked out, Motz will probably work on plays and footwork.

Bears Beat Red  
In Tough Battle

Local Redskins, although outclassed by hard running, hard blocking South Bend Central Bears, fought stubbornly to hold the state's third ranking team to a 21 to 14 decision last Friday at Northrop Field. This wound up the Redskins' grid losses this season against some of the toughest teams in the state.

The Bears started off like they were shot out of a gun. South Bend taking the opening kickoff and marching to the Redskins 5-yard line before they were penalized 15 yards for holding. This put the ball on North's 20, and the Redskins took over after the Bears failed to gain the necessary yardage for a first down. The Nulfmen couldn't get rolling and were forced to kick.

The Bears took the kick, and after four plays went over for a touchdown with Redding carrying the mail. Laughlin split the uprights with the first of his three extra points.

South Bend led the Redskins in about every department, gaining 247 yards on the ground to North's 97. North connected on 7 of 14 passes for 83 yards, and the Bears connected on 4 of 12 passes for a total of 68 yards. The Bears were penalized 35 yards while North lost 10.



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Jan. 6—South Side	There
Jan. 13—Central Catholic	Here
Jan. 20—Elkhart*	Here
Jan. 21—Michigan City*	There
Jan. 27—South Side	Here
Jan. 28—Adams*	There
Feb. 3—Central	There
Feb. 10—Concordia	Here
Feb. 11—S. B. Washington*	Here
Feb. 17—Riley*	Here
*Conference Games.	



By George Dutter

With basketball season just around the corner, it would probably be proper to bring this story told by our coach, Clair Motz, to you. After North's losing that very close final game of the Sectionals, La Moine, Clair's small boy, went home none too happy but full of hope for the next year. Instead of just saying his regular prayer, he ended by saying, "And, Dear God, please make Jim Grant's ankle well and help Daddy win the Sectionals next year." Anyway, the Redskins will be working toward another great season and are setting for their goal the Sectional championship.

Perhaps some of you great football fans missed one of South Bend's expected stars, that stocky, fighting line-backer, Jack Morrical. During the first two weeks of practice, while Morrical was working out for what was supposed to be one of Central's greatest seasons, he tore the ligaments and tendons in his knee. His knee has come along very slowly, and he was not able to play a single football game. In fact, the athletic director of South Bend Adams said, "After seeing that boy limp, I doubt whether he'll be able to participate in basketball until January 1, if by then." Morrical was a big cog in Central's great team last year, and his absence will definitely hurt their attack.

With only eight men graduating from the football team, North is looking forward to the future years with much hope for great teams. This year there was a big turnout for the sport. Most of the time there were six full teams to work with. The freshmen looked good, and their team made fine showings in their few games.

But the boys just won't be standing around thinking about their good chances next fall. Bob Nulf announced last week that North Side football players are in training all year round and that anyone who expects to play next year will once or twice a week come to the gym and work out. With football in mind all year round, North is bound to be tough next fall.

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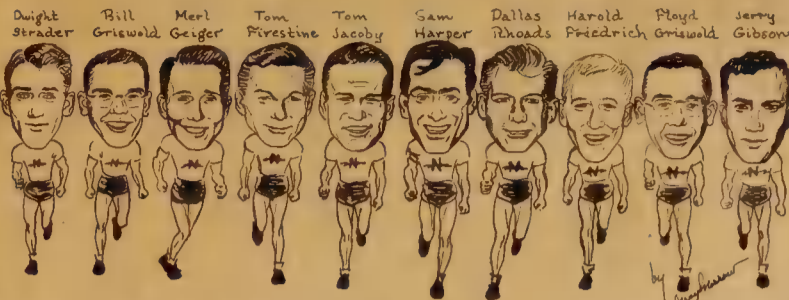
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Merl Geiger Provides Talent  
During Cross Country Season

Merl Geiger, six foot, 150 pound junior, has been consistently hitting the tape among the first several Redskin warriors during this year's cross country season.

Coming from Franklin Grade School, Merl played reserve basketball in his sophomore year. During track season Merl can be seen trotting around the N. S. track preparing himself for the mile, half-mile, and quarter mile events. Although he prefers the mile, Merl does exceptionally well in the half and quarter.

Besides being a star track and cross countryman, Merl is in various musical activities. He plays first trombone in the band and is secretary of North Side Instrumentalists. Merl's hobbies, of course, follow his activities, as he is especially interested in music and sports. Merl lists steaks as his favorite food because he says they give him more power to run. It's no wonder why he works at Bazley's Meat Market on Saturdays.

The Redskins' harrier, taking an academic course, reports to Miss Marie Miller in Homeroom 232. His current feminine interest is Carolee Ball. Some of Merl's closest friends, besides the whole track and cross country teams, are Don Vance, Larry Walker, Harold Friedrich, and Dwight Strader.

Inexperienced Nulfmen  
Team Gets Confidence,  
Poise During Season

At the beginning of the football season, Coach Bob Nulf had a team lacking experience, poise, and confidence; but as the season wore on, he found his team gaining the poise and confidence that distinguishes a good team from a poor one.

Although the team and coaches make no ifs about those close LaPorte, Central, and South Side games that could have been won by North, fans know North was subjected to bad breaks that turned the tide in several of its games.

The teams on the Redskins' schedule were rugged with plenty of spirit and fight.

The city series games were thrilling and probably the closest city contests ever witnessed in Fort Wayne. All teams in the city were fine ball clubs. In losing to Central and South, North lost to two mighty fine grid teams.

In winning, the Redskins looked good and in losing, they likewise looked good. They won without boasting and lost without excuses.

Coaches Nulf, Traister, Edwards, and the entire Redskin squad, the Northerner sports staff salutes you on fine play and fight in the recently closed season.

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In Cross Country

Hill-Dale Men Place Fifth  
In Annual Competition  
At Indianapolis

The tepee's cross country team finished its season by coming in fifth at the state meet held at Indianapolis last Saturday.

Anderson won its fourth straight Indiana High School Cross Country Championship with 67 team points. Mishawaka was second with 79 points. Vincennes was third, Indianapolis fourth, and North Side fifth, finishing with 125, 168, and 187 points, respectively. South Side, another Fort Wayne school in the meet, finished in tenth place with 259 points.

Jim Lambert of Muncie Central won the individual title by running the two mile course in the record breaking time of 11 minutes and 50 seconds. Lambert trotted across the finish line about 25 yards ahead of second place Ronald Barr of Crown Point. Childs of Anderson, Eugene Mathews of South Bend Central, and Jack Wellman of Indianapolis Howe finished third, fourth, and fifth, respectively.

Leading the North Side attack was Dwight Strader crossing the finish line in 28 place. Behind Strader in the 39 position was little Bill Griswold, and Merl Geiger in 42. Floyd Griswold, Harold Friedrich, Tom Jacoby, and Sam Harper finished the race in the respective order 55, 78, 103, and 114.

Don Kemp, assistant track coach, who took over Head Track Coach Rollie Chambers' position in the latter's absence, was well pleased with the outcome of the meet.

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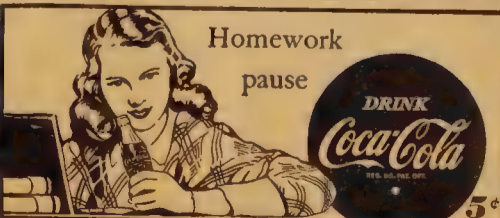
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## Girl Archers Place Fourth In Recent Meet At Huntington

Girls' sports activities include taking fourth place by five members of the girls' archery team competing in an archery meet at Huntington last week, and various G.A.A. programs.

North Side placed fourth, with West Lafayette, Huntington, and New Haven coming in first, second and third, respectively.

The girls who represented North Side were Betty Straub, Shirley Satterthwaite, Nancy Daugherty, Norma Jenne, and DeLoris Beuler. Girls may practice archery indoors this season, and more girls are asked to practice archery so that North Side may join in various other meets.

### G.A.A. Swims

The Girls Athletic Association has started swimming every Tuesday after school. These swims are held for only a half hour. All G.A.A. members and freshmen are asked to participate in these swims. Swimming will be carried through December 13, and all girls who have gotten in at least six practices are entitled to points.

Volleyball practices are continuing and will be held till December 2. At this time teams will be selected and a tournament will be drawn up so a class winner may be determined. Points will be given as follows; junior and senior girls will be given 100 points for at least six practices and playing in two thirds of the tourney games, and freshman and sophomore girls will receive 10 points for participation in practices. More girls are asked to come out for volleyball practices.

### Group Sponsors Dance

On December 16 G.A.A. is sponsoring a dance after the North-Central basketball game. The executive board met on Wednesday, November 2, to select a chairman and a theme for the dance.

At the last G.A.A. meeting it was decided girls who are to be reinstated must pay past dues and participate in at least one sport a season. Likewise, all girls who have not paid their dues must pay the regular dues plus a five cent fine.

The next G.A.A. meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party on Monday, December 5.

### Red Cross Plans Potluck

Red Cross members planned a potluck for December 17 at their last meeting. They also discussed whether they should continue to support the orphans from Europe, and letters from the orphans were read.

Miss Alice Nusbbaum is adviser of the club.

## Teacher Lists Winners

Clare Shirley Takes First;  
Rupert, Cantelon Tie  
For Second

Miss Irene Miller has announced the winners in the freshman group of the Chamber of Commerce Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. Clare Shirley was first, while Wanda Rupert and Cynthia Cantelon tied for second.

Clare and Wanda spoke on "The Correct Interpretation of Freedom of Speech," while Cynthia's topic was "My Role in the Safety Movement." Other speakers were Richard Menge, Helen Foy, and Russell Farnsworth. The chairman was Max Stackhouse. All contestants are members of the Junior Forensic League, the freshman speech organization.

Junior Forensic League members are now preparing for the dramatic declamation contest on November 19. Some J.F.L. members who have signed up for this contest are Pat Swanberg, Max Stackhouse, Carl Renne, Betty Briggs, Cynthia Cantelon, and Russell Farnsworth.

The next meeting will be Monday, November 14, in Room 325. All interested freshmen are urged to come.

## North Graduate Plays In College Production

Barbara Ann Crabill, 1948 graduate, will play the part of Mother Rigby in a dramatization of Hawthorne's "Feathertop."

The play will be presented by the Sullins College Radio workshop where Miss Crabill is a student. She has also performed in the one-act play "On To Washington."

Miss Crabill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kenneth Crabill, of the Lima Road.

## Students Leave School

One new student who has entered North Side is David Megley. Those who have left are Lloyd Brown, Herbert Foltz, Gloria Roatt, Ronald Dunn, Norbert Hartman, Mary Mencer, Dorothy Shuler, Dick Dressler, Bill Partidge, and Moises Pasquel.

## Parents Attend School

Purdue University Center  
Has Lecture Course  
About Children

The fourth and last lecture of the School for Parents will be presented in the Purdue University Center Monday, November 14, at 7:30. Mrs. Margaret A. Mercille, a teacher in Bloomington, Indiana, will lecture on the social activities of children.

Mrs. Mercille is the mother of one child. She is a graduate of Indiana University, having a bachelor's degree in psychology. She has taught school in Logansport as well as in the Bloomington schools.

Her lecture will involve a discussion of what social activities are wholesome for children and what part they should play in the child's development. The practical side will be touched also. Single admission tickets for this lecture are available at Purdue Center, Jefferson at Barr.

## Van Horn Junior Rotarian

Dick Van Horn, of Homeroom 336, is the Junior Rotarian for the month of November. Each Monday, with Principal Milton H. Northrop, he attended a luncheon of the local Rotary Club as a representative of North Side.

## Graduate To Speak

Miss Doris Hofer, a former student of North Side, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of Pan-American Club. Her talk will be about her trip to Chile, South America. This meeting is scheduled for November 16 after school.

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## Five Grid Teams Top State Records

There are still five unbeaten grid teams in the state. These teams come from all parts of the state. The best known around these parts are East Chicago Roosevelt's Rough Riders. The Rough Riders have won seven straight so far this year. The other unbeaten teams are Indianapolis Tech, Southport, Merrillville, and Lawrence Central.

Indianapolis Tech was the new North Central Conference champion. There were several teams that were especially strong despite their defeats. New Castle, led by Jerry Ellis, was only defeated once by Muncie Central.

In the N.I.C., South Bend Riley just barely got past LaPorte, 16-13. South Bend Central, rated second in the state by one poll, has shown its way to North. This team featuring Waymon Redding and Entee Shine beat North 21-6.

Merrillville Pirates won their tenth and last game of the season trouncing Dyer 34-14. Southport, who finished last week, won nine straight. Lawrence Central had their otherwise perfect season marred by one tie.

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## George E. Davis Reads Poems For Assembly


A reading of James Whitcomb Riley's poems was presented by George E. Davis, of Purdue University, November 1 in a guidance period assembly.

Dr. Davis read several humorous, dialect, and serious poems of the famous Hoosier writer. Dr. Davis has been here several times before to read Riley's works.

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## Talented Students Star In Varsity Varieties

### Season Opens For Students In Rifle Club

#### Advisers List Requirements For Available Awards, Junior Code

All tepeeland students are invited again this fall to join the Rifle Club. This club meets three nights a week and is open to both boys and girls of all classes.

North Side has had a rifle range for about 14 years, and usually meets from November to April.

**Code Is Given**  
The Code of the Junior Rifemen is:  
1. I will cock my gun and pull the trigger only when I am aiming at the target which I intend to shoot.  
2. I will unload my gun and open the action as soon as I finish shooting, and before I move from the firing line.

3. I will immediately make sure that any gun I handle is not loaded.  
4. I will shoot only at safe rifle ranges or, if hunting, only at legal game in places where persons and property are not endangered.  
5. I will unload and open my gun before I climb a tree, fence, or similar obstacle.

6. I will remember that a .22 caliber bullet will travel for one mile; that it will go through nine inches of ordinary board; and that it will ricochet (glance) a long way across water.  
7. I will "play it safe" at any time when I am in doubt of the proper action with a gun.

8. I will see that everyone around me obeys these rules for the safety and good of all.

9. I will give my help to any less skillful shooter and will seek the advice of better marksmen for myself.  
10. I will do my part to make America, once again, "A Nation of Rifemen."

**Club Gives Awards**  
There are many awards to work for through this club. The awards and their requirements are as follows:  
1. Pro-Marksman... 20 points or better.

2. Marksman... 25 points or better.  
3. Marksman... 30 points or better.  
4. Sharpshooter... 35 points or better.

5. First Bar... 40 points or better.  
These shots are made in prone position.

In the sitting position the following shots are made.

6. Second Bar... 30 points or better.

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### Injun Joe

Nov. 18—Variety Show (music)  
Nov. 21—Nortors

Hi-Y

Nov. 22—Dramatic Declamation  
Nov. 23—Central Catholic, there

Assembly—Arthur Miles, Alcohol Education

### Coach Nulf Speaks

**Members Wishing To Attend  
May Reserve Places  
For Hi-Y Lunch**

Coach Bob Nulf will talk to the members of Hi-Y at their luncheon in the cafeteria Monday, November 20.

All members who wish to attend must make reservations in Room 320 today. The charge will be 40 cents which is payable Monday.

Hi-Y adviser, Dayton Musselman, announced that if there is room left, non-members may also make reservations.

Jack Perfect was elected president of Hi-Y at a recent meeting. He replaced Max Morris, who had to resign since he became president of the senior class.

Assisting the new president are Dave Gunn, vice-president, and Dale Smith, secretary-treasurer.

**Tepeelanders Participate  
In P-T.A. Style-Bridge**

Redskin boys modeling in the P-T.A. style show last night were Tom Jacoby, Stan Voltz, Don Boedeker, John Cushing, Don Rippe, Bill Dailey, John White, Walter Green, Tom Leonard, Bob Steller, and Ed Jordan.

The girls who participated were Beverly Steller, Ann McDowell, Nancy Murphy, Sharon Cress, Ellen Hunt, Marilyn Barker, Marilyn McKee, Mary Margaret Ellingham, Sue Shirey, Charlene Boyer, Bonnie Ormiston, Phyllis Eicher, and Nancy Waters.



### Lecturer Presents Movie, Talks About Plants During Assembly

#### Purdue Accepts New Applications

Purdue University, at West Lafayette, will soon accept applications for entrance to the college next fall. Seniors who wish to enter at that time are requested to file their applications as soon as they begin their last semester of high school work.

Application for housing in the residence halls may be made at any time and is made on a separate application form which should be requested directly from the Director of Men's Residence Halls or the Director of Women's Residence Halls. Applications for housing will be considered in the order in which they are received.

**Housing Information Given**  
Requests for information about private housing for men should be addressed to the Office of Student Affairs, and for women to the Office of the Dean of Women.

**Required Credits Listed**  
High school credits must include at least one unit of algebra and one unit of plane geometry for all schools in the university and an additional one-half unit of solid geometry for students applying for engineering.

A student may be admitted with entrance requirement deficiency of not more than one unit if and only if he ranks in the upper one-third of his class. A student who ranks in the lowest third of his graduating class may be asked to come to the campus for a battery of tests and an interview before any action is taken on his application.

**Reporter Receives Pin**  
Sonya Deister, star reporter of The Northerner, recently received her Silver Publications pin for earning 3,000 points by working on the paper. In addition to her work as a reporter, Sonya is a homeroom agent and does typing.

### Frances Plumanns, Robert Sinks Accept Advisership Honors For Guiding Important Student Activities Of Sophomore Class

Newly selected sophomore advisers for the class of '52 are Miss Frances Plumanns and John Sinks.

Miss Plumanns attended the College of Mount St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio which is situated eight miles west of Cincinnati, receiving her A.B. degree there. She got her master's degree at Northwestern University and ended her schooling with a summer at the University of Chicago. During her years in college, she majored in mathematics, French, and guidance.

**Cooking Favorite Hobby**  
Miss Plumanns enjoys music, gardening, reading, and above all, cooking. She spends most of her summers tutoring, although two years ago she worked in the office of the International Harvester Co.

Miss Plumanns is very happy to be chosen as sophomore adviser, and she thinks it will be a very good year.

Mr. Sinks was graduated from Indiana University, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, with an A.B. degree. After graduation

Thomas J. Corgan, biology lecturer, will present a full colored movie entitled "Beauties and Beasts" during a paid assembly, December 2. This movie and accompanying lecture deal with the importance of plant life.

The lecturer will discuss his associations with and describes in detail some of the achievements in the field of time-lapse photography. This picture is an excellent example of that type of photography.

Mr. Corgan holds a M.S. degree in biology and has taught for more than 20 years before entering the lecture field. He is now associated with John Nash Ott, Jr., the famous time-lapse photographer; and together they are producing work in several fields.

The lecture is divided into three parts. First there are examples of beautiful time-lapse photography, growing plants and opening flowers. Second, the equipment is shown with which the work is done; then it is revealed how the first part was taken. Third, the part dealing with the beasts of the botany field is shown. This part depicts the carnivorous plants in action. The finale, which is in sound, is a flower ballet, a sequence of dancing flowers accomplished by controlling the light, temperature, and moisture so that the interrupted growth and unusual motion thus obtained is in perfect rhythm with a Strauss waltz.

#### Ticket Sale Commences

##### Students Purchase Passes To Hardwood Tilts At Tepee

Sale of season basketball tickets started Tuesday. The price is \$2.40 for ten games; this makes it 24 cents a game. This is the cheapest it has been for many years.

Adult tickets are almost all sold out; the price is \$5, and these are reserved seats.

The tickets are on sale in the Athletic Office and Room 228.

With the purchase of a season ticket, one will have a good chance of receiving a Sectional ticket.

Students save money with the purchase of a season ticket. Without it they are considered an adult and will have to pay the full price of 80 cents a game.

**I'VE BEEN WORKING ON THE RAILROAD**—Donning blue jeans and appropriate caps, Redskin railroaders, Joyce Davenport, Pat Selby, Noreen Crosley, Phyllis Eicher, Donna Knispel, Barbara Shipman, Mary Lou Pottsmeyer, Verna Buschbaum, and Evelyn Burgess, line up to practice their act for the Varsity Varieties which will be given tonight. Photo by Kelley.

### Pupils Will Attend Debaters' Contest At West Lafayette

#### Events Of Trip Include Conference Banquet, Performance

Twenty-two students will attend the Purdue Debator's Conference and Legislative Assembly December 2 and 3 at West Lafayette.

Jim Kelley, Edward Anderson, Tom Hoemig, Helen Jo Caddy, Nancy Harmon, Sam Jackson, Richard Thomas, Barbara Manhart, Clare Shirley, Carol Neusbaum, and Nancy Wagner are among those going.

**Others To Attend**  
Others who will attend the conference are Carole Stillpass, Marilyn Johnson, Nancy Burris, Marshall Ruchman, Paul Willer, Norman Stephan, Bev Householder, Paul Lewark, Joe Todd, Albert Zimmerman, and Bev Crabb.

These students are eligible to attend as members of Junior Forensic League, National Forensic League, Nortors, members of speech classes (past and present), senators and representatives (alternates included), debaters, and finalists in the Chamber of Commerce Speech Contest.

**Teachers Accompany Group**  
Teachers who will accompany the students are Albert A. Coil and William Willer.

Some of the events of the trip include a conference banquet and a special performance of the play "Lillian" by the Purdue Playshop.

There will also be extemporaneous speaking contests, debate clinics, assemblies for members of the House and Senate, and the presentation of awards at the conclusion of the conference on Saturday.

### Auditorium Presentation Will Throw Limelight Upon Gifted Redskins

#### Jack Gilberg Emcees Show With Musical, Twirling, Other Talent

Tonight's the night! Yes, tonight is the night of the Varsity Varieties, the fun-filled talent show that will be put on in the auditorium this evening starting at 8 o'clock.

Jack Gilberg will be master of ceremonies for this many-act production.

The first act will feature a dance band playing "Dixie Down Beat," "Lovella," and "Beale Street Mama." Larry Walker, Dave Platt, Tom Jellison, Merl Geiger, Jack Ribel, Melba Born, and Ann Young are the members of the band.

Next, Emcee Dutter will make a speech on the purpose of the show.

**Twirlers Strut Stuff**

Garnet Patrick and Carolyn Peterson, under the billing of Patrick and Peterson, will put on a twirling exhibition in the third act. They are going to be accompanied by Bill Shambaugh.

Tap dancing is to be the feature of the fourth act. Doing the dancing will be Phyllis Arick and Sharon Shipley. Darlene Skiles will be their accompanist.

Whistling "Indian Love Call" will be Vonna Spice, also accompanied by Darlene Skiles. Ruth and Dean Powell are going to play "Hawaiian Serenade" on their guitars for their sixth act number.

"Sixty Miles From Nowhere" is the title of the skit which Pat Selby, Margaret Smith, John Cushing, Stanley Volz, and Bill Shambaugh will present in the seventh act.

Erin Webb will do a blackface act next. She will sing "That Lucky Old Sun." A trombone trio will be featured next. It consists of Don Vance, Merl Geiger, and Carl Rinne. These boys are going to play "Three Trombonists."

Following will be Pat Pierson, who will tap dance to the accompaniment of Betty Sunderman.

**Girls Play Train**

The "Torrid Ten," Barbara Shipman, Verna Buschbaum, Pat Selby, Phyllis Eicher, Barbara Culbertson, Evelyn Burgess, Noreen Crosley, Mary Lou Pottsmeyer, Joyce Davenport, and Donna Knispel are featured in the eleventh act. They will do "I've Been Working on the Railroad" and "You Can't Get To Heaven."

Mary Hoover will give out with a boogie beat in the next act as she plays "Bumble Boogie." Don Erwin will give imitations in the thirteenth act.

When the curtain rises for the fourteenth number, John Cushing, Bill Shambaugh, and Stanley Volz will be on hand to give their version of the skit, "Forget Me Not."

The dance band is to be featured again at this spot on the program. It is going to play "Who's Sorry Now?"

**Squaw Tap Dance**  
In the limelight next will be Links and Ball, Babs and Carolee, that is, who are going to do a tap dance.

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### G.A.A. Sponsors Dance, Holly Hop, After Central Tilt

#### Mary Ann Snyder Presides As General Chairman Over Gala Affair

Once again the G.A.A. girls are sponsoring a dance. This time it will be Friday, December 16, after the North Side-Central basketball game. "Holly Hop" will be the name of it, and general chairman for the affair will be Mary Snyder, it was announced at Monday's G.A.A. meeting.

Norma Jenne will be chairman of the decorations and working under her will be Betty Straub, Beverly Manor, Deloris Beuler, and Beverly Henry.

Publicity will be headed by Carol Schuelke; and Sharon Bowser, Marian Chaney, Nancy Fiebig, Marcia Moore, and Judy Sterling will be working for her.

The cloak room will be under the charge of Bonnie Wall; and those who will be working with her will be Susan Wood, Betty Terry, Nancy Drewett, and Jean Sivits.

**Refreshment Committee Named**  
Betty Schoeff is in charge of the refreshment committee. Beverly Stelhorn, Janice Carpenter, Anne Clonch, Bonnie Kaylor, Ruby Baker, and Carol Meyer are on her committee.

Chairman of the ticket committee will be Helen Beach; and Judy Hatch and Bonnie Johnson will help her.

The orchestra will be obtained by Deloris Beuler, and chaperones by Florence Wyss and Barbara Trim.

Further information about the dance will be announced at a later date.

Now that the cold weather has set in, the G.A.A. girl archers are continuing their practice indoors. An archery court has been set up in the girls' gym.

Those who have been coming to the practices regularly are Dot Bishop, Shirley Briggs, Deloris Beuler, Elaine Daugherty, Nancy Daugherty, Nancy Hecker, Shirley Hersberger, Norma Jenne, Bonnie Johnson, Shirley Moore, Shirley Satterthwaite, Juanita Smith, Betty Straub, Beverly

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#### Attention, Seniors, Faculty

All proofs must be returned immediately to the Clipping Studios for pictures appearing in the 1950 Legend.

Signed  
Dick Van Horn  
(editor)

### I.U. Honors Alumni

**Janet Rockey Beauty Queen;  
Other Grads Participate  
In College Affairs**

Indiana University has honored some of North Side's graduates now on the Bloomington campus.

Janet Rockey was among the finalists in the annual beauty pageant sponsored by the 1950 Arbutus, the I. U. yearbook. Janet represented Sycamore Hall in the contest.

Former Redskins who are new initiates of social sororities and fraternities on the campus are Virginia Franke, Delta Gamma, and Phillip Gutman, Delta Upsilon.

Pledged recently by Chi Omega was Donna Rousseau.

#### Effect Of Alcohol Theme For Student Assembly

Arthur Miles will be the speaker in a paid assembly on Alcohol Education on Wednesday, November 23. The theme of this assembly is "The Effect of Alcohol on the Human System." Only the freshmen and sophomores will attend the assembly. Certain groups will hear the talk at different periods. Mr. Miles will show moving pictures to illustrate his subject.



J. R. Sinks



Miss Frances Plumanns

he worked as athletic director in Brookville, Indiana. He has been teaching at North Side since 1929.

## Teen-Age Students Must Guard Against Dreaded Disease Of Tuberculosis

Why should the high school concern itself with tuberculosis? What should every high school student know about tuberculosis? First, remember that high school students are susceptible to tuberculosis.

Too many people think that communicable disease control is the responsibility of the health department solely. The control of tuberculosis in the community depends upon the cooperation of the health department; the medical profession; and the health, welfare, and educational agencies backed by an informed citizenry today. The public school, whose unique function is education, has a responsibility in the preparation of young people for their role as informed citizens.

Tuberculosis is one of the "catching" diseases. The germs that are expelled from uncovered coughs and sneezes are the principal means of spreading tuberculosis. And although tuberculosis was preventable, the vaccine is still in an experimental stage and is not recommended for the general population. The disease is not inherited, but it often exists without obvious signs or symptoms.

The school tuberculosis control program is an essential part of the community program because this disease is the first cause of death among persons aged from 15 to 44, usually the most productive years of life. A large number of cases are found among young people in their late teens and early twenties. Students should be made aware of the fact that tuberculosis is an important cause of illness and death.

Good nutrition and rest are essential in treatment, and the doctor can tell whether or not one has tuberculosis by x-rays and other tests. So if you or anyone you know has the symptoms of fatigue, a cold with a cough that "hangs on," indigestion, and coughing up blood, be sure to check and see if tuberculosis is present. It may save your life.

## Pioneers Lay Down Weapons To Offer Their Thanks For New Friends

Around this time of year, many years ago, some men and women gathered in a small clearing. They brought food and good wishes to share with some people of a different race. They sat across the table from men with whom they had had hostile relations since first setting foot on the new land. Yet they were giving thanks, not because they had become lasting friends, but because each had laid down his weapons and each had finally taken time to see the good in his new neighbor.

That situation reflects quite a lot on the conditions we, as descendants of those people, face today. They gave thanks for what they had accomplished; we can not give thanks because we have accomplished nothing. Seldom, anymore, does the world behold two races, two peoples, across the table from one another. It does not seem to be the nature of people in this day and age to behold their neighbors in the light of understanding.

Today the worst weapon used by one man against another is words. One can never take back what he has said, and so many serious wounds are inflicted by the tongue. Yet the people of today will not lay aside their weapons for one moment of peace as the Indians and Pilgrims did. Only the bad is seen; the unjust have always been afraid of the good.

This year, if everyone would take a minute out to pray for a repetition of that great Thanksgiving, perhaps some good will reach someone. If such a thing could be accomplished, the generations which are to follow will have a reason to give thanks as the Pilgrims did. Only then may there be a larger table; one from which the whole world might eat.

## Many Students Fail To Give Respect, Consideration To Old Glory

What is the proper showing of respect for the flag? Although most of us probably have never even stopped to think about it, now is the time to do so.

Have you noticed at recent games here at tepeland the many students who rise in respect as the beginning notes of the "Star Spangled Banner" are played, or have you seen the others? Those are the ones who are too busy talking and shouting to even notice that our flag is being raised over the field.

We should be happy and proud to stand in silence and respect for our flag; and it's only for a few moments. We should be ashamed to admit that we are too tired or not interested enough to want to.

It isn't a duty we must do for the flag but rather a privilege to be able to be an American and have the opportunity to salute our flag with all our hearts. Let's have more respect for that red, white, and blue banner next time, Redskins.

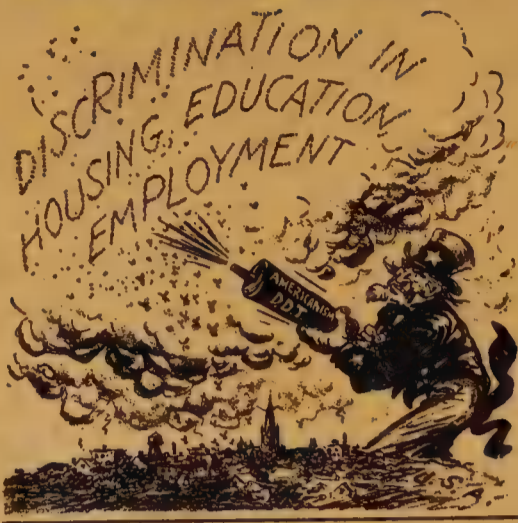
## THE NORTHERNER

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## MAKE THIS AN OPEN SEASON ON INSECTS



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## Twentieth Century Redskins Re-enact First Thanksgiving

If the First Thanksgiving were re-enacted by modern tepeelers, one might find scenes such as the following taking place.

Doug "Massasoit" Cunningham, chief of the tribe, stands in the clearing, eyeing Tina Einhorn's long flowing locks. Joan Guyatt is also being surveyed by Bud "Squanto" Bodie. But Dwight Strader is intent upon snatching him away as "Squanto" promised to show him how to raise pop corn.

Demure little Pilgrim Patsy Overman is preparing a pumpkin pie while Bruce Gosney is placing wood on the fire. Beverly Hearn is having trouble with her cap, but Stan "Fleetfoot" Swinton comes swiftly to her rescue.

Indians Chase Charlene Running through the forest seems to be some kind of a game. A band of Indians is chasing Charlene Boyer. Red hair really catches the Redskin eye, it seems.

Chuck Ellenwood is teaching the Pilgrim children games with a stuffed

turkey for a ball. Meanwhile, Jim Schlatter lets out such a tremendous war cry that he almost deafens pert little Jean Warfield.

Eddie "Rain-in-the-Face" Rousseau is cheerfully pestering a Pilgrim maid. It could be Marilyn Johnson, or maybe we're just having hallucinations.

Carolee Ball is none other than Priscilla. Her two suitors, Miles "Geiger" Standish and John "Tone" Alden, are having a fierce battle. If you wonder who'll win, just read Longfellow's version.

Jordan Handsome Indian Eddie "White-Teeth" Jordan makes a perfect Indian, but he seems to be having trouble with his eyes. They keep flashing back and forth from the pies to the turkey. Eddie, a watched pot never boils.

One of the neatest Indian couples of the day is Elise "Pochahontas" Deister and Kenny "Sway-Back" Brown. They seem to be in perfect spirits.

Supposedly, Indians are fleet-footed; but Sam Harper seems to be moving slowly. Of course, his spirits are lowered since Sonya Deister has her attentions chained to George "Deep-Voice" Dutter.

### NORTH POLL

## Tepeelers Predict Wins For Redskins In Basketball Season

By Pat Firestone

What is your opinion of North Side's chances for a winning team during the basketball season?

Gale Horton—Of the 18 scheduled games, I believe North Side will win 14 games. They will win the city championship and be runners-up in the conference.

Dick Fair—Out of North's scheduled 18 regular season games, I think the Reds will win at least 13, with a good chance of being conference champs.

Edna May Frech—I think North Side will have a winning season and will go to the state finals. North will win 15 games during the season play.

Dave Gunn—I believe the Redskins will win the city crown and the Sectional and Regional crowns.

Jean Snyder—I think North Side will do very well this season, and I hope for a Sectional and city series crown.

Bob Mueller—I think North will cop the city championship; and if Cunningham's ankle holds out, I think we can take the Sectionals.

### Hors d'Oeuvres



Served by Sonya

Jim Schlatter has been sending up a number of trial balloons lately. Maybe Jane Warfield could tell us which way the wind is blowing.

Redskins, beware! This is the season when your date might want to "talk turkey."

Ann McDowell appears to be involved in a triangle with Dick Kruse and Bob Winefer. The question is which is the "right" angle.

If our tepee has darkened a little these days, bear in mind that "coming events cast their shadows before." Grades come out next week.

Silvia Sult's trophies, sweater, and pins seem to give evidence that she has Wheaties Kellogg (Norm) literally "salted" away.

### One Of A Kind

## Talented Soph Boy Possesses Unusual Name Of Graydon



**TALENTED SOPH DESIGNS DECORATIONS**—Shown above is Gray Morrow sketching one of the polar bears which decorated the cafeteria at a recent dance. Gray is making a beginning in the occupation he wishes to follow as a life time career with the cartoons and art work which he is doing for The Northerner. Photo by Pettibone.

By Ronda Jones

Talented Graydon Morrow, sophomore of Homeroom 330, is this week's addition to the various and unusual names in tepeland. Gray's name came from some idea picked up by his mother while reading a book. It really is a second name, his given name being Dwight, which is also unusual.

Gray enjoys sports and art above all else. His artistic ability first began to show at the tender age of five when he brought home his first works of art.

**Draws Northerner Cartoons** Here at school his talent has helped greatly in illustrating The Northerner pages. His cartoons on football and cross country are really something to rave about. He also helped make the decorations for the Legend dance, as well as the large Indian used during the circulation campaign.

Gray has no favorites in drawing; he likes to draw anything. He's continually being ribbed by his gang be-

## As Basketball Returns, Fans Look Forward To Exciting Season

A piercing whistle, a breathless hush, suddenly a tremendous roar, the basketball season is underway!

The spectators aren't all happy hyenas; they're just wound as tight as a spring. And watch when the spring unwinds! The Redskins and the Irish are the keyed up kids this time as everyone prepares for those beginning baskets next Wednesday.

### Teams Tip Off

Plenty of guessing goes on during the first few games as the respective teams tip off. Jerry Crowell and Bob Norris argue a point of importance while Ted Oswald and Dick Ellenwood prefer to argue with the referee. Margie Spade, Ronda Jones, and Patsy Overman restrain their antics as they choose seats behind the announcer.

How some eager beavers manage to capture back braces in the front row is always a mystery. How some speed demons like Floyd Griswold, Sam Harper, and Tom Firestone find it worth the trouble to freeze their feet is beyond the rest of the student body. On most fearless fans, the frost just has time to tickle their toes.

Speaking of tickling, tonsils get their due workout, especially in a city series game. Nancy Wagner and Nancy Burris know that laryngitis is a common ailment these winter meetings. A mere cold isn't enough; worn out lasses have to get a slight case of pneumonia each and every time. Alan Chambers and Tommy Hoemig found out last year boys are susceptible to a few cold germs, too.

### Cheerleaders, Boosters Work

A couple of cheerleaders like Evelyn Burgess and Bob Heyn are hoping the guys and gals let loose those yells even if the game isn't considered too crucial. Any game is important to the local laborers that work in the Booster room. Carol Arney, like Ed Anderson and Lynn Otis, stays behind the counter, while loads of kids trudge the halls and aisles. Sharon Matthews and Pat Dunten have loads of trouble sometimes keeping that cash straight. Gayle Strong and Nancy Histed have found that it's better to come out ahead than behind if one is going to come out wrong at all.

Patsy Welty and Mary Niles find the stream of traffic to the cafeteria after the final gun merrily pushes them along. Don Vance and Dave Platt, however, leave their stations in the band before the end of the game and often miss an exciting finish.

No matter the outcome of a game, though; nothing is looked forward to with such eager anticipation as the next one. So if someone has forgotten such an important thing as a season ticket, he'd better realize what might be missed and plunk that money down on the school treasurer's desk before it's too late.

cause he sent away for a muscle building book. But what he really wanted was the pictures of he-men that came with it. Gray says they help a lot in drawing. He has never gone to art school in his life.

### Likes Riding Horseback

Outside of drawing, Gray's spare time interest is horses. He exercises his father's two horses at the Fort Wayne Riding Academy. His horse "Duke" is a jumper while "King" is a five-gaited American saddle-bred. He enjoys exercising and riding these horses, but someday he hopes to learn to show them.

Gray's favorite subject, as you probably know, is art. He rates Dayton Musselman as his favorite teacher.

As far as extra-curricular activities here at school go, he is a member of Hi-Y and 1500 Club. But he hopes to join more in the future.

Gray's favorite foods are roast chicken and ice cream. I'm sure he'll have a jolly time over Thanksgiving.

When he graduates he plans to become a cartoonist. His idea about which college to attend is as yet undecided.

## Sandy's Machine Gun Makes Exciting Sport For Sharpshooters

Bing! Bing! Sounds like the machine gun at Sandy's is being used again this noon. No, no one is starting a revolution. It is only that big contraption with a gun on it; it also has a little glass window and a slot for nickels.

It isn't hard to operate, and almost anyone can. First, a nickel must be deposited in the little slot. Next, aim carefully and pull the trigger. If someone hits a target, which really does happen, it falls and another target jumps up.

It is amusing to watch Jerry Hoemig trying to operate this machine. He has a hamburger in one hand, popsicle in the other, and still works the machine. Perhaps someone has heard of skill in using one's nose.

Jeanne McComb is one of the girls who enjoy operating this machine.

## Karen's Capers

Thanksgiving, with all its pies and turkey, has rolled around on the calendar again; and this year the pumpkins not only have a little frost, they're loaded. The turkeys are bidding their barnyard fellows adieu as they prepare to decorate someone's dinner table, and bakers are becoming rich from their bread as the drooling masses prepare the gobblers' insides—stuffing to you.

Evelyn Burgess and Rosie Bresnahan don't want to be around when the big bird is bisected, but Margaret Bolyard and Dorothy Hughes have always been handy with an ax.

The Pilgrims could probably have done a better job, but by the looks of some would-be John

Alden around this end of the three rivers, the men with the buckled shoes and high hats could be given a run for their money.

I wish, sometimes, the Pilgrims could have come this far; but I doubt if the old "Mayflower" could have creaked up the St. Joe. Some of our daring demons in their souped-up jalopies could probably have paddled that old sailship many more millimeters. Dean Ransburg or Terry Klinger would have been good ones for pushing other ships off their courses. Those two could take the cran out of the berries if they thought no one was watching.

We, being Redskins, can't have too much to say when we realize the Redmen were the ones who caused the Pilgrims all their trouble. Jerry Crowell and Bud Isay would probably have been the desired kind of wampum wranglers in those days. Of course, they're not the only ones who would have turned friendly all of a sudden at the sight of a pretty skirt.

And as the banquet to end all banquets brought the long sought peace in the neighborhood in Pilgrim days, it works just as well today. After all, nothing is so dear to your heart as your stomach whether it be 1621 or 1949.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

Shippy and Chippy

"Over the river and through the woods, to Grandmother's house we go!" Many Redskins will be humming this tune as the old, grey team wearily pulls them to the big frame farmhouse come the twenty-fourth of this month.

Big, blond Bob Derraw is going to have the job of driving the horses, since football training has put him in fine shape. This isn't exactly going to be a sought-after job, but we really don't think Bob will mind too much since Barb McKeever will be there to keep him in fine spirits.

We don't know exactly who will accompany Ronnie Brown on the excursion since he plays the field. We do know, however, that he's planning to literally stuff himself with spicy pumpkin pies and delicious cranberry sauce. It seems, with him, that eating is the only thing that ranks ahead of amusing the gals.

The first thing that one of the more ambitious ones among us is going to do is to see the countryside. Nan Fiebig will have a swell guide, too. Buck Heston (Hamilton) is his name. These country boys really seem to know their way around.

Dave Platt will furnish the music out at the old farmhouse for us. We do believe, however, that he'll be playing more for sweet, little Nancy Harmon than for the rest of the gang. "Over the river and through the woods" we go leaving the kids to their fun and Ronnie to his eating... so long!

## The Clothesline

By Patsy

It's the day of Betty's slumber party, and the question comes up of "what kind of pajamas" to wear. Like everything else, there also is a variety of pajamas.

The Tommie Red Devils are complete with coverall pajama and Tommie robe. These are styled to keep warm on cold nights. The nylon Tommie set is made of nylon satin and nylon knit. These are quite extravagant.

The Snoo-Z-Coat pajamas are expertly tailored in broadcloth. They are smart and comfy at dormitory doings or house-party weekends. They come in matching colors—twilight turquoise with dusk wine, sunrise yellow with hush navy, or shadow pink with forest green.

Another cute pajama is the Fire Chief. It is a ski pajama with a Barrymore collar, fitting snugly around cuffs at ankles and wrists.

A coachman housecoat is something every girl will want. It is quilted with great lapels, lap-over pockets, and wide buttoned cuffs.

Another smart housecoat is made of flannelette. It is a three-quarters length and comes in handy for that chilly morning.

Slippers go hand in hand with pajamas. The scuffies are comfortable and come in many different styles. The Honeybug makes you "feel like a million" with its soft leather and genuine leather soles.

Come summer, winter, spring, or fall, there are enough varieties in pajamas to keep you comfortable.

## Poet's Corner

### A REAL THANKSGIVING

By Bob

What does Thanksgiving mean? Does it mean to be thankful for all we receive? That seems to be it, so many believe. To some, rich food is surely the thing. When they see a big dinner, their hearts more than sing. Some students think of the vacation we get; That's not the reason for Thanksgiving as yet. We should be thankful for all good things. Some people value the gifts from the King. He meant for us all to be treated alike. From the eldest of men to the youngest of tyke. To be like the Pilgrims who came from afar. We should always be sure in our Thanksgiving prayer. To thank God for good friends, good times, each small thing. Let's bow our heads in honor of Thanksgiving.

Notebook News

# Sociology Class Studies Effects Of Alcohol On Society, Health

Miss Katharine Rothenberger's sociology, period 1 class, has been studying relations of alcohol to health and what alcohol does to society.

Miss Judith Bowen's Latin 1, period 2 class has taken its second unit test. High grades were made by Richard Loudermilk, Delores Shoner, Pat Castle, Darlene Skiles, Cynthia Cantelon, Judy Chaney, and Beverly Winans.

Teachers of the business department have been interviewing pupils from the business courses about their programs for next semester. Clerical classes are now doing mimeographing and filing.

In Everett Pennington's geometry 1 classes, Gerald Kruckeberg had the highest average of 92. The highest averages in geometry 2 were 94, made by Mickey Rasp and Richard Prairie. In geometry 3, Jean Faylor had an average of 93. Johnny Reinwald made the highest grade in trigonometry.

Journalism classes recently had a news quiz over current events.

Health Instructor Miss Margaret Speigel reports that her health class had a test on food, digestion, circulation, and respiration. Girls who received 90 or above were Martha Dooley, Gloria Erdman, Pat Firestone, Pat Selby, and Ann Warfield.

Harold Thomas' chemistry 1 classes will begin the study of atmosphere. Chemistry 2 will begin the study of coal, graphite, and diamonds.

Highest grades in Mr. Thomas' algebra 1 class were made by Mary Hoover, Norma Trinklein, Pat Groeschel, Ralph Rodenbeck, and Dick Smith.

Tourist Thompson's architectural classes are starting detail machine drawing, consisting of auxiliary section.

An unusually large number of parents visited Rutherford Smuts in classes November 8. There were 19 parents in his home room. After the eighth week of work, boys in shop have finished hammers; and bolts are starting to come in. The welding class is repairing cars for practice work.

Don Kemp's and Clair Motz' gym classes have just finished playing volleyball. The fundamentals of basketball, passing, lay-up shots, long shots, and dribbling will be studied. Then classes will be ready for the basketball season.

Harry Young's civics class, period 2, had a Senate session last week. Tom Leonard was elected president, and Beverly Crabill was elected chairman. Bill were introduced and voted on. Not all these bills were approved by the class. This Senate session was as much like a real session as possible. Roll was called, and a prayer was read by the acting chaplain to open the meeting.

The algebra 2, period 3 class of Miss Frances Plummanns was recently given a test on factoring and the finding products. Students receiving the highest grades were Barbara Biler, Judy Otis, Nancy Perry, and Claire Shirley.

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Miss Plummanns' French 1, period 6 class is studying possessive adjectives.

Marilyn McKeeman made the highest grade in Miss Plummanns' French 3, period 1 class, in a test on the subjunctive and direct and indirect pronoun objects. Lois Field was second highest with 97 per cent, and Bonnie Shoner was third with 94.

## Billie's Book Creates Good Entertainment For Youth, Oldsters

"With A Feather On My Nose"  
By Billie Burke

The story of that high spirited redhead, Billie Burke, forms a most entertaining book for old and young alike.

Miss Burke's father was a clown famous for his quotations from Shakespeare. Her mother was an aristocratic American girl who married against her family's wishes. This is the colorful background of Billie Burke.

Billie's own life is no less gay and exciting, for not only has she acted on screen, stage and radio, but she also married Flo Ziegfeld, the man responsible for the great productions of the "Ziegfeld Follies."

The married life of Billie Burke is even more delightful than her career. Flo was an eccentric, bright playboy who loved to produce a great, expensive show. From this came his well known "Follies."

The way these "Follies" and the people in them affected the married life of the Ziegfelds forms the background for many humorous incidents. Flo Ziegfeld was always either completely broke or swimming in money. On Billie's birthday one year, he went to the garden and picked a rose. He wrapped a hundred dollar bill around the stem and handed it to Billie with the characteristic remark, "It's all I have."

"With a Feather on My Nose" can never be classified as a great book, but it is tops in light entertainment.

## Pool Opens To Public

Purdue University Center  
Begins Classes, Dips  
For Swimmers

Renovations are now completed on the Purdue Pool which will open to the public and private organizations Monday. Considerable effort was extended in securing a special glass type moisture proof acoustical material which is now on the walls of the natatorium that houses the swimming pool.

The Fort Wayne Park Board and public schools along with other private organizations will start classes this week.

The schedule of classes and dips open to the public is as follows: Adult Learn to Swim Classes—Thursday and Friday, 7 to 8 p.m.; Friday, 5:15 to 6:00 p.m., Kiddies Learn to Swim Classes—Friday 4:30 to 5:15 p.m.; Saturday, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m., and 5:15 to 6:00 p.m.

## Simmons College Presents Honors

Simmons College is again offering a limited number of regional and alumnae freshman scholarships for the college year of 1950-51.

These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis to students recommended by the principals of their secondary schools as showing high academic promise. Not more than three may be named from a single school.

This scholarship awards a full tuition to freshmen entering college. Although awards are for the freshman year only, scholarship holders receive special consideration for scholarships in the succeeding three years.

Simmons is a women's college, located in Boston, Massachusetts. It coordinates liberal and professional education in four and five-year programs, and this equips its graduates to enter various professions open to women.

All applications for regional scholarships must be on file with the Dean of the College before April 1, 1950. Scholarships will be awarded in May.

## Rifle Club Seeks New Members

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7. Third Bar 35 points or better.
8. Fourth Bar 40 points or better.
- The kneeling positions in making these shots:
9. Fifth Bar 30 points or better.
10. Sixth Bar 35 points or better.
11. Seventh Bar 40 points or better.

Standing Last Position  
The last position is standing. From this position one can win:  
12. Eighth Bar 30 points or better.  
13. Ninth Bar 35 points or better.  
14. Expert Rifleman 40 points or better.

15. The Distinguished Rifleman.  
(a) Prone and sitting positions: 18 points or better.  
(b) Kneeling and standing positions: 16 points or better.

Mrs. Grace Bridges and Hyrie Ivy are advisers for this club.

P.T.A. Sponsors Discussion  
Mrs. J. Wilbur Johnson recently was hostess of the North Side Parent-Teacher Study Group. The group met in the home economics department of the school. "Are Frills and Fads Fundamental?" was discussed by Miss Katharine Rothenberger, a teacher, and Lois Field, Sara Beierlein, John Popp, and Myron May, students.

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## Fast Stepping Senior, Soph Walk Away With Honors In Annual Walkathon



REDSKINS RECEIVE MEDALS—David Cunningham, president of the Y.M.C.A., is shown as he awarded medals Saturday to the winners in the annual Walking Contest. Shown with Mr. Cunningham are Floyd Griswold and Max Bauer, both of North Side; Darlene Green, 2214 Reed Street; and Mrs. Mary Tafinger, R. R. 9, winners in the female divisions of the contest.

When it comes to the long stretch, better pick a Redskin every time. There was nothing of the "old-fashioned walk" in the demonstration fleet-footed Floyd Griswold, cross country and track star, put on Saturday to win for the second consecutive year top honors in the Men's Division of the annual local Walking Contest. Nor was there anything slow in the performance of Max Baker, sophomore of Homerom 329, who took top honors in the Boys' Division.

Floyd, a Redskin senior, hustled along the nine mile course to turn in the winning time of one hour, 26 minutes, and seven seconds. He also captured the fastest first mile prize Saturday in 8:55. Max's time for his division was one hour, 41 minutes.

Sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., the News-Sentinel, and the Lions Club, the races started at the corner of Washington and Barr Streets, headed along a route going north on Barr Street to Wayne Street, east on Wayne Street, through the northeast section of the city, and ended in an eight-block stretch drive down Washington Boulevard.

Although he won the 1948 race in slightly faster time, Floyd took the lead during the first mile in Saturday's race and stayed there during the rest of the course. Runner-up in the Men's Division was Leonard Vosmeier of Indiana University.

Other division winners were Darlene Green in the Girls' Division and Mrs. Mary Tafinger, Women's Division.

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# Red Gridders, Hill, Dale Men Earn Letters

## Underclass Athletes Appear Promising For Sports Next Year

Thirty athletes have been honored by receiving letters for participation on the 1940 football or cross-country teams.

Senior letter winners who performed on the football team for their last year are George Bowers, Tom Burlage, George Dutler, Ed Jordan, Andy Kurtz, Jack Mouglin, Dean Ransburg, Dick Smith, and Dick Tonkel.

Next year, the tepee should have a tough team since many promising boys will be back to participate on the gridiron. These underclassmen who received letters for their work were Russ Adams, Chuck Ellenwood, Ronnie Allen, Bill Conway, Bob Derrrow, Bob Etzler, Jack Gutermuth, Froncie Gutman, Jerry Hoemig, Dick Kruse, Dick McComb, Bob Ransburg, and Ed Rousseau.

Hill and dale men were rewarded for their fine efforts by receiving letters. Senior boys who were given these honors were Sam Harper, Dwight Strader, and Floyd Griswold. These boys had a fine year and finished fifth in the state.

Harold Friedrich, Jerry Gibson, Bill Griswold, Tom Jacoby, and Merl Geiger were the underclass runners who were given letters for their splendid work. Although many cross-country boys will graduate this spring, these underclassmen will be in there next year trying to boost their teams on to capture the 1950 state title.

## Members Of Boosters

### Having Most Points

### Receive Season Tickets

Oh, for the life of a Booster. Just think, they get free tickets to the season football and basketball games. But, when one discovers what all these members of Boosters must do, he decides they certainly deserve this reward.

About six o'clock on the night of a game, Pat Liggett, Sharon Matthews, and Mary Forney can be found busily preparing hot dogs to be sold. Then, there are Ed Anderson, Lynn Otis, and Byron Olinger, who carry the necessary supplies out to the Booster house. The potato chips, cokes, taffy apples, hot dogs, and candy must all be arranged at the stand.

Other members of the club are seen working in pairs at the games, walking round and round the field selling. Carol Kroemer and Nancy Wagner are a pair who work hard to earn points by selling. Veneta Bartaway and Pat Dunten can't seem to convince spectators to buy cokes on cold nights, while business seems to boom for Marlene Goodson and Beverly Beery, who are selling hot dogs.

Seniors and juniors are given first choice to work behind the counter. This semester Carol Arney and Ed Anderson have been busily working there. Their job was to check out supplies to the couples who were selling. Noel Whithern, adviser of the club, must order the various supplies from the companies when they run short on goods. If too many hot dogs are ordered and a great deal are left over after the game, Mr. Whithern donates these to the Children's Home.

Even though the football season has come to an end, it doesn't mean an end to the work of the Boosters. They are now planning to sell Redskin scarves and coin purses.

## Redskin Cheerleaders

### Attend State Conference

Sharon Bowser, Rosemary Bresnahan, Noreen Crosley, Bruce Gosney, Bob Heyn, Ralph Miles, and Pat Selby attended the state high school cheerleaders conference at Indiana University Saturday.

There were over 600 high school cheerleaders at this Bloomington conference. These students toured the campus, attended discussion groups on cheerleaders' problems, and also watched the Indiana cheerleaders in action.

Ruthford Smuts, adviser, attended the conference with the above students.

## Leading City Scorers

Sam Sims, shrewd Central halfback, took city football scoring honors for the 1940 season by racking up 11 touchdowns and 2 points after touchdowns for the total of 68 points. Central took both first and second places this year with Bud Olinger following up Sims with 6 touchdowns and 2 extra points for the total of 38.

The standings are:

	T.D.	P.A.T.	T.
1. Sam Sims, Central	11	2	68
2. Bud Olinger, Central	6	2	38
3. Tom Skole, South	5	0	30
4. Aey Chandler, C.C.	4	1	25
5. Ben Hobbs, Central	4	0	24
6. Merle Hettler, South	4	0	24

# Athletic Department Aids Teams In Keeping Top State Ratings

By Dean Ransburg

North's athletic department plays a major role in keeping its sports teams among the tops in the state. It serves a purpose that few others than the boys who work around it can understand. It is the most important spot in the school as far as most athletes are concerned.

When it was created, the athletic department was where the officials' dressing room is now; and John DeLong was the first athletic director. Bob Nulf, who is head football coach this year, served as athletic director from 1934 until his departure in 1942. Rolla Chambers took over the heavy job in 1942 and is serving in that capacity today. He is assisted in many ways by the other coaches. This board consists of Mr. Nulf, Clair Motz, Robert Traster, and Don Kemp.

## Director Works Hard

The job of the athletic director is a long and tedious one. With the coaches' approval, he schedules the games with the other teams. Along with this comes the job of ordering the printing of tickets and the contracting of officials.

The officials also have to be okayed by the coaches of the respective sports in which they are to officiate. To secure an official, contracts have to be written that will be agreeable to both sides concerned. This all requires a lot of secretarial work which Mr. Chambers does himself.

In addition to these duties, Mr. Chambers also buys the new equipment and has charge of the rejuvenating of the used equipment. He has charge of the athletic plant at North Side and makes his report to the school board when the school needs something new. All transportation for the teams to away from home games and their meals enroute and back are taken care of by the athletic office.

## Chambers Plans Activities

Mr. Chambers is head of the physical education department for boys and plans the year's activities for them. He endeavors to keep these classes as interesting as possible and at the same time work in the tests and other things required by the state. During the war, his was the job of seeing that the boys received their military instruction.

After each season is over, there comes the task of ordering the letter sweaters for the boys who have earned the awards. Aside from all of this, Mr. Chambers is head track and cross country coach, both of which are full time jobs in themselves.

One of the major tasks of this job comes when the sectionals are held for the respective sports. This job requires that all coaches and officials be contacted and informed of all the details. This all adds to the secretarial work which is required of the athletic director.

## Home Laundry Installed

When the athletic office was moved in 1942, it took over exercise room No. 1. This room was later split into two parts. In 1946, the equipment room was created. This room was established mainly because of shortages caused by the war. Before the war, North Side had all of its equipment cleaned by laundries outside of school.

When the war came along, the laundries were forced to shut down on the cleaning of all athletic equipment. Mr. Chambers, who has an unusual amount of foresight, sensed the need for a laundry. He installed a home laundry consisting of an automatic washer and drier. This made another first for North Side, as will be shown later.

When Don Kemp started teaching at North Side, he was tendered the thankless job of keeping the equipment clean and stored. This is a tremendous job. Don, who has the assistance of eight managers, knows where every piece of equipment is

stored. He is the first one around after school to start handing out clean equipment and the last one to leave and lock up at night. He gets practically no holidays, and most of his Saturdays are spent in the "room" or at some athletic event which requires his presence.

## Large Equipment Withdrawal

At the present time, there are 117 boys participating in practice for various sports. The initial withdrawal



Coach Rolla Chambers

of equipment is staggering. Each football player receives 13 pieces of equipment. Each cross country and track man gets ten pieces, and basketball players receive six pieces. After that, each boy receives an average of five clean pieces of equipment every week to use in practice. Aside from this, they receive game uniforms. These also add to the mounting total.

This means that Mr. Kemp and his crew clean approximately 585 pieces of equipment, plus game uniforms, which in football particularly, get especially dirty. This keeps those boys busy and is also proof that the investment in the laundries for school was wise. The leather and other equipment which has to be reconditioned is sent to firms specializing in such work.

## Work Pays Dividends

As a result of this hard work by all concerned, North Side has succeeded in winning many honors and distinguishing itself on the field of battle in every way. The athletic department points with pride to the trophy case in the corner of the office. In a good year North Side averages seven to ten trophies.

Next time you see a North Side team in action, stop and think about the many things which have gone on behind the scenes to make that game or meet possible. Every time North Side fields a team to give battle to the opposition, it is a tribute to the men and managers of the athletic department, those who give so freely of their time that North Side may continue to be the powerhouse in the future that it has been in the past.

## Pianist Plays At Program

Samuel Sorin, guest solo pianist, played at a program of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra. He played at the Quimby Auditorium, November 16. Igor Buketoff was the conductor.



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# Winter Programs To Build Muscles

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The program for this group will have a great deal of variety. Activities will include lifting, rope climbing, step running, and rope jumping. The group will have two specially equipped athletic rooms at their disposal. For boys who want to keep in condition for next year's football season and are not in basketball or track, this class is an excellent way to do one's conditioning.

Classes will be held after school under the supervision of Coach Bob Nulf. Mr. Nulf is hoping for a large turnout as he expects to see all the boys get a lot of good out of this class.

## Star Sport Reporter

### Features Basketball

### In Current Review

Star sport reporter for the South Bend Tribune, Dave Gallup, recently wrote an article on Indiana high school basketball which was featured in the winter issue of Pic Sports Review.

Among many other photographs of high school stars, was a picture of North Side's Doug "Tiger" Cunningham. Along with the picture was a short article of the basketball chances of the Redskins.

Mr. Gallup, who is one of the best known sportswriters in the country, indirectly predicted the Motzmen to go as far as the super-regionals at Muncie come tournament time. He pointed out that a team built around veterans like Doug Cunningham, Jim Schlatter, Chuck Ellenwood, and George Bowers and having as much depth on the bench as the Redskins have would definitely have the edge over other city rivals.

In addition to putting in a good word for Central and South Side, Mr. Gallup said that if the Red basketballers get through the sectionals, they would make it through the regionals after a battle with Auburn.

The Muncie super-regional, however, is one of the toughest in the state; and it is doubtful if the northeastern Indiana representative will survive.

## 'Quintos' Wins Honors

# Teammates Elect Dick Smith Football Captain For Season



STELLAR FULLBACK RECEIVES HONOR—Being chosen by his teammates as captain and most valuable player of the 1940 Redskin squad was the double recognition recently won by Dick "Quintos" Smith, senior pigskin athlete.

Dick "Quintos" Smith, hard charging fullback of the Redskins, was doubly honored last week by his teammates as he was elected both captain and most valuable player of the '49 squad.

Dick has been a member of the squad for four years. Standing only 5 feet 10 inches and weighing 165 pounds, Dick has more than enough speed and drive to make him a great fullback.

## In Other Sports

In his first two years at the tepee, Dick played reserve basketball. When the track season rolls around "Quintos" does the broadjumping for the team.

Although this is Dick's senior year, it will not be the end of the Smith family in tepee football. Vern played a lot of football for the Redskins before going to Indiana this fall. Then there was "Quintos." But there are two more Smith brothers coming; and in the course of years, one will probably hear over the PA, "And there goes another pass by Bobby

Lane Smith. It's a touchdown!"

## Proud Of Brothers

Dick is really proud of his younger brothers, especially his youngest one, Bobby Lane, who is about three years old. He always is talking about how rough and tough they are. He thinks they're going to be future Redskin stars.

Indiana University is expected to be Dick's next alma mater. Referring to his newly won honors, "Quintos" says he thinks that he didn't deserve this honor anymore than anyone else on the team, but he wants to thank all his teammates for selecting him.

## Students Receive Pins

Two students have received bronze publications pins in the past week. Gray Morrow received his pin for cartoonist work which has appeared in The Northerner. Patsy Overman received her pin for writing features, headlines, and doing copy editing.

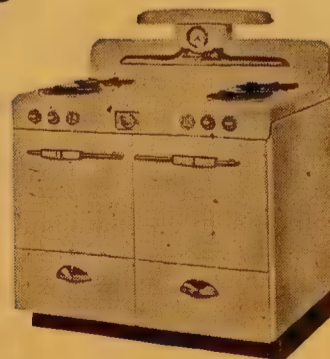


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# Motzmen Clash With Irish In Hardwood Tilt

## Tepeelenders To Battle Central Catholic Five In Basketball Opener

### Thanksgiving Eve Encounter Marks Initial Game In City Series

Redskins will open their basketball season Wednesday, November 23, against Central Catholic's Fighting Irish. C.C. will be plenty tough this year as they have a strong team with lots of power. The Purple and Gold lost only three boys from their tournament team of last year.

This year's Motzmen will be one of the strongest net teams in this area. The tepeelenders will build their team around 6 foot 4 inch Doug "Tiger" Cunningham. Back from last year's tournament team are Jim Schlatter, Jerry "Tinker" Gibson, George Bowers, Chuck Ellenwood, George Dutter, and Tom Jacoby.

This team has been working hard in practice trying to improve sufficiently to meet the approval of Coach Motz.

#### Redskins Defend Title

This encounter will be the first city series game for the defending city champs. The Redskins have no intentions of losing their championship this year, but they know it will take lots of hard work and practice to retain the coveted award.

Central Catholic, if they run true to form, will use a zone defense. The Motzmen will probably use the man to man defense that stood them so well last year.

Although they only had a .500 season last year, C.C. will have lots of experience this year and will be plenty hard to defeat. But if the tepeelenders play their best ball, they should be able to subdue the Irish. It will be an exciting game all the way, and both teams will be out there giving all they've got.

#### Irish Has Experience

C.C. will have Don Rondot, Dick Klein, Tony Martone, Phil Ehrman, Hermie Kroemer, and Tom Roy to form the nucleus of this year's team. This combination got plenty of experience last year as C.C. only had three seniors on their team. This experience will give them a little extra in their ball games.

The Redskins this year will also be experienced. They were picked in a recent sports publication to take the Sectionals and Regionals. Tiger Cunningham was selected to be on the all-state third team. Doug has had a bad ankle since early practice this year, but it has been responding to treatment, and he should be in tip-top form by opening game time. It is hoped by Coach Motz that George Bowers will be well from a severe case of hives, aggravated by penicillin shots, in time to participate in the season opener.

### Westminster Announces Entrance Requirements

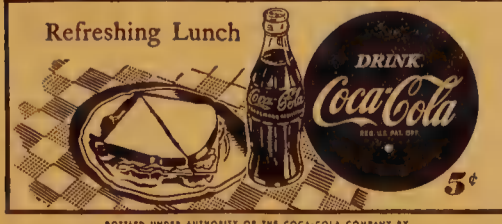
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By George Dutter

If the Motzmen don't make good showings in basketball this year, it won't be because they're not well equipped. With two new uniforms last year and some newly purchased warmup suits, the Redskins are going to look pretty sharp when they run out on the floor. But they just wouldn't be Redskins with those old black shoes. So this year the team will be wearing red shoes. "Now, boys, don't get it in your head that you don't like colored shoes because they're being ordered by schools all over the state."

The student managers have been remarking, "Boy, this basketball is getting to be a dangerous business." One night at basketball practice, Coach Motz said, "Boys, we've got to get up in the air when we shoot those lay-ups." Get down on the floor. We'll have them jump over you when they shoot." The little student manager lies there gulping as they all come over him.

All during last year's basketball season, at every home game you might have seen a small, tow-headed boy sitting on hands and knees in the southeast corner of the gym looking at the game. Every once in a while he would jump up as North missed a close one or someone made a nice shot. Two years ago this same boy, LaMoine Motz, served as mascot for Forest Park when they won the city title.

During halves and the warm-up period he would help get balls for the boys and maybe take a few shots with his own little ball. Anyway he seemed to bring luck to the team in their battles. Maybe a mascot with so much interest in North's basketball would be just what we need. How about it, Redskin fans?

### Phy-Chem Hears Talk By Noted Food Chemist

Dr. John Kurtz, a food chemist, gave a talk at the last meeting of Phy-Chem Club. He discussed food in relation to chemistry. Marilyn McKee, vice-president, presided over the meeting in the absence of the club's president, Dean Ewing.

Plans were discussed for an after-game dance which will be held during the basketball season. Tina Einhorn was made chairman of the affair. Sherman Pressler and Harold Thomas are advisers of the club.

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## Basketball Coach Has High Hopes For Teepee Team

### Redskin Players Appear In Good Condition For Season

Clair Motz, head basketball coach of the Redskins, thinks his team this season will be almost as good as last year's. Coach Motz does not expect to win 16 games as did last year's squad, but he expects to win at least 13 games.

Mr. Motz says that the first month of basketball will determine whether the Redskins will win the conference. Last year North Side lost the conference by a 3 point loss to the big Mishawaka Cavenem. As last season, the Mishawaka Cavenem have a big team and will be tough to beat. There are two other teams in the conference that are going to be tough, in addition to Mishawaka. There is South Bend Central with plenty of experience and last, but not least, the LaPorte Slicers, who always give the Redskins trouble.

In local competition Mr. Motz thinks his boys have a good chance of taking the city series, with South Side giving the Reds the most trouble. Next come Central Catholic, Central, and Concordia, in that order.

Some of the players that are looking good are Jerry Gibson, Jim Schlatter, and Ken Brown. "Chuck" Ellenwood is looking better since he started to change from football tactics to basketball. Doug Cunningham and George Dutter are taking it easy in practice since they both have bad ankles. George Bowers has missed some practice because of hives.

Mr. Motz says he will be more prepared for the opener with Central Catholic since the team has an extra week to practice.

## Sports Photographer Shows Athletic Film From Large Collection

C. R. Bearmore, sports photographer, recently put on one of the best movies of the year. Mr. Bearmore has 40,000 feet of film, the largest personal collection of athletic film in the country.

Various shots of Mel Patton, who is said to be the "world's fastest human," were included in the movie. Also, stars like Harrison Dillard, Barney Ewell, and Lloyd La Beach, some of the country's best dash men, were shown in action.

Bob Mathias, the decathlon winner for the United States who went to London and won the decathlon championship for the world, was featured in the movie.

Also shown were excellent pictures of Bruce Harlen, Joe Yokovich and Miller Anderson in some of their marvelous dives.

Joe Verdere and Bruce Carter, who held the 200 meter breast stroke championship, were shown in the film.

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## Clair Motz Rises To Fame As Local Basketball Coach

By Chuck Ellenwood

In 1910 on a farm, part of the present day Baer Field, a little boy was born. No one guessed that this farmer boy, Clair Motz by name, was to rise to great heights and fame as a coach; but he has.

Clair received his early education at Grade School No. 4, Pleasant Township. Later he entered the Lafayette Central High School where he made a name for himself in basketball, baseball, and in his studies.

Perhaps it was in high school that this modest coach fell in love with basketball, but it was not until attending International Business College in 1929 that he realized he desired to make teaching and coaching his life work. He, therefore, attended Indiana Central and Ball State Teachers College where he received his Intermediate-Grammar Grade teaching license. Here in college he played basketball and baseball. In 1940, after teaching seven years, he completed his degree at Manchester College.



Coach Clair Motz

Clair coached his old alma mater, Lafayette Central, from 1934 to 1940. In those days Lafayette Central was the powerhouse of the county. His teams of the 1938-1939 and 1939-1940 seasons were outstanding. In each season he won 15 games. In the 1940 Sectionals his team almost pulled a sensational upset when they played tourney favored South Side. Lafayette Central led at the first quarter 10-9, but South finally rallied to win 47-33.

In 1940, Clair ended a brilliant county net record to come to Fort Wayne to coach at Forest Park Grade School. Here he compiled the most amazing records of any grade teams. He won 80 per cent of his games over an eight-year period. At one time his

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teams won 21 consecutive games. They won five out of seven semester championships. However, it seemed bad luck always plagued his favored teams in the tournaments; and he won just one of the many tournaments that his teams had been favored to win.

In October, 1942, Clair contracted the terrible and serious typhoid fever. For months he was ill and weak; and it was not until September, 1943, that he made any progress to recovery. His illness did not affect his winning ways on the hardwood, however; and he returned to Forest Park to again turn out championship teams.

In 1948, he came to coach at North Side; and no one needs to be reminded of the fine job he has done here.

Clair's hobby is sports. He loves to do anything that has to do with boys. Clair is fond of traveling, also, and has done quite a bit of it. Last summer he spent 12 wonderful days in Quebec, Canada; and it is his great wish to go back again next year.

Clair, whose home is always open to his many friends, lives at 2102 Curdes Avenue. He is proud (and has good reason to be) of his fine family which includes his charming wife; his lovable son, LaMoine (watch this boy, he will be an all-American); and his sweet little daughter, Karen Kay.

In his many years of coaching and teaching, Clair has come in contact with many people; and all these people think the same of him, that he is the most modest, honest, and wonderful guy you could hope to have as a friend.

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## Tigers Capture Coveted Crown From Archers

### South Side Fails To Cop Third Consecutive Grid Title

South Side's Archers failed to hit the bullseye and capture their third consecutive grid title when they missed the target on the Central Tigers by 19-14 in last week's final city series gridiron game.

As the thirty-first scrimmage between the old rival eleven took place, there was little choice between them. A near capacity crowd of 3500 saw some mighty fine football at Northrop Field.

As predicted, the game was not decided until the final quarter, with Central clawing to hold on to the slim lead which she had compiled on two first period tallies.

**South Scores Twice**  
South showed little defense in the first half but rebounded in the final periods with some fine passes, connecting with two to put them in the scoring column.

**Sims Outshines All**  
Sims seemed the all-around player. He accounted for two touchdowns, several fine long runs, and played consistently on pass defense which really ruined the Archers' aim. South Side offered the fine playing and passing of Merle Hettler and the consistent sprints of Jerry Ellenwood.

The Archers, though defeated, came out all right in statistics. Their net yards rushing were 147, and they hit six passes for 127; while the visitors only compiled 162 rushing and hit only one pass for 57 yards. One Green pass went for a touchdown, five were completed, and three intercepted. Central had three incomplete passes and one intercepted. Central was punished twice for 30 yards. South had ten firsts against Central's nine. Each fumbled only once.

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"High school students and high school graduates have a good chance of getting a part time or a full time job in the retailing business," says Dwight Shirey, secretary-treasurer of Patterson-Fletcher Company.

Each year a large number of high school students work in Patterson-Fletcher's. Their time ranges from a few Saturdays to Saturdays all year around and full time summer work. However, there are less opportunities now than before the war because more people are available for full time work.

**Appearance, Personality Important**  
Opportunity for full time jobs for high school grads are reasonably good if the applicants are alert and have good appearance and personalities.

"Patterson - Fletcher usually has four or five full-time summer jobs open for students," says Mr. Shirey, "and these open are for typists, bookkeepers, cashiers, salespeople, and telephone operators."

High school training formerly was considered sufficient; but, now, retailing is needing young men and women with college training who can be advanced into more important phases of the business, such as buying clerk, advertising department, management assignments, advertising, cost control, credits, personnel work, and other supervisory positions.

Retailing offers just about the best security of any type of work. This fact was proven during the serious depression in 1930 when retailing maintained a much higher percentage of employees than any other field.

**Opportunities For Advancement**  
"There are many opportunities for advancements. There are many opportunities for people with ingenuity, and dependability to advance and probably at a rapid rate. Promotions in a retail store are almost all made from within its own organization. One example of this is Patterson-Fletcher's largest department, which is managed by a gentleman who started as an elevator boy," Mr. Shirey says.

"The salary for an employee in the retailing business compares very favorably with other occupations. In fact, a large share of top salaries are paid to men and women in the retailing field. All along the line retail salaries are usually higher than in almost any business imaginable."

"The high school courses," states Mr. Shirey, "are doing a good job in providing students interested in this vocation with special knowledge that will be helpful in their careers. Certainly, commercial courses for those interested in office work provide them with the necessary facts. Then, too,

public speaking, English, and salesmanship are certainly helpful for those interested in selling. In recent years, high schools have given an increasing amount of information on salesmanship, and it has proven worthwhile."

### Hunting Season Opens Finding Many Braves Chasing Down Rabbits

"Johnny, Get Your Gun" will be the expression used by all of the boys for the next few weeks.

While you drove through the country this summer, one rabbit after another dashed through the ditches and across the road in front of passing cars. "This is going to be a good hunting season this year," you said to yourself.

Finally the big day arrives. After six or seven long hours of hunting, a bad cold and two tired feet are usually the only result.

Suddenly the thought enters your mind, "I wonder if the rabbits go South in the winter like the birds do?"

Bob Shaw spent \$15 for hunting equipment and only killed two rabbits. Rabbit dinners at \$7.50 apiece are a little expensive.

Some boys say that it is hard to skip on the first day of the hunting season because Mrs. Fonner is too smart for them. That could be why the detention room is full these nights.

#### Homeroom Stages Party

Members of Homeroom 332 gave a wieners bake recently at the home of Norman Stephan on Forest Park Boulevard.

Norman Stephan was head of the food committee; Nancy Wagner, entertainment; Carol Kroemer, finances; and every one helped on the cleanup committee.

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### G.A.A. Sponsors Basketball Dance After Central Tilt

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Henry, Carol Meyer, and Norma Busche.

**G.A.A. Tourney Starts**  
The volleyball tournament will start during the first week in December. All practices must be made up before that time for girls to be eligible for a place on the team. Six practices or more must also be obtained.

The next G.A.A. meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party. It will be held Monday, December 5, in the girls' gym. During the party there will be a 50-cent gift exchange. Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Ruth Carroll ask that the gifts brought be suitable for any G.A.A. girl.

Girls in Miss Carroll's gym classes are having a volleyball skill contest. The contest is to see which girls can throw the ball back and forth over the net the most times without missing. Those who have thrown the ball over more than 30 times are Ronda Jones and Carol DeWald, Betty Houck and Pat Duntun, Nancy Fuhrman and Beverly Glass, and Jane Warfield and Virginia McCave.

#### Five Leave Tepee

Five have left North Side. They are Bill Swank, Kayle Watson, Don Taylor, Francis Miller, and Don Johnson. None have entered during the past week.

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### Bob Nulf Exchanges Ideas With B. Collier Of Cleveland Browns

In a recent issue of Collier's Magazine there was an article about Blanton Collier, backfield coach for the great Cleveland Browns' professional football team. Mentioned in the story was the close association of Bob Nulf, tepee football coach, and Mr. Collier.

The two men became close friends one summer when they were working at a boys' camp in northern Michigan. When Mr. Collier was coaching football at Paris High School in Paris, Kentucky, the two exchanged many ideas about football. They kept up the association by writing to each other and by talking about and exchanging their ideas about football whenever they met.

When Mr. Collier joined the Browns, he and Coach Nulf got together every once in a while at Cleveland or during spring training at Bowling Green.

During his two years at Kalamazoo, Mr. Nulf put on a coaching school at which Paul Brown, coach of the Browns, Mr. Collier, and Fritz Crisler were the instructors.

Nulf goes to the Browns' football clinic every spring, and he also visits their training camp in the fall. This fall he and Bob Traster spent two days as guests of the Cleveland Browns, and it was then that he supplied the background for the interview with Gordon Cobbledick, author of the article.

### Varsity Varieties Feature Redskins

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Hillbillies Bonnie Johnson and Barbara Moore will sing "I Didn't Know the Gun Was Loaded" in the number seventeen spot. They will be accompanied by Mary Lou Hoover.

"Nola," a clarinet solo, is to be played next by Jean Faylor, who will be accompanied on the piano by Ann Young. Florence Wyss and Delores Beuler, also accompanied by Ann, will do a bit of twirling at this point.

Chopin's "Military Polonaise" is to be played next by Bill Shambaugh. Doing a vocal duet in the twenty-first act will be Carol Kougel and Leila Smith. They are going to sing "Let's Take An Old Fashioned Walk."

The organ chaser, "Leavin' Town," will be played by the dance band.

Tickets, for those who have not already procured theirs, may be obtained from homeroom Student Council representatives and at the door tonight. They cost 25 cents and 50 cents for students and adults, respectively.

### Tufts Institution Grants Awards

Forty-two prize scholarships will be given at the beginning of the school year in the fall of 1950 by Tufts College of Medford, Massachusetts. These awards become effective when a student has completed the college's entrance requirements.

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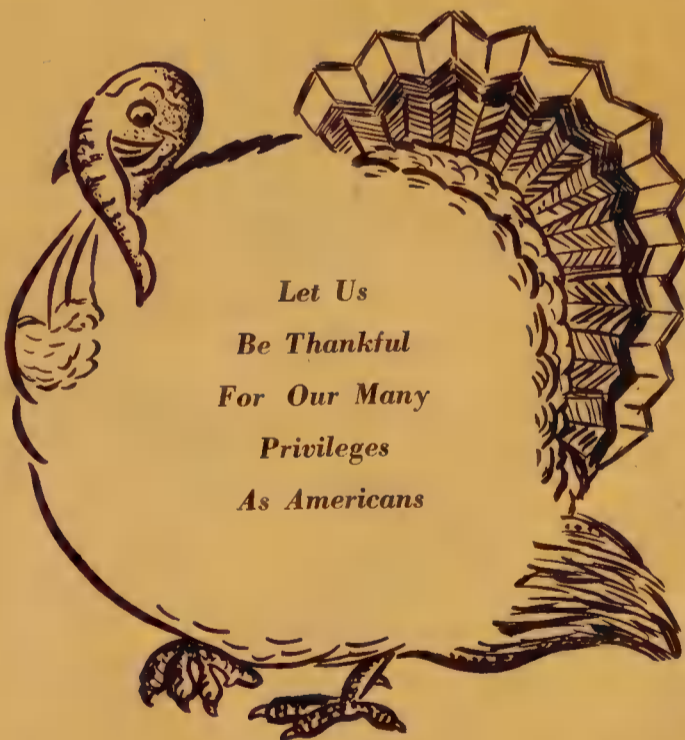
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**TEPEELANDERS PREPARE FOR FESTIVITIES**—To the already busy days of the typical teen-ager, the month of December adds even more activities. Now begins the holiday season with its special parties, church and school programs, outside and after-game dances, hurried shopping trips, gay fun, and exciting moments with "special" guys and gals.

Around the tepee the next three weeks will be filled with special holiday affairs as well as the regular activity program.

In the top picture of the panel those students who have the speaking parts in the annual Christmas play of the Student Players Club are shown going over their lines. From left to right, they are Stanley Volz, John Cushing, Joan Connott, and Bill Shambaugh. The play "The Magic Shop" will be given in the auditorium Thursday, December 15, under the direction of Miss Margery Suter.

Representing North Side today and tomorrow at the annual Purdue Conference at West Lafayette are a number of students interested and active in speech work. The second picture shows the debaters' group. They are, from left to right, Ed Anderson, Jim Kelley, Carole Neusbaum, Joe Todd, and Paul Lewark.

One of the special and more elaborate Christmas parties given each year is that of G.A.A. In the third picture, a group of girls is planning this affair. From left to right, first row, they are Mary Ann Snyder, Bonnie Wall, Norma Jenne, and Carol Schuelke. Second row, Florence Wyss, DeLoris Beuler, Betty Schoeff, and Helen Beach.

The preparation of decorations for the "Snowflake Frolic," tonight's dance being sponsored jointly by the three foreign language clubs, Los So-Dales, Parmi Nos Amis, and the Junior Classical League, has been the job of the students shown in the bottom picture. At left, Carolee Ball and Joan Levy look happy over the creation of an experimental snowflake while Jo Loyce Hunter, John Popp, and Joan Guyatt get ready to try their hands at cutting a "mean" snowflake. Sue Shirley, at extreme right, apprehensively starts hers.—Photos by Olson and Kelley.

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## Polar-Y Damsels Focus Attention On 'Tepee Trot'

Committees Formulate Plan  
For Dance After Tilt  
With Auburn

"Tepee Trot," is the name selected for Polar-Y's after-game dance on Saturday, December 10, following the North-Auburn game.

General chairman of this affair will be Susann Rousseau. Assisting her will be Carol Kroemer, chairman of refreshments. Helping Carol will be Betty Dunscomb, Ebitha Quirk, Sharon Kroemer, Juanita Smith, and Mary Lou Smith.

Ann Warfield is inviting the chap-erones, and Ann Young has obtained Jim Behmer's orchestra for the affair. Phyllis Traster heads the publicity committee and helping her are Barbara Manhart, Virginia Tompkins, Kathy Eicher, Delores Holsapple, Carol Kroemer, and Norma Snook.

Chairman of the checkroom is Sharon Kroemer, and assisting her will be Alice Armstrong, Audrey Armstrong, Shirley Ensley, Carol Kroemer, and Shirley Horton.

Barbara Landis is chairman of decorations. Assisting her will be Barbara Briggs, Vera Golden, Myra Schaffhauser, Mary Lou Smith, Marlene Schween, Rose Worden, Shirley Poinsett, Sharon Kroemer, Carol Kroemer, Barbara Carter, Bonnie Linnemeier, Shirley Satterthwaite, Shirley Moore, Dorothy Curtis, Nancy Waters, Juanita Smith, Barbara Houser, Sue Walborn, and Lou Walborn.

### Attention, Seniors

Senior name cards will be on sale in Room 113 this noon. Next week they will be sold on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The following weeks will offer the last chance to secure these cards. December 22 will be the final day of the sale. Seniors may buy their name cards any day of the last week of the sale or on any of the other specified days from 12:45 to 1:10 in Room 113.

(Signed)  
Mary Ann Snyder

## J.F.L. Approves Red Cross Plan

Miss Irene Miller, Junior Forensic League adviser, recently announced that the elimination for the Dramatic Declamation Contest will be conducted Monday, December 5. Every member who enters the elimination will earn 50 speech points. Entrants in the actual contest will receive an additional 5 points.

Contestants will be Anne Clonch, Norma Snook, Richard Menge, Cynthia Cantelon, Patricia Swanburg, Gerry Waters, Bob Schwartz, and Carl Renne.

At J.F.L.'s November meeting Richard Menge presided. The club voted adoption of a school and orphan as their choice of project for the Junior Red Cross.

Plans for the Christmas party were discussed and the date was set for December 12 at 3:30. Those freshmen interested in speech who are not members of Junior Forensic League will be invited as guests. There will be a short business meeting before the party.

### S.P.C. Presents Play

Student Body To See Annual  
Christmas Production,  
'Magic Shop'

The annual Christmas Play will be presented to the student body Thursday, December 15. The title of the show is "The Magic Shop." This one-act production portrays an active Christmas Eve in a small shop.

Producer of the play, Miss Margery Suter, announced that the cast would consist of only four speaking parts plus several pantomime roles.

Bill Shambaugh will be Matinka, the shop owner, while Joan Connott plays his young assistant. Stanley Volz acts as the cruel landlord, and John Cushing is the king who saves the day.

**Paid Assembly Presents  
'Beauties And Beasts'**

"Beauties and Beasts," a full colored movie, will be presented during a paid assembly this morning by Thomas J. Corgan. He will also give a lecture.

In this talk Mr. Corgan will explain time-lapse photography. He will close his lecture by showing a film of dancing flowers done to the rhythm of a Strauss waltz.

## Student Legislators, Alternates Donate Talents To Assembly

Ed Anderson will act as the Redskins' senator at the Purdue Legislative Assembly today and tomorrow at West Lafayette. Representatives are Tom Hoemig, Nancy Wagner, Carole Neusbaum, and Paul Willer. Alternate senator will be Carole Stillpass. Representative alternates include the following: Nancy Burris, Marilyn Johnson, Gordon Haifley, and Albert Zimmerman.

**Students Study After School**  
These students were chosen from special after-school classes taught by William Willer.

Ed Anderson, Carole Neusbaum, and Marilyn Johnson will serve on the judiciary committee, and Tom Hoemig and Carole Stillpass on the medical committee. On the foreign affairs committee are Nancy Wagner, Nancy Burris, and Albert Zimmerman. Paul Willer will serve on the labor committee, and Gordon Haifley will be on the agriculture committee.

Topics which will be discussed by the committees are "Election of the President by the Direct Vote of the People," "Socialized Medicine," "Atomic Control," "Presidential Injunction," and "The Brannan Plan."

Other students attending the Assembly are Jim Kelly, Helen Jo Caddy, Nancy Harmon, Sam Jackson, Richard Thomas, Barbara Manhart, Claire Shirley, and Marshall Ruchman.

Others who will attend the conference are Norman Stephen, Beverly Householder, Paul Lewark, Joe Todd, and Beverly Crabill.

**Many Are Eligible**  
By being members of Junior Forensic League, National Forensic League, Norators, members of speech classes (past and present), senators and representatives (alternates included), debaters, and finalists in the Chamber of Commerce Speech Contest, these students are eligible to attend.

## Squaws' Athletic Association Plans For Christmas Frolic

Once again G.A.A. is giving a Christmas party. It will be given on Monday, December 5, immediately after school in the girls' gymnasium. Helen Beach is general chairman of the party and assisting her will be various committees.

Gloria Baker is in charge of the decorations, and assisting her will be Ruby Baker, Charlotte Buck, and Phyllis Traster.

**Johnson Program Chairman**  
Program chairman is Bonnie Johnson; and helping her will be Joyce Ed- die, Pat Cutler, and Pat Liggett. Food chairman is Margaret Detwiler; and assisting her will be Gloria Broehm, Jane Brittain, Janice Carpenter, Carol Dewald, Marlene Goodson, and Barbara Landis.

Co-chairmen of publicity are Carol Kroemer and Sharon Kroemer, who are being assisted by Shirley Mitchell and Diane Schaefer.

All girls attending the party are asked to bring a 50 cent gift for an exchange and to sign up today for reservations so the food may be ordered.

**Girls Sing Carols**

The program will consist of a Christmas exchange and the singing of several Christmas carols. At the end of the program, refreshments will be served.

### Injun Joe

- Dec. 2—T. J. Corgan Assembly LaPorte (here)
- Dec. 3—Language Club Dance
- Dec. 3—Tolleston of Gary (here)
- Dec. 5—G.A.A. Hi-Y
- Dec. 6—Parmi Nos Amis Language Club's Christmas Party
- Dec. 7—Jr. Red Cross Dramatic Declamations
- Dec. 8—Phy-Chem

### Pupil Appears On Air

Northerner Publisher Tells  
Of Problems, Trials  
On Newspaper

Gloria Erdman, publisher of The Northerner, is discussing the problems of putting out a school paper with editors of other high school papers on "The High Angle" over W.O.W.O. at 9:45 Saturday mornings.

Other editors on this program are Holly Breece, Spotlight; Carol Roembke, South Side Times; and Sue Donovan, Shamrock.

Father James Conroy, of Huntington, is the moderator of this un- rehearsed roundtable discussion.

Some of the events of the trip include a conference banquet with music furnished by members of the Purdue University Glee Club. Following the banquet a special performance of the play "Lilian" will be presented by the Purdue Playshop.

There will also be extemporaneous speaking contests, debate clinics, assemblies for members of the House and Senate, and the presentation of awards at the conclusion of the conference on Saturday.

Teachers who will accompany the students are Albert A. Coil and William Willer.

## Society Presents Handel's Messiah

Fort Wayne's Lutheran Choral Society will present its twelfth annual performance of George Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday, December 4, in the auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

Now considered one of the great traditions of the Christmas season in this area, the performance of the 100-voice chorus, under the direction of George Gerhard Arkebauer, will be augmented by an orchestra made up of members from the Fort Wayne Philharmonic, with Raymond Beights presiding at the electric organ.

Four nationally famous soloists, Agatha Lewis, soprano; Helen Le- Claire, contralto; Richard Paige, tenor; and Andrew White, baritone, will sing the leading roles. Miss Lewis sang with the chorus two years ago, and this will mark the second consecutive appearance for Miss Le- Claire, who sang with the chorus in 1948. Both Mr. Paige and Mr. White are newcomers.

## Y. W. Observes Hanging Of Green

"The Hanging of the Green," a traditional old English custom, will be observed by the local Y.W.C.A. and in many Y.W.C.A.'s throughout the country again this year. The yule log will be lighted by the president of the association, and the building will be decorated by all present.

This ceremony will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday, December 4, in the Y.W.C.A. building, and it will be open to all members and friends of the association. The theme for this year's observance is "Christmas Everywhere."

Miss Lorraine Foster, head of the foreign language department, is chair- man of the "Hanging of the Greens."

Y-Teens, members of the young adult groups, and residence girls will participate in the program which will be given in the gymnasium.

The South Side High School Choir under the direction of Lester Hos- tetter will provide the music.

### Clubs Buy Projector

Camera Club Members Learn  
Methods For Making  
Christmas Cards

With the help of the School City of Fort Wayne and the Booster Club, Camera Club has purchased an audi- torium size sound projector. This purchase was made because the present sound system is inadequate. The volume of the new system will be loud enough to fill the whole audi- torium instead of just the front sec- tions.

Methods of making photographic Christmas cards were discussed at the November 22 meeting of the club. Members will experiment with the methods discussed and report results to the organization.

Dayton Musselman, Camera Club adviser, announced that the school movie being undertaken by the club is progressing nicely. A special com- mittee is now working on the script to be used with it.

**Club Elects President;  
Byron Oplinger Serves**

Nature Club's newly elected officers for the coming year are Byron Op- linger, president; Barbara Landis, vice-president; Betty LeMay, sec- retary; and Betty Bingley, treasurer.

The next meeting will be a Christ- mas party December 21.

### Club Plans Party

Dayton Musselman, adviser of the Camera Club, has announced that the annual Christmas party of the club will be given on Tuesday, December 13.

## Three Groups Will Sponsor 'Snow Twirl'

Foreign Language Clubs  
Make Preparations  
For Party

Tepeelanders will be entertained at "The Snowflake Twirl" dance to- night in the cafeteria following the LaPorte game. Karen Harper is the general chairman of the affair which is being sponsored by the foreign lan- guage clubs.

Carolee Ball is in charge of the decorations; and her committee consists of Martha Dooley, Gloria Erd- man, Norman Gertz, Joan Guyatt, Jo Loyce Hunter, Joan Levy, John Popp, Sandra Ringquist, Sue Shirley, and Bonnie Shoner.

**Committee Makes Posters**  
Posters were made by Ruth Cleve- land, chairman, and her committee consisting of Carol Bayer, Cosette Coffman, Joyce Eddie, Pat Firestone, Karen Harper, Rena Thomas, Diana Scholey, and Jeanene Stouffer.

Publicity has been handled by Nancy Wagner and her group, Lois Field, Marilyn Johnson, and Pat Mori- arty.

Marilyn McKeeman and her com- mittee, consisting of Mary Margaret Ellingham, Arlene Harshman, and El- len Hunt, have obtained the chap- erones. They are Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Geneva Burwell, Miss Marie Ehle, Miss Lorraine Foster, Miss Vic- toria Gross, Miss Frances Plummann, Miss Mary Walker, Ruthford Smuts, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Elling- ham, and Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Mc- Keeman.

Ann Young has obtained Jim Beh- mer's orchestra to play for the affair.

Donna Knispel is the chairman of the checkroom. Assisting her are Carolyn Applegate, Verna Buschbaum and Barbara Lehman. The tickets for the dance will be sold by Sharon Burke, Karen Harper, Pat Liggett, Marjorie

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## Literary Group Plans Yule Play

Helicon Club has announced that a Christmas play will be its feature event for the month of December.

The play will be presented at the Allen County Infirmary on December 15, and A Cappella will sing carols throughout all the corridors.

Beverly Crabill is general chairman of the committee that will present the play. Under her direction are Carolee Ball, entertainment chair- man; Jeanene Stouffer, chairman of the gift committee; Sharon Burke, re- freshment chairman; and John Cush- ing, in charge of transportation.

The title of the play is "A Cause To Serve." Those in the cast are Bonnie Daniels, Shirley Summers, Bob Beber- stein, Betty Miller, Dick Ellenwood, Gary Crosby, Alan Chambers, Max Baker, and Ed Anderson. Advisers of Helicon, Miss Mabel Greenwalt and Miss Mildred Huffman, also will be present.

This play also will be given at the Helicon Christmas meeting on De- cember 13. The program for this meeting will include the singing of carols led by Leila Smith.

### A Cappella Choir Sings

Band, Twirlers To Perform  
At Basketball Games  
For First Time

A Cappella will give a Christmas program Monday, December 5, at the Rotary Club's noon luncheon. The choir will render a half-hour presen- tation.

The next day, Tuesday, December 6, a similar type program is to be given at the Wayne Pump employees' Christmas party.

A Cappella may be heard each Sun- day afternoon at 3:30 over radio sta- tion WOWO. These broadcasts are sponsored by Koerber's Jewelry Store.

Tonight and tomorrow night the band and twirlers will perform at the basketball games. This will be the first time either group has entertained during the current hardwood season.

**Tepeelanders Receive  
Awards For Posters**

Lois Cooper recently received a gold cup for her poster on Fire Prevention Week.

Tepeelanders, who received ribbons for honorable mention for their work, were Shirley Cooper, Betty Bales, Ruth Oetting, Wanda Brudi, and Dean Powell.

### Four Leave Tepee

Those who have left North Side recently are Allen De Vries, Meredith Funk, Marjorie Vint, and Florence Downey. None have entered.

## Boys Should Attend, Participate In After-Game Dances In Cafeteria

Do you know the true meaning of dance? It seems that the boys of North Side certainly don't know the meaning of this little word. Here it is, directly from Webster's Collegiate Dictionary: "To perform, either alone or with others, a rhythmic and patterned succession of movements, commonly to music."

When Webster says to dance with others, it does not mean that the girls should go out on the floor and dance together, while the boys huddle into a corner and act as though they are independent and unconcerned about the dance.

Boys must be seen at the after-game dances. The question might be asked why, and so here is the answer. School clubs which sponsor the dances must be supported by the students in order to raise money to carry on their activities.

Another reason is that it looks mighty silly seeing mostly girls on a dance floor. Boys should put themselves in some girl's place and see if it doesn't. Just how would you like to be in the arms of another boy? Well, the girls feel the same way.

By not dancing to that swell music of Jim Behmer's orchestra, it gives the school a poor appearance when students from different schools come and dance together.

"I don't care, it's not hurting me," many of you will say. No, it may not be hurting you; but it is harming those who hear what other people have to say about the attitude some North Side students take toward the after-game dances.

## Some Teen-Agers Violate Laws Of Fort Wayne, State With Actions

Lately, some teen-agers have been violating the law with no other purpose in mind, it seems, than to mock the men whose duty it is to enforce that law. They seem to dare an officer of the law to do his duty. Why is this so?

Schools have always been a means of teaching young people respect for authority. This lesson, if not learned in the home, has been one of the principal points in teaching citizenship. What has happened to the young people, the citizens of tomorrow?

The men and women who have the never easy, often thankless, job of law enforcement are occupying their positions for a purpose. They are protectors of the community and the republic. They are making an effort to make the vicinity a pleasant place in which to live.

Officers are not the ones who suffer by violation or a crime; others' lives are endangered. Respect should and must be given to laws; this is the only way to have and keep a democracy. Respecting a law is the same as respecting your country. Show respect for the law; a correction in time saves crime.

## Further Redskin Pep Sessions Depend Upon Backing By Student Body

Pep sessions are planned to raise the spirits of the student body and the team. The past pep sessions evidently have been used as periods in which to talk to one's friends instead of giving proper attention to speakers and cheerleaders.

If this attitude of the student body as a whole continues, the pep sessions may have to be discontinued. Members of the faculty feel that as long as pep sessions serve their purpose it will be all right to cut the sixth and seventh periods, but if they are not accomplishing their aims the privilege will be denied.

At a recent Student Council meeting it was suggested that if there were no improvement in the attitude of the students a seating system similar to that in the auditorium would be arranged. The system planned consists of home-room assignments to certain rows in class sections.

Come on, Redskins, and do your part in supporting the pep sessions. They are yours, so it's up to you to participate and make them a success.

## Manager Of Firm Gives Ideas About Outdoor Advertising

Frank Dunigan, president and manager of the Brinkman Sign Company, expresses some interesting and helpful ideas to any high school student interested in outdoor advertising.

Part time jobs for students who are interested and talented are available at Brinkman's during the summer in art, painting, and construction departments. For full time work, the employers would like someone to learn various trades. Full time jobs are also open for good competent sign painters.

**High School Sufficient**  
Mr. Dunigan believes that high school training is sufficient for success in his business. "Aptitude has as much to do with success as does a followed through academic course," states Mr. Dunigan.

"Security," states Mr. Dunigan, "is something misunderstood. Our country was built on insecurity. The country is being ruined by the nostrum of false social security, the government, and the politicians, and is teaching the people to have little or no confidence in their own abilities. Thus, the people will depend on the state to do for them what their grandfathers did for themselves. Security is doing your job every day to the best of your ability."

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**Advancement Is Unlimited**  
Advancement is unlimited. However, it depends upon one's ability and will to succeed and how much enterprise a person possesses.

The salary scale of outdoor advertising compares with other business quite favorably. Skilled craftsmen have above average wages, and there are many of them.

The high school courses of drafts-

manship, math and salesmanship are useful. Most needed of all, though, is a class on how to get along with others.

### Hors d'Oeuvres



Served by Sonya

They tell me . . . George Bowers has been as busy as a bee with his hives.

Senorita Margarita Smith's rhythmic rumbas seemed to have gone to Virginia Derrickson's and Dave Skelly's heads instead of their feet.

Rumor has it that Dick Smith has recently received an attractive offer from the Spic and Span Wall Cleaning Co. Don't ask me why, . . . ask his art teacher.

Wee Willie says: "If I had a Mom and Dad you know what I'd do? I'd put them on the top of my Christmas list, I would, I would."

If most of us spent more time really demonstrating our own school loyalty at the pep sessions, there would be much less opportunity to bemoan the lack of it in others.

Let's remember, it's a real privilege to cheer for the Redskins.

## Teacher Finds Job Tedious Listening To Student Excuses

"Up in the mornin', out on the job, Work like the devil for my pay, But that Lucky Old Sun has nothing to do But roll around heaven all day."

Thus hums Mrs. Susannah Fonner as she begins her task in Room 209 early in the day. How nice it would be if this were all she had to do, she thinks, when she sees that line of students who must have admit slips for their days of absence. But, she knows her job will never be that simple.

Among the line, she finds some who have come to her for admits but have forgotten to bring an excuse from their parents for their absence. Dave Zoch claims it slips his mind when he is in such a hurry to get to school. Others go home ill in the middle of the day and forget to get excused by Miss Victoria Gross or Mrs. Fonner.

**Late Risers Troublesome**  
Also, Mrs. Fonner has to take care of those who find it so hard to get up early in the morning. She suggests to Seymour Himelstein that he set his alarm a bit earlier so she won't have to fill out so many pink slips for him. Pat Southern renders her helping hand when it comes to all these tardy ones. She must make a list of all who are late each day. Another helper is Miss Mildred Hoffman, who relieves Mrs. Fonner of her work during the noon hour.

Mistakes are sometimes made in taking the attendance of a class, and this must also be taken care of on the records in Room 209. When someone has missed only one period of a day, usually one of those swift footed spe-



Mrs. Susannah Fonner

cial delivery boys, such as Jim Schlatter, must deliver a little yellow note to that person.

**Kahlenbeck Frequent Visitor**  
Bill Kahlenbeck has so frequently visited Room 209 that he has almost decided to bring his bed and make it his home.

After taking note of all the work Mrs. Fonner does in Room 209 and all she has to put up with, it is really a wonder that she has such a good disposition. She may be humming to herself because she finds pleasure in this job or perhaps it is to lift her morale.

## Tepeelander Display Ability In Keeping Old Cars Running

All of those cars one sees parked around school don't get there because of the owner's good looks or personality. It takes lots of money to keep the gas devouring monsters moving. But school wouldn't be school without them.

Take Tom Chapman, for instance; he manages to keep his car rolling. But when any thing goes wrong, he calls Waymon Powe, Don Ritenour, Roy Wiegman, and the rest of the boys who get busy immediately and right the wrong. Jim Justice had his car spread all over the back yard most of last summer; but when he finally got it back together, it actually ran.

**Some Drive New Ones**  
Taking the spotlight off the older cars, one is attracted by the newer jobs. George Sichanis's DeSoto is one of the best looking. He and Joyce Davenport are pretty proud of it, too. Another nice looking car is Patty Selby's two-toned green Cadillac. Eddie Rousseau is famous for the shine and polish he keeps on his Plymouth, the Black Beauty. School wouldn't be complete without Donna Knispel's Plymouth and Don White's old Chevy.

If one should see a brown Plymouth convertible buzzing around filled to the brim, chances are that John Cushing is taking Stan Volz, Don Rippe, good condition for an older car, and

Bill Shambaugh, and the gang out for a breath of fresh air.

Another car that made history was Tom Bell's Model A. It used to make the circle every day taking a full load out in search of an after-dinner milk shake. Riding with Tom one would find Tom Jacoby, Bud Isay, the Hoemig twins, Dave Skelly, and Ed Jordan.

Tim Hattersley, Tom Leonard, Bob Steller, Dick Menge, and Bob Ford are glad every morning that Dick Van Horn's Pontiac makes it to school. It surely would be tough walking every day.

**Never Have Trouble**  
Those two Chevy convertible boys, Jack Komisarow and Mandel Himelstein, never have any trouble finding riders for their cars.

George Bowers' Dodge is really in it runs like a charm. Garland Boyd was another North Side who picked up a good deal. It seems these Dodge owners keep their cars in better condition. It really takes a lot of work to keep them running; and if the owner is pressed for time, the chances are that a lot of needed repairs will go unattended.

So girls, the next time your favorite takes you for a ride, don't notice all the squeaks, rattles, and knocks. Admire him for his ability to keep that buggy running, and hope that he gets his parent's car for the next date.

## Students Pick Notebooks With Interesting Colors, Various Sizes, Shapes

Notebooks are interesting equipment whether they are just a couple hunks of cardboard with a piece of steel between them or sturdy canvas ones. There is hardly a student who does not possess a notebook.

Notebooks are quite different, being tremendous or tiny according to the owner's taste. All are classed as notebooks, however. It is simple to depict one's character by taking a good look at his notebook. Messy and untidy people usually possess messy and untidy ones, while tidy people have tidy ones.

Some students have several notebooks. These people actually have only one, but their regular books are so stuffed full of papers that they could easily be classed as a notebook. Anyway, they have notes in them and hard telling what else.

There are some freshmen who really must be hard-working students. They can be seen lugging notebooks the size of a desk top down the halls. One can hardly see the freshmen themselves.

Some notebooks contain everything from an apple pie recipe to a summary of "Cantebury Tales." But most of them do contain English, math, or a botany assignment.

Just a hint to the manufacturer. How about a green one with pink dots and purple stripes?

Notebooks are usually blue, black, or tan. A red one would be lovely. These books, besides being a variety of dull colors, also contain many pictures or names on their covers and inside their covers, too. Many are covered with friends' names, cute pictures, or just anything one wishes to have on the front of his notebook.

Tina Einhorn has a good-looking cover with a picture. Nancy Fuhrman's notebook has not more than 24 names.

Take a look at Lois Popp's sometime. Neat? Yes, but maybe that's because there isn't very much in it. And speaking of regular books being stuffed full, please note Norman Stephan's French book. Sometimes the pages are hardly in sight. Norman must not mind, though.

If it is a well organized notebook someone wants, take a gander at Tommy Hoemig's. Some of these books are actually in two or three pieces. For example, note Jerry Crowell's. Maybe he'll get a new one someday.

### Managing Sister

By Cynthia Cantelon

Everyone who has a sister knows she is the hardest of all household pets to manage. Everyone in the family takes sister's part in an argument, and mother always understands why sister needs a new sweater. Of course, sisters are nice at times, especially when they let you wear that new sweater on a special date and even pay the cleaning bill when a malt gets spilled on it. But that works both ways, too. And when "Little Sister" finds her mittens walking to school with "Big Sister," the fireworks start.

Most boy friends don't appreciate little sisters, especially those that hang around the living room on Saturday night, casually whistling. This is the five to ten year old group. After ten is the dangerous age. Coy eleven year olds at the telephone make older sisters gnash their teeth in despair when special boy friends call. Of course, when big sister does get the phone, hours pass before anyone else gets a chance.

All these things make sisters sound like terrible people, but what would we do without them? Think of all the Latin that wouldn't get done, the economics tests that would be failed, "the older men" that would never be met, and the hand knitted argyle socks that wouldn't be given for Christmas.

Who would do the dishes and make the double beds? Who would do the dusting and the algebra you dread? Who would perk you up when you're felling kinda blue? If your sister didn't do it, tell me who?

## Weekend Offers Time For Plenty Of Gayety For Tired Redskins

If one wants something to do after the game, going to the dance in the cafeteria might be a good idea. One will always see plenty of friends. Probably Pat Swanberg and Clayton Dunton will be out in the middle of the floor stepping on each other's toes. On a sunny Saturday afternoon, Sue and Lou Walborn might be seen playing a set of tennis down at Hamilton Park. Or, on a Saturday evening it's fun to make a trip to the drug store where the gang meets.

Now, if someone would like to earn a dollar or two baby-sitting and doesn't know quite how to go about it, Beverly Winans could give a few friendly tips. Of course, she has her troubles too, trying to answer the doorbell, which Bill Vance is ringing, plus a lot of other things at the same time.

On Sunday afternoon, a game of softball while munching on an apple would be fun, or perhaps one could even curl up with a good book.

Before one knows it, it's Monday morning and time to go back to the good old tepee.

## Karen's Capers

It's December again! My, this seemed like a long way off last January. But then, time doesn't fly nowadays; it's jet-propelled. Did you know that once in the B.C. days that December was the tenth month? One day someone named Pompilius decided to put the months of January and February before March so that made December the twelfth month. Figure that one out!

At last it's legitimate to play Christmas carols. I'll grant you they've been played long before this date, but I never heard one so early but what I didn't think the Pilgrims were being gypped. Poor souls, they never had a chance although the turkey never has had any trouble.

I hope everyone's prepared for our second tossup tonight. Certainly you're all in good voice to meet the LaPorte cheering section. Don't be too hasty, though; save a squeak or two for tomorrow night. If the team is able to stand up under the strain, surely we can. And speaking of games leads to what's going on after the game. This Friday the language clubs are hosts in the cafeteria with the "Snowflake Frolic." Everybody and his brother will be there, so bring your sister and come on along.

Advertisers can get many people checking up on themselves by merely asking if their hair falls out or their back aches. Most questions can be answered readily and easily. But man, in the form of Jerry Lewis, has come up with the stumping query, "Are you for real?" Hash that one over, and see what a stew you're in.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

Shippy and Chippy

Yippee! A pep session, or in other words, shortened periods and also a chance to yell! Look out, everybody, or you'll be trampled by Mutt and Jeff (Don "Lefty" Sanders and li'l Bobby Anderson). They are just two of our loyal Redskins who are anxious to get to that big gym and start practicing for the future basketball games. If all of the kids would get in the spirit and act like Steve Winners and Steve Martin, I'm sure we would be winning loads of games.

Just take a look at Marvin Crell and Roger Harter. These two boys really go when they get started, and it doesn't take them too long to get started.

That's just a very small percentage of the boys, but now we'll start on the girls.

Look at Marilyn Mounsey, Darlene Pelz, Carolyn Heck, and Shirley Horton. When those girls get together at the pep sessions, they really show some of the kids how to yell. That's O.K., girls, just keep it up. Carol and Sharon Kroemer sound alike; but that's all right because with voices like that in the crowd, our players should really go to town.

Marilyn Bruick, Sara Beierlein, Marilyn Barrand, and Lois Field don't do too much yelling; but they keep the gang going by keeping in time with the music by clapping their hands.

The gang is roaring down the hall like mad; so we just thought it best to wait a little bit till it clears out. If we get trampled on, we won't be able to yell; so we are going to stay out of danger and wait.

## The Clothesline

By Patsy

This is the season of proms, dances, and special parties. For these affairs, formal and party dresses are worn.

Rustling taffeta is quite proper and youthful looking. Taffeta comes in many different colors. A very sheer net worn over taffeta makes the dress especially beautiful.

A gown of white "mousseline de soie" breaking into a sea of ruffles makes one appear "out of this world." Especially, if the dress is accented with black or bright vermillion is it striking.

Soft shades of satin present an enchanting picture for that prom date. With stole and tulle netting, the formal is complete. For that dream-dusted night, wear a rayon formal with a brocade bodice. This may come in turquoise, champagne, or red.

A short-hooded jacket of Crompton's black velveteen lined with white rayon satin and shaped like a bell is a most charming evening wrap. An evening cloak of crimson velveteen with a full back is also stunning.

For attractive footwear gold or silver sandals are tops, while opera pumps are also popular. For that loose change, compact, and lipstick, a small gold handbag really serves the purpose.

If your mother happens to be a seamstress, there are plenty of cute patterns which can be used in making formal, thus saving many nickels and dimes.

North Siders, for a night to cherish, look your best in a formal with all the trimmings.

## Poet's Corner

MY FIRST INDIANA BASKETBALL GAME

By Faye

Basketball season is here once more— And I'm going to the game with excitement galore. I really don't know much about the game, But I do know where it got its name. They're just a bunch of boys in colored suits, And they dance around until one shoots. If he makes a basket, there's a big uproar; And everyone shouts 'til his throat is quite sore. But the cheerleaders are the most excited of all; They actually help our team get the ball. After it's all over and the game is won, I've decided that basketball really is fun.

ESSAYS

By Faye

E—is for effort that must be applied. S—is for the subjects we may choose from, vast and wide. S—is for the searching of material that we need. A—is for its after-effects upon the life we lead. Y—is for the years that we'll remember what we've learned. ESSAYS—bring us knowledge well gained and well earned.

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## School Magazine Publishes Facts About Contests

### Scholastics Offer Writing, Art, Photo Awards To Students

Scholastic Magazine has released the information for its annual Writing Awards, Anso Photography Awards, and Art Awards Contests. These annual contests are open to all high school students and are conducted on a nationwide scale.

Quill and Scroll, honorary society for high school journalists, sponsors the journalism division in cooperation with Scholastic Magazine. The six classifications in this division are news story, feature story, editorial, sports writing, interview, and column.

Northern Scribes Win

Last spring Janet Rockey, '49, won first place in the state for her column "What's In A Name?" which appeared regularly in The Northerner. In 1948 Jerry Segal, '48, former sports editor, won third place in the nation for stories appearing in this publication.

The 12 divisions of the creative writing classification are short story, essay, poetry, general article, short story, review, humor, autobiographical sketch, literary article, historical article, current affairs, report, and radio scripts.

Many Awards Given

Cash awards, honorable mention certificates, and certificates of commendation are awarded to winners in the Writing Awards program. A scholarship is also offered.

Pupils have until March 1, 1950, to prepare material for entry in the Writing Awards competition.

The twenty-third annual Scholastic-Anso Awards contest offers scholarships, a projector, cash awards, and rolls of film to winners in this division.

Any or all of these nine classifications are open to senior division students; news photographs, school or camps activities, sports, community or social life, portraits of a person, animals, scenes, still life, and color transparencies.

Photo Subjects Listed

Classifications for the junior division, which consists of seventh, eighth and ninth graders, are people, pets, activities, and scenes. Closing date for this contest is March 15, 1950.

The purpose of the Scholastic Art Awards competition is to promote more and finer art education in secondary schools.

Pictorial, graphic arts, design, advertising art, three-dimensional, crafts, and photography divisions make up this contest.

Many cash awards and scholarships are offered in this classification which closes not later than March 4.

Students who are interested in participating in any of these three contests may obtain all particulars from the teachers whose work is represented in each individual competition.

## High School Students Study For Sales Jobs

Over a hundred high school students recently received their certificates for the Pre-Christmas Training Sales course. The presentation was held at the Central High School Cafeteria.

Among the guests were merchants, parents, and the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. The idea of this training is to prepare young people for salesmanship, and it aids them in their search for a job during the Christmas rush.

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## Studies Of Botany i Students Prove Interesting, Humorous

Miss Vesta Thompson's botany 1 classes are really making a thorough study of plants and their functions. They have completed their study of leaves and are quite satisfied about the whole thing. When they had to remember the different processes, from photosynthesis to translocation, other students thought North Side was giving a course in Greek. Little did they know that photosynthesis is the process by which green plants manufacture their own food, and translocation is the distribution of it.

Class Finishes Stems

Stems and their work have just been finished. The lab work was interesting, especially splitting the dicot and monocot stems and drawing them. The botany artists can feel safe that only Miss Thompson sees their work.

Each student has a drawer at his work table which he shares with someone else. Carol Kroemer and Doris Kerch had their drawer so full that papers began slipping behind it, and they thought the papers were disappearing. Besides finding the missing papers, they also found an old 1937 calendar. Could be that some botany student 12 years ago lost it that same way?

During a class discussion one day, the question was brought up, "What uses do stems have to man?" Many of the students answered, "They supply us with lumber, drugs, rubber; and they form a great source of food for man." There was still one other thing Miss Thompson thought would be a good use to man, and said that Miss X, not mentioning any names in particular, should know. "Is it glass?" No, that wasn't it. She was baffled and couldn't imagine what it could be. Miss Thompson then told her; it was chewing gum. Was her face red!

Students Collect Weeds

At the beginning of the semester the classes were studying weeds and were required to collect, press, and mount at least ten. On certain days they were allowed to mount them in the lab; and it was quite a sight to see everyone at his work table covered with burs and needles, and his hands all sticky from using the mounting tape. Sharon Kroemer had a large bull thistle which opened up, and the white feathery seeds began to float around the room. Room 210 was the only room to have snow in September.

Jo Loyce Hunter and Phyllis Neal, two of the many other botanists, enjoy this plant study when films are shown. Visual education is important in any science; it helps explain many things. Another great help is the microscope, quite an amazing instrument.

The other day, while doing work in the lab, a confused student couldn't get the definition of the "eye" of a potato. His definition was, "Something pushed in."

Student Leaves School

Meredith Funk, senior, had to quit school recently because of serious trouble with her eyes. She is to undergo an operation soon to correct this injury.

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## 'Round Redskin Circles

### Writing Term Papers Causes Hard Work For Many Students

Everyone seems pretty occupied at this time of year with term papers. Dozens of students trudge down to the library each week with their trusty index cards, newspaper clippings, pamphlets, and a pencil.

They spend part of their time talking, part looking for material, part reading and organizing, and, of course, part trying to write. One is apt to see anyone at the library and usually does. There aren't dozens of subjects to choose from, but there are enough.

Nancy Wagner is writing on "Opportunities in a Government Career," and she finds some of her information easily obtained and some hard to find. Alison Leslie and Tina Einhorn are writing on case studies, as are many other students.

Recently in the cafeteria some mischievous girls decided it would be fun to turn a glass full of water upside down. With a little struggle and effort, they finally succeeded in turning over three glasses on a tray, each of which contained water. The only comment made by one of the cafeteria help was, "Someone's trying to be funny." Lessons are free if anyone wishes to become a skilled magician at such a trick. Practice makes perfect, but don't drown in the process.

A boy in an English class recently was having a "little talk" with his teacher. The English teacher was wondering why the boy acted so differently this semester. "What happened to you this summer?" The boy immediately replied, "Well, I got a sun-tan."

This is the time of year when all the seniors wait patiently for their class pictures. When the pictures do arrive, though, the seniors spend many sleepless nights trying to decide which picture they like best. This is not the case with Dean Ransburg, however. He took votes from his friends on the picture they liked best. Wonder which one Dean likes!

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## Jewelry Store Head Offers Helpful Hints To Future Jewelers

Koerber's Jewelry Store, of which Robert Koerber, Sr., is president, is not, according to Mr. Koerber, a very good place to get part time or full time work right after high school.

Mr. Koerber stated that most of his employees had been at his store for more than 30 years. "A jewelry store," said Mr. Koerber, "needs more persons who have gone to a trade school and served an apprenticeship under a good tradesman."

"Koerber's sometimes have a student experienced in selling to work at their counters. However, usually the only students are one or two used as delivery boys."

High school is, according to Mr. Koerber, enough education for success. "Advanced education is over-emphasized, and I believe most boys or girls would do better if they got a job right after graduation."

"For our store, replies Mr. Koerber, 'a student who has gone to trade school and graduated from high school may get a good job in gems, silver, or other merchandise.'"

Advancements are wide in any business, and one in the jewelers' business who has the will power and a burning flame of ambition will probably advance at a pretty rapid rate and may even own a little store of his own someday.

Pay for a specialist in gems or silver or watchmaking reaches an above average salary.

"High school courses in selling help towards this vocation," states Mr. Koerber, "but as I said earlier it isn't enough for a skilled tradesman's job in a jewelry store."

### P.T.A. Group Discusses Value Of Sex Education

"Evaluating Sex Education" was the theme of the discussion at a recent P.T.A. Study Group meeting.

Dr. Alan R. Chambers was the speaker, and the discussion was headed by Dr. Gah Bowers and Miss Freda Lancaster, principal of Harrison Hill Grade School.

Following the discussion, a potluck dinner was held.

Mrs. C. H. Warfield was the hostess for the affair.

## Colleges Tender Scholarships To Deserving Senior Males

Four different colleges which will award scholarships to boys of the class of '50 for the year 1950-51 and possibly following years are Kenyon College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Wabash College, and Union College.

Kenyon College, located in Gambier, Ohio, awards the George F. Baker Scholarships, Procter National Scholarships, Kenyon Prize Scholarships, and Kenyon General Scholarships.

Scholarships For Men

All scholarships are for men and are awarded for the four-year period leading to the bachelor of arts degree. Candidates for a scholarship should submit application before March 20, 1950. The scholarship examinations will be held April 15, 1950.

Freshman scholarship awards are available to students for Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Massachusetts. A number of four-year grants in the William Barton Rogers Scholarship will be given in either engineering, science or architecture.

Award Covers Part Tuition

Freshman competitive scholarships will cover part tuition for the first year in all subjects. Other special scholarships are awarded. A freshman scholarship form must be completed and filed before March 15, 1950.

Scholarships for Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Indiana, are also available. Honor scholarship examinations will be given April 4 and 5, 1950.

College Offers Grants

Union College in Schenectady, New York, awards 11 regional memorial scholarships for the academic year 1950-51. The interested student must file an application for admission and for the scholarship by April 1, 1950, and take the college entrance board examinations not later than March, 1950.

Additional scholarships available to Redskin seniors will be named at a later date.

Classes Schedule Party

"Winter Wonderland" is the theme of the unusual freshman-sophomore class party scheduled for Friday, December 9. The party will be given in the cafeteria from 7:30-10:30. Price of the tickets is 40 cents, and one can obtain them from Student Council representatives or at the party.

## Students Complete Leather Projects

Art students of Miss Bernice Sinclair have been completing class projects in leather and ceramics.

Don Rippe has completed the leather work project in art 7 by making a unique coin purse.

Betty Bales, Yvonne Baker, Carole Stillpass, and Carolyn Peterson have nearly completed their projects.

The class recently finished work on ceramic plaques for use on walls or tables. Bob Pressler made a pig, and Mario Cramer made a life-like squirrel.

Deloris Gilbert made a bowl while Don Rippe, Shirley Dunlap, and Carole Stillpass made ashtrays.

Stencil dye handkerchiefs were completed by Carolyn Peterson, Yvonne Baker, Betty Straub, and Carole Stillpass.

### Scholarships At Beaver Available For Seniors

Beaver College at Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, announces that its scholarships are available for senior girls interested in attending that school.

Scholarships of \$1200 and \$800 will be awarded on the basis of scores made on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board.

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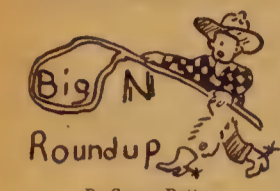
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# Central Catholic Wins Over North's Motzmen In First Basketball Tilt



By George Dutter

After the C.C. game, there was much discussion about the new rule of taking the ball out of bounds after every foul during the last three minutes of the game. Of course, the loser wouldn't have much to say about the rule, whereas the winner might think it was a pretty good one. One remark I heard was, "It sure doesn't give the team that is behind with three minutes to play much of a chance of winning." Anyway, good or bad, the rule is here for at least a year. A member of the team said about the rule, "We're going to have to see that it is North who is ahead when those last three minutes roll around."

Many of the fans got just as much of a kick out of watching 'Rocko' Bowers on the bench as they did in watching the game. They said it was a tossup between George and Clair Motz as to who got the more excited. George has been in the hospital with hives which were caused by a penicillin reaction. These hives caused different parts of his body to swell. "Rocko's" knees were swollen and sore. So every time he got excited and had to hit something, he'd bang Coach Motz on the knee. Some of the boys on the bench wondered if Mr. Motz's knees were going to hold out.

Gene Towns, South's sharpshooting forward, remarked after seeing the North, C.C. battle, "I'm sort of afraid to go on the floor Friday night. Both Central and North, who were supposed to be pretty fair teams, have scored hardly at all."

So Gene very nervously walked out on the South Side floor Friday night. His hands were all jittery as he pumped 21 points through the hoop. Some remarked that they thought he looked as if he would be one of Fort Wayne's great basketball players. I guess what the Redskins need is that nervous edge.

## Neither Team Demonstrates Good Game Of Ball All Evening

Central Catholic's underdog Irish defeated the Redskins 28-21 Thanksgiving Eve in a ragged, unexciting contest which opened the 1949-50 net season for both teams.

Neither team looked like a steady, alert team with both schools making a lot of bad passes and blunders.

Central Catholic took an early lead in the first period only to have a terrible second quarter in which they scored one point. North took its biggest lead of the evening early in the third period when they led 16-9. The Redskins then hit the skids and scored a total of 5 points in the last 15 minutes of play.

**Rondot, Roy Score**

Trailing at 20-19, North took its final lead of the game when Tinker Gibson scored on a fast break. Following this, Rondot canned a free throw; and Tom Roy scored on a one-handed shot from the free throw lane. North then missed four straight free throws and a chance to win the ball game. C.C. added five charity shots in the waning moments of the ball game.

"Chink" Ellenwood looked very good under the boards, but he picked up four fouls early in the contest and had to take it easy most of the way.

**Goal Attempts Given**

The Irish hit on 8 out of 51 goal attempts, while North hit 5 out of 48. Each team had 28 attempts at the 15-foot stripe with C.C. hitting 12 and the Redskins 11.

North's reserve squad took its opener from the Irish seconds by 24-20.

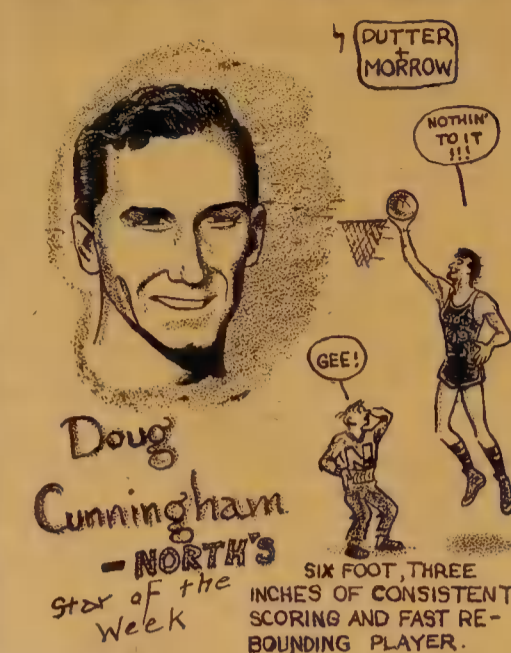
## Coach Bob Nulf Talks At Luncheon For Hi-Y

Coach Bob Nulf gave a talk to the boys of the Hi-Y at a cafeteria luncheon November 21.

Dayton Musselman, club adviser, announced that another luncheon will be given in the cafeteria on Monday, December 19. Details will be announced at a later date.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the organization will be at the downtown Y.M.C.A. Monday, December 5.

# STAR OF THE WEEK



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## Radiant Reds

# Tepeelander Shows Abilities As Star On Basketball Team

Jim Schlatter, brilliant veteran guard, will finish his high school career this season. Jim's main interest has been basketball ever since he was able to walk.

When he attended Forest Park Grade School, Jim played varsity basketball. His freshman year under the Big Dome proved him to be not only a fine basketball player, but a leader among his classmates. The freshman basketball team of that year was one of the best the tepee has seen. The outstanding event of that year, for Jim, was his being elected to the office of president of the freshman class.

**Becomes Soph Reserve**

During his sophomore year, Jim played reserve ball and also ran in the B meets in track. In these he placed well.

Last year Jim broke up the hard-fought C. C. game with some quick baskets. His outstanding play won him a berth on the starting five. During the season he was a sparkplug to the team. His playing in the Mishawaka game was probably his most outstanding feat of the year.

**Jim Junior Vice-President**

He was elected vice-president of the junior class, also.

Standing 5 feet 11 inches and weighing 160 pounds, Jim reports to Miss Katharine Rothenberger's Homeroom 336.

Jim spent this summer playing baseball for the East End Merchants, who went to Louisville in the finals. At the moment he has no special interest in any girls.

This year Jim is hoping to have a bang-up net season, and there is little doubt but that he will.

## City Basketball Now Underway

City high schools have now all opened their basketball seasons. Concordia's netmen got off to an early start and have three games under their belts.

The Cadets won their season opener from the Angola Hornets by a 51 to 45 count. They dropped their second game to a strong Auburn Red Devil team by a 72 to 49 score. In the third game, a Concordia rally was finally put down; and the Columbia City Eagles won a close one, 44 to 42.

The South Side Archers looked good in whipping a hard fighting Bluffton Tiger team 39 to 25 last week in the Green's opener.

Central's hopes dropped a slight bit when the Tigers took a 32 to 28 beating from the Elmhurst Trojans.

So far it looks as if the city prep schools might be evenly matched this season.

# Reserve Squad's Net Outlook Good For This Season

Speed, Height Make Coach Optimistic Of Chances Of Team

It looks like the Redskins are going to have a terrific reserve basketball team again this year. Coach Bob Traster has plenty of boys with speed, height, and ability to round out a championship team.

Sporting an entire lineup of sophomores, the reserve squad is really full of fight and is a determined bunch of boys. Chief assets of the squad are their surprisingly accurate, long shooting. Aggressive defensive workers and excellent rebounders, they have a great season lying before them.

**Reserves, Varsity Scrimmage**

The reserve squad is used with the varsity in scrimmages during practice, and the scrimmages are amazingly close.

The boys have looked quite good thus far. Ronnie Allen, a tall lanky forward, has been good in the scoring and rebounding department. Bob Winefer, another tall lad, also is shaping into a ball player deluxe.

Steve Martin is an excellent playmaker and does well in the scoring and rebound department. Bob Ransburg, the jumping jack, uses his speed to make up for his lack of height in swishing those nets.

**Gutman Hits Well**

Husky Froncie Gutman has been going to town on the hardwood. He has been hitting well to go along with his expert playmaking ability.

Willy "Contact Lens" Conway is seeing his way to dump the ball through the hoop and grab those rebounds.

These boys provide the nucleus for a powerful reserve team, but they have a crop of good boys pushing them for starting positions.

Tom Jackson, Warren Fisher, Bob Derrrow, and Ronnie Seibert are among the reserves that are looking like fine prospects.

## Eleven Speech Students Participate In Program

"Education, The American Way" was the theme of a recent School of the Air radio program given by North Side speech students.

The radio play given was "We, The People," and it was directed by Carole Stillpass.

Marshall Ruchman, Carol Bayer, Pat Selby, Richard Baum, Jim Kelley, Dick Thomas, Norman Stephan, Margaret Smith, Seymour Himelstein, Betty Miller, and Carole Stillpass were students who participated in the program.

# Staffs Choose Fort Wayne's All-City Team

Papers Make Selections For Best Gridders Of Season

Everyone each year anxiously awaits the selection of Fort Wayne's two all-city football teams. These selections are made by the two city newspapers, the Journal-Gazette and the News-Sentinel.

The Journal-Gazette's sport staff selected the teams for that paper and gave the first team a football banquet.

**Two Nulmen On Team**

Two North Siders were on this team. They were Chuck Ellenwood, big husky tackle, and Dick Smith, fullback and honorary captain of the Redskin team.

On the second team from North were George Bowers at halfback and George Dutter at end. Jack Mougins was placed at one of the guard posts on the third squad.

The News-Sentinel staff was aided in the selection of its teams by the ballots of all the city schools. The members of each team were asked to select a first, second, and third all-city team, excluding their own teammates.

## Banquet Honors Gridders

Later, the first and second teams will be honored at a banquet and radio broadcast at which time they will receive gold and silver charms and select an honorary all-city captain. North's most valuable player and honorary captain was also honored on this first team.

North Side players comprised about half the second team. Down the list of schools, there was a string of five Redskin men. These players included Jack Mougins, Chuck Ellenwood, and Dick McComb. Froncie Gutman was the first sophomore to make the team in many years.

## Former Tepeelander Compliments Paper In Letter To Editor

This week, from the University of Alabama, came a letter written by a 1949 graduate, Martha Beck. Marty, as she was known to her classmates, has been receiving Northerners since the semester began.

She writes that reading the Redskin paper certainly brings back old memories and that she hands over her copies to Bob Conway, another former student and athletic star.

Bob and his fellow freshmen at the university, Jim Grant and Hyrle Ivy, Jr., have been making good names for themselves in freshman football according to Marty's letter. Next year, when the boys play varsity, Marty thinks North Side will have plenty to be proud of in its former athletes.

# College Stars Spark Zollners To Fast Start In New League

Fort Wayne's Zollner Pistons are clicking again. Off to a fast start in the league, the Big Z's will have to maintain their torrid pace to keep up with the other teams in the tough Central Division.

The Pistons have many new college stars who are promising to be among the best of the year. These players, coupled with the veterans of last year, are promising to put the Pistons on top of the pile for this year.

**Mendenhall's Return Helpful**

The return of Coach Murray Mendenhall to Fort Wayne has also cheered the situation. Mendenhall is well known for the fast breaking teams he turned out at Central during his tenure there.

After leaving Central, he coached the Anderson Packers to their championship in the N.B.L. last year. From the looks of the team so far this year, he may produce a champ again.

From the college ranks, the Pistons obtained Fred Schaus, Johnny Oldham, and Bob Harris. Fred Schaus was the scoring leader in college last year, and he hasn't forgotten how to do it as he is leading the Pistons in scoring so far. Although Bob Harris was billed as a defensive player, it looks as though Coach Mendenhall is going to make an offensive threat out of him. Johnny Oldham, an excellent ball handler, has been hitting the basket with regularity.

**Curly Proficient Shot**

Back from last year's team are Paul

"Curly" Armstrong, Richie Niemara, "Crystal" Klier, Charlie Black, and Bill Henry. Armstrong, who is captain of the team, is the most proficient set shot on the team. He has really been splitting the meshes with his red hot shooting this year. Henry, the Sky-scraper from Texas, has been working hard to get back into his old form. Niemara and Black are the defensive aces of the team. Klier is famous around these parts for his one-handed push shots.

The Pistons recently obtained defensive minded Clint Wager and Big Bob Carpenter to go with the other members of their aggregation. With the coaching of Murray Mendenhall, the Pistons can't be counted out of anything this year.

## Members Of Rifle Club Choose New Officers

Officers were elected at the last Rifle Club meeting. The president is Danny Votaw; vice-president, Richard Chambers; secretary, Carole Eagle-son; treasurer, Pat Castle; and executive officer, Ronald Call.

Girls will shoot on Mondays and Tuesdays, with the help of Mrs. Grace Bridges. On Wednesdays and Thursdays the boys will practice under the supervision of Hyrle Ivy.

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# Motzmen Tangle With Out-Of-Town Squads

## Hardwoodmen From LaPorte Invade Tepee

### Slicer Basketeers Suffer Big Loss Of Material By Graduation

Crippled by graduation, LaPorte will move into Fort Wayne tonight to battle the Motzmen in the first home game on the season ticket.

The loss of D. Baumgartner and Bob Barker, the team's two leading scorers, has definitely been a blow to the Slicers. Three other capable boys, Len Blake, Jim Terry, and Paul Krentz, have also graduated.

**LaPorte Men Tall**

As far as height goes, LaPorte has plenty. The tallest man on the squad is Bill Phillips, who stands 6 feet 4 inches. He is closely followed by Ralph Jones, 6 feet 3 inches, and Jack Mathias, 6 feet 2 inches. All three of these boys have had plenty of experience and are almost sure to see action tonight.

Since the Slicers first started practice on November 1, it is very difficult to name a starting lineup.

Facing a tough schedule this year, a repeat of last year's 17 victories is doubtful for the LaPorte aggregation.

**Slicers Plot Vengeance**

The Slicers will be trying to avenge last year's 36-21 defeat which the Redskins handed them. The two teams tied for second place in the tough Northeastern Indiana Conference.

Other boys who will probably see action are Rudy Boyd, forward, 6 feet 1 1/2 inches, sophomore; Alan Birch, forward, 6 feet 1 1/2 inches, senior; Dick Dearduff, guard, 5 feet 8 inches, junior; Dick Hostetler, guard, 5 feet 8 inches, senior; Jack Mullarkey, guard, 5 feet 10 inches, junior; and Roman Szymula, guard, 5 feet 11 inches, senior.

## Colleges To Offer Cash Scholarships To Young Men

### Four Well-Known Schools Give Opportunities To Boys

Four colleges, Wesleyan University, California Institute of Technology, Huntington College, and Oberlin College offer scholarship awards for boys entering in 1950.

Scholarships are awarded for Wesleyan University, located in Middletown, Connecticut, from \$100 up to \$3200. Six candidates are selected for the four year Olin Scholarships. Regional scholarships are given also for four years to each of fifteen candidates.

Fifteen boys for the freshmen year are picked for the Thorndike Scholarships. For one year, Stanford Scholarships are awarded to about 30 freshmen. Applications for these awards must be submitted by March 1, 1950, and the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test is to be taken by January, 1950.

The California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, California, offers undergraduate courses leading to the degree of bachelor of science in astronomy, biology, chemistry or applied chemistry, geological sciences, mathematics, physics, civil engineering, and electrical engineering. For admission in September, 1950, the applicant may take the College Entrance Examination Board tests either on January 14 or March 11, 1950. Scholarships for the freshman year and a few for all four undergraduate years are awarded to the incoming class.

Scholarships provided by the George F. Baker Trust, which assure particularly promising young men of all-round abilities the opportunity to receive a college education, are available at Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio. Huntington College in Huntington, Indiana, also invites North Side boys to visit and attend the college.

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## Redskins Make Plans For Fierce Battles Under Close Surveillance Of Big Chief



**PASS AND CUT**—Coach Clair Motz gives his veteran Redskin basketeers a few points. Above, left to right kneeling, Motz, Jerry Gibson and Jim Schlatter; second row, Chuck Ellenwood, George Dutter, and Doug Cunningham.

## Faculty, Students Pick Varsity, Alternate Yell Leaders For Year's Hardwood Play

Varsity and alternate cheerleaders recently were selected for the basketball season this year. Those who were chosen for the varsity team are Sharon Bowser, Pat Selby, and Robert Heyn. Jo Loyce Hunter and Ralph Miles were selected for the alternates.

The cheerleaders were chosen by the way they performed and acted on the football field during the past season. Those who did the selecting were Coaches Bob Nulf, Clair Motz, and Rolla Chambers; Miss Victoria Gross; Miss Margaret Spiegel; Student Council officers, George Dutter, Lois Cooper, Chuck Ellenwood; and the class presidents, Max Morris, Elise Deister, and Froncie Gutman.

**Sinks Assists Smuts**

This year Principal M. H. Northrop has asked John Sinks to assist Ruthford Smuts in instructing the cheerleaders.

During the latter part of the semester, freshmen and sophomores who are interested in becoming cheerleaders will be asked to come and practice. A little bit later, teams will be chosen to lead the cheering in the preliminary games. Freshmen and sophomores are being asked to try out because the varsity and alternate cheerleaders are mostly seniors.

**Club Furnishes Uniforms**

For their yearly project, Pan-American has chosen to buy the cheerleaders new uniforms since there were not enough suits for all the cheerleaders and because they were not all alike. Miss Frances Plummans and Miss Katharine Rothenberger are the

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The girls' suits will be made of red and white rayon gabardine. The jackets are on the style of battle jackets, and they will be red with a white Chinese collar. The long tight sleeves will be trimmed with white cuffs. The jacket will be fastened together in front with a white zipper and have a tight fitting waist.

**Skirt Pleats White**

The full circular red skirt will be pleated. The pleats will be white. White gym shoes will complete the outfit.

The boys' outfits will consist of the same type jacket. The red gabardine pants will have a white stripe running down the side of each pants' leg. For the first few games the boys will wear white cords with the jackets since the pants will not be ready.

**Words Decorate Jackets**

Later on in the season the jackets will be decorated with the words "YELL" and "REDSKINS." The first word will be placed diagonally across the front of the jacket and the latter across the back.

The suits will arrive in time for the third or fourth basketball game, and until then the old outfits will be worn.

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## North Poll Students Give Ideas On Redskin Driving During Fifth Period

**By Pat Firestone**

What is your opinion of the teenagers driving around school during the fifth period?

Nancy Murphy—I don't think it's a very good idea when it involves accidents. If it were the only means of transportation or if students had their own cars, it would be all right if they didn't have a lot of kids riding with them.

Gale Horton—I believe the driving fifth period around school is very sane. Of course, there are a few who believe North Side is a very nice race track. These drivers are not so sane.

Kaye Schinbeckler—I drive around school myself fifth period, and I don't see anything dangerous about it.

Nancy Pape—I think that the teenage driving fifth period has become quite a problem and something should be done about it.

Jim Justice—it seems that the drivers around schools are getting very good experience for the Indianapolis Speedway. I don't think this racing is necessary.

## Frosh Prospects Appeal To Coach

It looks like the Redskin basketball future should be exceptionally good. Coach Bob Edwards is well pleased with his new frosh prospects; but, of course, he admits they need a lot of conditioning.

Lining up with the Lincoln Tower is Tom Murphy, who stands 6 feet 3 inches and is only 14 years old. He is expected to grow at least two or three more inches by the time he reaches his senior year. Murphy along with Preston Brown and Umel got his grade school experience at Washington Township, where they had an undefeated team.

Forest Park contributed Riley, Sanders, Dutton, Ewing and Winter, who are all looking good. Coming from Franklin are McAfee, Daiforn, Rhodes, and Houtz. Three of the 15 member frosh team are going to be playing without any of their former teammates. They are Harry Brown from Lincoln, Reynolds from Concordia, and Breeden from St. Joe Township.

The frosh are in for a rough 14-game schedule which includes playing Auburn, Columbia City, New Haven, as well as eight city series games.

## Redmen Face New Net Foe, Gary Tolleston

### Last Year's Blue Raiders Win Second Place In Conference

Tepeeland's net quintet will tangle with a new foe, Gary Tolleston's Blue Raiders, tomorrow night. Tolleston had a good team last year, finishing second in the Northern Indiana Conference.

Joe Vance, Ohio State University grad who is coach of Gary Tolleston, lost four of his starting five by graduation last June. His present team is built around the veteran guard, Bob Volk, who is a 6 foot 2 inch senior, and John Scott, 6 foot 3 inch center. The other guard position will be filled by Ronald Sharp, a 6 foot junior.

**Forwards See Action**

There will be three forwards seeing a lot of action. They are Bill Bush, 5 foot 11 inches, junior; Jack Stafford, 5 foot 10 inches, senior; and Paul Alvarez, 5 feet 11 inches, senior.

Tolleston had a record of 12 wins and 10 losses last year. One of their outstanding victories was that over the Archers of South Side. It was the first time in five years South Side had been beaten on its own floor.

**Other Raiders Named**

Some of the players to see plenty of action for the Redskins will be "Tiger" Cunningham, Jim Schlatter, Jerry Gibson, Wayne Beer, Chuck Ellenwood, George Bowers, George Dutter and Tom Jacoby.

## Graduate Obtains Honor Of Singing With Chorus

Donald Walker, graduate of 1949, has been appointed to the tenor section of the Carleton College Choir for the current year. Carleton is located at Northfield, Minnesota.

This choir is planning a three day Bach festival which will be next March. The group also sings at the Sunday vesper services.

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Notebook News

# General History Classes Study Many Phases Of Different Religions

Miss Catherine Cleary's English 7, period 4 class was given a test over biographies. They are now completing work on their Chamber of Commerce essays.

John Sinks' general history 1 classes are studying various religions. Mr. Sinks' general history 2 classes are studying famous inventors and scientists.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger's period 1 sociology class has been reading and discussing the textbook's chapter, "Making the Most of Marriage."

In Harold Thomas' chemistry 1 classes, students receiving the highest grades on a recent test were Sam Harper, Carole Nuesbaum, Richard Hauschild, Dean Ewing, Donna Phillips, Bettie Norman, Sharon Cress, Elise Deister, Dwight Strader, Max Morris, Ian Rolland, Jim Kolmerten, Al Zimmerman, Carolyn Applegate, Nancy Drewett, and Marilyn McKee-man.

Gym and health classes were shown the movie "The Evils of Alcohol" in the auditorium last week.

Chemistry 2 classes of Mr. Thomas recently had a test on Sulphur. Those making the highest grades were Mary Lou Pottmeyer, Mary Ann Snyder, Pat Firestine, and Johnny Reinwald.

Henry Young's economics class is studying plans of insurance and pointing out various contracts to buy. A movie will be shown on the Chicago and New York stock exchanges.

Mr. Young gave an hour talk to Albert Coil's debating class dealing with the history of the electoral system.

## Speech Group Meets

Norators Present Program  
On Modern Customs  
Of Thanksgiving

"Land of the Pilgrims," a poem, read by Betty Miller was one of the numbers given at the last Norators' meeting.

Other features of the program included Marshall Ruchman with his explanation of the founding of Thanksgiving and Bev Crabb, who told of the modern spirit of the holiday; Sam Jackson explained the customs of this time of the year.

New members were welcomed into the club by the president, Carole Stillpass; and a short business meeting followed.

Refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served.

Albert A. Coil is adviser for the group.

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## Helicon Has Potluck

Mrs. David Hostetler Recites  
Modernized Classics  
At Dinner

Mrs. David Hostetler was the speaker at a recent Helicon potluck dinner at the home of Ann Warfield on Kensington Boulevard.

Mrs. Hostetler's topics were the modernization of classics including "Romeo and Juliet," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "Macbeth" by Shakespeare, and "A Tale of Two Cities" by Dickens. Her recitations were enjoyed by all and made this the most eventful meeting of the year.

Lois Cooper presided over the meeting. Tina Einhorn read the minutes of the previous meeting, and Dick Van Horn obtained the speaker.

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## Plans For Tour Begins

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Students may obtain from Mr. Willer a blank from which they may select the plan for the tour that they would like to take. Four plans are being offered.

The first one would be two days in Washington; the second would be two and a half or three days; the third would be all of the tour of Washington which is two days plus New York and Niagara Falls. The fourth plan would be three days in Washington, also going to New York and Niagara. The one getting the most votes will be the one taken.

Pupils may begin signing up next week. Those waiting to sign up until after the list has been sent to the railroad for the special rates will have to pay an additional five dollars. It is not necessary to pay the total cost now.

## Grad Takes Honor

Barbara Beberstein, a 1948 grad from the Big Dome, has achieved high scholastic honors at McMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois, by receiving honorable mention for her first semester and being placed on the honor roll for the second semester.

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## Three Groups Will Sponsor 'Snow Twirl'

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### Clubs Plan Party

The joint foreign language Christmas party will be Tuesday, December 6, at the home of Babs Links' grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Link of 1716 Pemberton Drive.

Sallie Doswell and Babs Link are co-chairmen of the annual party which will be in the form of a potluck. All members who have not signed up for food should do so in the room of the adviser of their club. Arlene Harshman is the chairman of the food committee, and helping her are Beverly Biery and Joyce Eddie.

Ruth Cleveland, Marvin Crell, and Elise Deister are planning the program. It will consist of each club's singing two Christmas carols in the foreign language that the students are studying. Then, Christmas carols will be sung in English. Games will be played, also.

Sally Beierlein is in charge of the party publicity, and the cleanup committee consists of Sallie Doswell and Babs Link.

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Columbia City High School won first place in a debate tournament here recently. North Manchester and North Side tied for second place. Other schools participating were Peru and Howe Military Academy.

The tournament was in preparation for the Annual Debaters Contest at Purdue University today and tomorrow.

Members of the Redskin team were Carole Neusbaum, Ed Anderson, Jim Kelley, Richard Thomas, Joe Todd, and Paul Lewark.

At a recent speech contest at Howe Military School, Clare Shirley tied for second place in the finals in Oratory; and Sonya Deister tied for third in Dramatic Declamations.

Other participants were Dorothy Banks, Wanda Rupert, Melba Born, Virginia Tompkins, Margaret Smith, Helen Foy, and Barbara Manhart.

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## Writers Earn Awards

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Two major staff members of The Northern have earned enough points to receive high honor pins for recognition.

Beverly Crabill, advertising manager, has earned her gold jeweled publications' pin. Beverly has worked on the paper for three and a half years. She has worked on circulation, been a reporter, and written features, as well as doing advertising work.

The editorial page editor, Karen Harper, has earned her gold publications' pin. Karen has worked on the staff for a year as a feature writer. Her other appointment was as assistant feature editor last semester.

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## Sophs Fete Frosh With 'Winter Wonderland'

### Polar-Y Gives Annual Dance, 'Tepee Trot'

Affair After Auburn Game To Offer Pupils Chance For Entertainment

Students of the Big Dome will be entertained at the "Tepee Trot" dance tomorrow night following the North-Auburn game. This is an annual dance sponsored by the Polar-Y Club and will be given in the cafeteria.

General chairman of the affair is Susann Rousseau. Assisting her will be Carol Kroemer, chairman of the refreshments. Helping Carol will be Betty Duncomb, Ebitha Quirk, Sharon Kroemer, Juanita Smith, Mary Lou Smith, and Phyllis Lecher.

Ann Warfield has obtained the chaperones. They will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Kroemer, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Warfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Young, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sinks, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Musselman, Mrs. James Rousseau, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Loraine Foster, and Miss Geneva Burwell.

Publicity has been handled by Phyllis Traster; and her committee consists of Barbara Manhart, Virginia Tompkins, Kathy Eicher, Dolores Holsapple, Carol Kroemer, and Norma Snook.

**Girls Make Posters**  
Posters were made by Phyllis Traster, chairman, and her committee consisting of Kathy Eicher and Ann Warfield.

Barbara Landis heads the decorations committee. Helping her are Barbara Briggs, Vera Goldin, Myra Schaffhauser, Mary Lou Smith, Marlene Schween, Rose Worden, Shirley Poinsett, Sharon Kroemer, Carol Kroemer, Barbara Carter, Bonnie Linnemeier, Shirley Satterthwaite, Shirley Moore, Dorothy Curtis, Nancy Waters, Juanita Smith, Barbara Houser, Sue Walborn, and Lou Walborn. The decorations for the dance will be a large Indian placed on the wall above the orchestra. On either side will be an Indian tepee. On the wall between the windows will be placed shields and spears. At the entrance of the cafeteria will be the name of the dance.

Ann Young has obtained Jim Behmer's orchestra to play for the affair. Sharon Kroemer is chairman of the checkroom. Assisting her are Helen Foy, Pat Foreman, Phyllis Schuelke, Nancy Perry, Claire Shirley, Marilyn Hopkins, Gladys Fox, Alice Armstrong, Audrey Armstrong, Shirley Endsley, Ann Warfield, and Carol Kroemer.

**Twins Sell Tickets**  
Tickets for the dance will be sold by Carol and Sharon Kroemer, Shirley Poinsett, Dolores Holsapple, Susan Rousseau, and Phyllis Traster will do the collecting of the tickets.

The next Polar-Y meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party. Ann Warfield will be hostess of the affair which will be held in the evening. The girls will go caroling, returning to Ann's house for a Christmas exchange. Cocoa and cookies will be served. Any girl who is planning to attend this meeting is to bring a 50 cent gift. All girls are urged to sign up in Room 322 if they plan to attend.



**SOPHOMORES ADVANCE PARTY PLANS**—Those in charge of the sophomore-freshman party, "Winter Wonderland," are busy thinking up ideas to make this one of the most distinctive affairs of the school year. Committee chairmen shown above are Steve Martin, checkroom and chaperones; Bill Conway, refreshments; Sonya Deister, decorations and entertainment; Froncie Gutman, general chairman; Bob Ransburg, publicity and tickets; and Dave Platt, orchestra and cleanup.—Photo by Olson.

### Members Of Industrial Arts Department Revise Study Course, Follow Philosophy

In keeping with the new philosophy being incorporated by the school, the industrial arts department under the supervision of Ruthford Smuts has rewritten its course of study. It is given in large part below.

The purpose of industrial arts instruction at the Big Dome is "to organize and evaluate subject matter and content with reference to community and pupil needs. To improve methods of instruction by suggesting related information and source materials. To help teachers and administrators to create the best possible learning situations for each child regardless of his economic status and according to his capacity to learn."

**Present Age Industrial**  
The viewpoint of the industrial arts department is that "Industrial Arts is a part of General Education. This is an Industrial Age. Modern civilization depends largely upon science, invention, skill and the 'know how.' The manufacturing industries are important among the activities which make for the well-being of the people. The general education of a pupil—his cultural development—is incomplete without concepts, understandings, and appreciations regarding manufacturing and its many workers. "Industrial arts is a phase of general education that concerns itself with the materials, processes, and products of manufacture and industry. The learning comes through the pupil's experience with tools and materials and with study of resultant conditions of life. Largely manipulative, it meets needs that are real and satisfies impulses that are inherent."

"Reading, discussion, observation, demonstration and experiments are combined with actual participation in activities which develop thinking, reasoning, coordination, skills and techniques and develop creative and artistic abilities. The articles selected for hand and machine work and topics chosen for discussion vary in com-

plexity with age, interests and needs of pupils.

**Education Is Life**  
"The work is appropriate for boys and girls alike and extends into the realm of adult education. Education is not something to prepare one for life; it is a continuous part of life. Education should aim at teaching good citizenship, how to earn a living, and learning how to live a happy and

fruitful life. These three objectives are a part of life, and therefore are a part of Education.

"Through such a program the pupil: 1. Gains in knowledge—of the changes made in materials to meet the needs of society; of the tools and processes used to make these changes; of the working conditions of the individual. 2. Grows in appreciation—of occupa-

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### Club Room Has New Facility As Groups Donate Kitchenette

At long last, a small room located in 310, better known as the club room, has found its place. Yes, this small room has been transposed into a gaily painted kitchenette.

The Parent-Teachers Association started the ball rolling by giving the tepee the money needed. Soon the School City became enthusiastic, and so they donated the services of the workmen such as the painter, the plumber, and the carpenter. These two organizations have given money and are still helping in this most needed project.

**Clubs Contribute Items**  
Various clubs around the Big Dome which use this room as a meeting place are contributing the other necessary items. The home economics department gave a used electric stove and refrigerator. The cups, plates, and other dishes were donated by Helicon; and the silverware was furnished by Pami Nos Amis.

The P.T.A., besides contributing the necessary funds, has furnished the sink and has paid for the installment of it. Polar-Y, and several other clubs will provide kitchen equipment. Dean Victoria Gross said that the kitchenette needs tea towels and a

towel rack, kitchen equipment, and kitchen utensils. The kitchenette itself is a gaily painted room; the walls and ceiling are a bright yellow.

**Kitchen Well Organized**  
There are cupboards located on either side of the sink. In all, this small room is a very well organized kitchen. All clubs will have the right to use this kitchenette, and it will be a great convenience for clubs when they have parties.

Helicon won't have to worry about any more melted jello with the refrigerator at their disposal. Clubs that want tea or any other hot beverage can just flip on a burner and begin brewing whatever they want to prepare. Coke can be kept cold, and sandwiches can be placed where there will be no fear of locker friends eating them before meeting time rolls around. Of course, every club will be expected to keep the kitchen looking clean and neat.

So from now on, that once dark and deserted small room that was a storage room will be gay and busy as many tepeelander's prepare refreshments for their club affairs.

### Underclass Papooses Await Surprising Party, Sparkling Decorations

Class Of '52 Prexy Serves As General Chairman For Gala Affair

Sparkling snow, white balloons, and ice-covered trees will greet tepeeland's papooses as they enter "Winter Wonderland," the gala freshman-sophomore party, which the class of '52 will present on Saturday, December 17, in the cafeteria from 7:30 to 10:30. The freshmen need not be surprised at whatever happens for the sophs have really planned an entertaining and surprising party.

Froncie Gutman, class president, is the general chairman of the affair. Refreshment chairman is Bill Conway.

**Ransburg Manages Tickets**  
Publicity and tickets have been arranged by Bob Ransburg. The tickets are to be sold by the Student Council representatives in every freshman and sophomore homeroom for 40 cents. As an overflow crowd is anticipated, all are urged to get tickets early. Gray Morrow is in charge of the posters.

Chairman of the entertainment and decorating committees is Sonya Deister. Nancy Murphy, Bonnie Johnson, and Linda Einhorn are assisting her in the entertainment. Others on the entertainment committee are Dick Kruse, Ronda Jones, Shirley Summers, Beverly Householder, and Ronnie Allen. The decorating committee consists of Gene Lamson, Bob Winefer, Marilyn and Carolyn Cutler, Ann McDowell, Gray Morrow, and Charlotte Ferguson.

**Games Start Evening**  
"Winter Wonderland" will begin with several lively games. After the refreshments have been served, the "Sophomore Orchestra" will provide soft and low music for dancing. Dave Platt is in charge of the orchestra and cleanup committee.

Chaperones and the checkroom manager have been obtained by Steve Martin. The chaperones of this snow flurry are Principal and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Dean Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Froncie Gutman, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ransburg, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Deister, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Martin, Miss Frances Plummann, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sinks.

All sophomore homeroom teachers are invited. Sophomore class advisers are Miss Frances Plummann and John Sinks.

### Technical Institute Schedules Course For Winter Term

Varied Subjects Compose Purdue's Program For Semester

Winter term offerings of the Purdue Technical Institute were announced recently by Dr. R. M. Bateman, district manager.

The Technical Institute will offer certain courses of particular interest to industry and commercial businesses as well as the regular required curriculum courses.

Afternoon courses to be offered during the winter term are technical drawing, machine drawing, graphical computations, tool design, introductory chemistry, algebra, review of English grammar, English composition, psychology applied to industry, building materials, quantity survey, and fundamentals of industrial production.

Evening courses are scheduled to include plan reading, architectural drawing, architectural details, specifications, machine drawing, tool design, advanced machine drawing, fundamentals of mechanics, dynamics, industrial materials and processes; math—arithmetic, algebra and geometry, trigonometry, quality control by statistical methods; physics—heat, physics, electricity; English composition, fundamentals of practical speaking, personal adjustment, psychology applied to industry, principles of organization and management, operation planning, production cost analysis, human relations for supervisors, job evaluation, d.c. circuits and machinery, motion and time study, and successful salesmanship.

Additional information concerning registration procedures may be obtained by calling or writing Purdue University Center, Jefferson at Barr, Anthony 3171.

**Lost: Pearl Lagoon**  
Lost from the school library a book entitled "Pearl Lagoon" by Nordhoff. Miss Ethel Shroyer, school librarian, would like all students to be on the lookout for this book and return it promptly to the library if found.

### Student Players Club Seniors To Present Christmas Play

Paper Receives Award

Northerner Achieves Honor From Quill And Scroll, Journalists' Society

"For distinctive achievement in celebrating National Newspaper Week," reads the meritorious National Award Certificate received this week by The Northerner staff from Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists.

The award was made for the features and ads published in the September 30 issue of the paper. These included a half-page tieup featuring the slogan "Freedom Goes Where the Newspaper Goes," an editorial, a special cartoon by Gray Morrow, a feature story, and a news story. The Northerner observed this week in conjunction with newspapers throughout the country.

**Dramatic Declarations End In Final Contests**  
Semi-final and final contests for the Dramatic Declarations contest were held this week.

On Monday, freshmen and juniors participated in the semi-finals in Rooms 312 and 325. On Tuesday, sophomores met after school in Room 312 for elimination before Albert A. Coll in order to qualify. The final contests were held on Wednesday. These contests were freshmen, period 1; sophomores, period 4; juniors, period 6; and seniors, period 3.

**Club Donates Money**  
Booster Club will give \$20 to the Red Cross for overseas orphans. They also are deciding for a regular schedule of selling at the basketball games.

**Phy-Chem Club Has Gala Christmas Party**  
Phy-Chem Club had its annual Christmas party on December 8. Marilyn McKeeman, program chairman, was in charge of the entertainment for the affair. One of the members of the club performed an experiment. Games were played, and refreshments were served. Sherman Pressler and Harold Thomas are advisers of the club.

### Music Department Busy With Many Plans For Winter Concert, Holiday Programs

Plans for the Winter Concert, Sunday, December 18, are being prepared by the music department. Music for this annual program will be of the Christmas holiday type.

Featured in this concert will be the band, girls' choir and A Cappella choir. Jack Gilberg, graduate of the Big Dome, will narrate "Twas the Night Before Christmas" while the band will furnish the background music.

**A Cappella To Broadcast**  
A high spot of the concert will be the A Cappella's Sunday afternoon broadcast direct from North's own stage. This regular WOWO program is sponsored during the Christmas season by Koerber's Jewelry Store. This feature will be especially interesting as the audience will be able to see how an actual broadcast is accomplished. Betty Sunderman will also play an organ selection.

Special note should be given to the fact that the concert will start at 2:30, not at 3:30 as is stated on the season tickets. Those who do not have season tickets may buy single admission tickets at the door. They cost 50 cents for

adults and 25 cents for children.

**Sextette To Sing**  
The Girls' Sextette composed of Betty Schwind, Martha Dooley, Betty Sunderman, Shirley Poinsett, Leila Smith, and Ann Young performed yesterday for the Women's Society of Salem Reformed Church. Christmas music was presented.

Monday, December 12, the "Sweet Sixteen," made up of selected A Cappella members, will sing at a General Electric office club party at the Country Club.

A Cappella is going to sing next Thursday in the halls of the County Infirmary. Also on Thursday, a double quartet of A Cappella members will perform at an art club meeting. The twirlers and band will perform tomorrow at the Auburn game.

**Student's Father Dies**  
Members of the faculty and student body express their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Lonnie Stouffer, her daughter Jeanene, and her son Bob upon the recent death of Mr. Stouffer. Jeanene is a senior and a member of Homeroom 335. Bob is a graduate of the class of '47.

### Professor Will Speak

Dr. Paul Keen Will Talk On Re-Vitalizing Bible

Dr. Paul Keen will be the speaker for a Universal Bible Sunday celebration sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement of Fort Wayne. He is a Bible professor at the Evangelical Seminary at Naperville, Illinois.

This meeting is for the purpose of re-vitalizing the use of the Bible by the young people in Fort Wayne. The minister will be held at the Westminster Presbyterian Church from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 Sunday, December 11, Universal Bible Sunday. All young people are welcome.

Officers of the local council of the U.C.Y.M. are president, Leila Smith; vice-president, Jerry Dreisbach; secretary, Jane Neistand; treasurer, Harold Mayer; and program chairman, Armin Mittermaier.

### Injun Joë

December 9—S. Bend Central (there)  
December 10—Auburn (here)  
December 12—J.F.L.  
December 13—N.F.L.  
December 13—Camera Club  
December 14—Los So-Dales  
December 14—Helicon  
December 14—Polar-Y  
December 15—Christmas Play  
December 15—Booster

### Student Council Votes For Sergeant-At-Arms

Members of the Student Council decided at their last meeting that they would have a sergeant-at-arms. A committee consisting of Jim Kelley, Ed Anderson, and Max Morris was appointed to decide the duties of this new officer.

Student Council pins were discussed, also; and Bonnie Daniels and her committee consisting of Dean Ransburg, Verna Buschbaum, and Tom Jacoby are to select the pin.

**Four Leave Tepee**  
Four students have left North Side recently; none have entered. Tom Laden, Bill Whitehouse, Tom Bur-lage, and Mary Peck are those who have left.

## Reading Books Of Every Type Develops Broad, Permanent Interests Of Readers

Reading books is now considered a means to an end, the object in reading being the development of broad and permanent interests in all types of books. They may be for pleasure, for information, or for inspiration.

Enjoyment of books has always been regarded among the charms of a cultured life and is respected and envied by those who rarely give themselves the privilege. Most people who shy away from books live in a different world than those who read. When one truly loves to read, he will usually learn to read better, speak more fluently, be more educated and lead an altogether different life. It was once stated that reading gives one a certain charm and flavor which is the entire object of reading, and only reading with this object can be called an art.

There are no books that one absolutely must read for our intellectual interests grow like a tree or flow like a river. There are no books in this world that everybody must read. There are only books that a person must read at a certain time, in a given place, under given circumstances, and at a given period in one's life.

The one way a person can get any real good out of his reading is to find an author whose spirit is akin with his own. There is no one favorite author.

Is there a time and place for leisure reading? Probably not. When the mood for reading comes, one can read most anywhere. If one knows the enjoyment of reading, he will read often and anywhere.

By reading faster one may learn more and further his education. One can read more books more efficiently by finding the main idea, locating important ideas, following directions, drawing conclusions, and making references.

Remember, reading will become an important part of your pleasure and welfare if you will make friends with books.

## Disease Of Tuberculosis Germ Strikes, Kills People Every Year

The following is the story of a germ, the tuberculosis germ. It can barely be seen with an ordinary microscope. Under a modern electron microscope it looks something like a "hot dog." Because of its shape, it belongs among the bacilli, or rod-shaped germs. The tubercle bacillus lives best in the human body, especially in the lungs. It grows slowly. That is why it causes damage. People who have tuberculosis often do not know for a long time that anything is wrong with them.

Tuberculosis kills about 55,000 people in the United States every year. If these people had known more about the TB germ and how it works, they might not have died. Right this minute there are at least a half million people in this country who have TB. The majority of them are ignorant of this fact.

If tuberculosis has begun, finding it early gives the victim an advantage over the germs. People who die of TB lose out because they have waited until they were sick before they went to the doctor. TB found in its early stages can be cured with the least cost of time and money.

A simple X-ray can determine whether there are any germs present; this X-ray service is provided by the Tuberculosis Association. This association is supported by the funds made from the sales of Christmas seals. Now is the time to buy your Christmas seals. In contributing to this deserving association, you are helping yourself and friends for the TB association has done much through research and hospitals to help defeat tuberculosis. Remember TB can strike anyone; don't let it strike you.

## Good Sportsmanship, Cheering Mean Much To Team In Tedious Games

"You make the baskets, and we'll make the noise" has a definite meaning. Cheer the team to victory; don't complain about them. At a recent game there were quite a few who didn't know the meaning of the word noise. Complaining and booing will do the team more harm than good, and it brings down the school spirit. The team works hard to sink those baskets, and the rest of the students must cheer them on to make more.

When the cheerleaders are leading a cheer, follow them. When the score is behind, cheer louder.

Whether we win or lose a game, good sportsmanship is important. We want North Side to be noted for good sportsmanship. Surely we want to win our games as much as the other team does. But win or lose, we have a good team; let's cheer them on to victory.

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## What's In A Name?

# Descendants Of Trade Smiths Tell Ideas About Teachers, Subjects, Food, Hobbies

"What's in a name?" Yes, what is in a name? This week's column introduces the Smith population of Tepeeland. "Smith," as you probably know, comes from the ancient phrase for goldsmith, silversmith, or blacksmith. It's very likely some of our Smiths had ancestors who practiced some trade as a "smith."

Leila Smith, 12A of Homeroom 138, is secretary of the music department. Her favorite subjects are A Cappella and organ, and, as you've probably guessed, her favorite teacher is Raymond Beights. Leila's favorite food is lemon pie. She is undecided about college, but she's sure she wants to go on with some kind of music education.

Auburn has bestowed upon us a Smith, "Deacon" to be exact. Jack is a 12B of Homeroom 220. His favorite subject is chemistry; he's very handy at blowing things up. He rates Miss Elizabeth Little as his favorite teacher. Jack has only two outside activities, Phy-Chem and I quote, "Chasing girls." After graduation Jack wants to become a millionaire playboy. He'd better start working on his first million and stop chasing the girls.

Maggie On Publications Margaret Smith, 12B of Homeroom 336, is quite active in publications. She is circulation manager of The Northern and senior editor of The Legend. Public speaking is her favorite subject, and she likes all teachers. Maggie is also in S.P.C. and N.F.L. In her spare time she plays piano and organ, that is, when she isn't with Tom Chapman. When Maggie graduates, she plans to make music her career.

Two boys by the name of Jerry represent the Smiths. They are Jerry and Gerry. Their interests are somewhat similar in subjects. Jerry rates welding as his favorite subject, and Gerry likes mechanical drawing. Jerry's favorite teacher is Ruthford Smuts, and Gerry's is Dayton Musselman. Their favorite foods are hamburgers and French fries. Gerry's spare time is usually not without interest as he likes basketball and hunting. Jerry is also interested in basketball, but he rates swimming as another favorite. After graduation, Gerry might go to Indiana Tech. Jerry wants to become a welder.

Carol Represents Juniors Carol Smith is our only junior representative. Her main outside activity is twirling, which she enjoys very

## ROUND REDSKIN CIRCLES

## Redskins Experience Embarrassing Times In Corridors, Classes

A red face can be found in the vicinity of Marilyn McKeeman these days; and the reason is that the other day as she hastily came around a corner, someone suddenly bumped into her and Marilyn said, "Well, why don't you watch where you're going?" To her embarrassment she discovered it was Mr. Thomas who had bumped into her.

Recently Stanley Volz was giving advice to the lovelorn in English class. The class was discussing a poem about a boy who gets angry at his sweetheart and leaves her. Some of the class expressed their opinions about the returning and said that he probably wouldn't come back.

Stan spoke up and said, "Don't worry, he'll come back if he loves her. A boy just can't help it if he likes a girl well enough." This sounds like the voice of experience.

In the same class when the subjects for the term papers were being assigned, Waymon Powe asked for the subject of women. The reason he gave was that he was such an authority on the subject. He also said he would do some more research.

## Frosh, Soph Look Forward To Party, 'Winter Wonderland'

"Winter Wonderland" is going to be the biggest, best organized, best decorated, and best attended freshman-sophomore party ever staged at North Side. It's on Saturday, December 17, at 7:30. The color scheme will be green and white; and snow, evergreens, and balloons will be the decorations. Of course, we won't tell you how they will be fixed 'cause that's for us to know and you to find out at the party which will only cost 40 cents a ticket.

When all you guys and gals come, you'll walk through the cafeteria door, hear Dave Platt's shiny saxophone playing soft melodious music, and every bone in your body will tingle with happiness, the spirit of having a good time, and a certain feeling that the party was worth 40 cents.

Lamson Decorates Ceiling Gene Lamson will be terrifically busy decorating the ceiling of the cafeteria. You know it really comes in handy having someone so tall and lanky just reach up (without the help of a stepladder, of course, and put the decorations on the ceiling with Scotch tape.

Carolyn and Marilyn Cutler will be



SMITH POPULATION PLENTIFUL—Many Smiths live under the Big Dome. There is no doubt about it. Shown here are 13 of them. From left to right, they are, front row, Bonnie Smith, Carol Smith, Leila Smith, Gloria Smith, and Juanita Smith. Second row, Jo Ann Smith, Mary Lou Smith, Margaret Smith, and Gerald Smith. Third row, Dick Smith, Jack Smith, Jerry Smith, and Hyde Smith.—Photo by Olson.

much. She says Mrs. Maryann Chapman is her favorite teacher, and short-hand is her favorite subject. In her spare time she studies her shorthand, and Carol plans to go to secretarial college after she graduates.

Hyde Smith, 10A of Homeroom 213, is also interested in music. He says A Cappella is his favorite subject, and Raymond Beights is also his favorite teacher. In outside activities he really excels for he is a member of band, orchestra, Rifle Club and Camera Club. When Hyde graduates, he might attend Baldwin-Wallace College although he is undecided on whether to attend college or not.

Mary Lou Smith and Juanita Smith, 9B's of Homeroom 327, are quite good friends and therefore have a great number of the same interests. They both rate Latin as their favorite subject and Miss Loraine Foster as their favorite teacher. For a favorite food they both like cube steak, and their extra-curricular activity is Polar-Y. After graduation day, Mary Lou plans to be a nurse, and Juanita especially wants to become a brain surgeon.



It's Monday night, and I just got home From a busy day at the Big Red Dome.

I must do my homework and not poke, But I'll just pause to have a coke. I shouldn't take time, it is true, But I'll fix myself a sandwich or two. Just as I start on my homework once more,

I hear someone knocking at the door. It's Ellen; she's come down for a chat. And so we talk of this and of that. When she leaves and all is quiet, Again I think that I will try it.

I open my civics book with dread But decide to read the paper instead. I want to make a phone call; homework must wait.

If I don't call now, it will be too late. Why I talked so long I'll never know; But I talked to Jane for an hour or so. I should study now, it is true; But tomorrow in homeroom will do. It's late, and my eyelids are like lead; So I'll turn out the lights and go to bed.

I studied twenty minutes for that test; I knew a little and guessed at the rest. I got my paper back a minute ago, And why I failed, I'll never know. Even if I don't study as long as I should, You'll have to admit, my intentions are good.

## Tepeelanders Spend Moments After School In Various Pastimes

All around the big dome ambitious Redskins have a variety of pastimes.

Such boys as Chuck Ellenwood, Bud Bodie, Dean Ransburg, and Bob Steller get a big kick in teasing Faye Frazier about her southern drawl; but she just ignores them and takes it as one of those things.

After school the journalists gather in the Northern room to work. When 4:30 rolls around, Tom Hoemig says, "Did someone say he was going out to Sandy's?" Then the group nominates a person, and the poor volunteer takes the orders which are tremendous. He trots out to Sandy's and appears a half hour later to continue his work.

Malts Produce Effects Drinking malts all the time surely affects some people. Look how healthy Jerry Hoemig is.

Few know that the ink used in study hall is manufactured by a member of the teaching staff, Harold Thomas, chemistry teacher. He not only makes ink but also spot remover for the girls in his classes. Likewise, he makes his wife's perfume.

Votaw Makes Airplanes BZZZZZZZZ! There goes one of Danny Votaw's gas model airplanes. When he isn't found working with one of his three models, he is playing almost any sport possible. Jo Loyce Hunter spends her spare time finding spare time, while Pat Spake just doesn't have one minute of time to waste. Every once in a while though, she finds time to do a little bicycle riding.

Coloring photographs is Barbara Trim's pastime. Ann Warfield loves to sleep, and also she gets all hepped up when she gets to play nine-handed solitaire. Trying to watch 36 aces at one time is almost impossible. Try it sometime.

Hors d'Oeuvres Served by Sonya A confused civics student is under the impression that "going steady" is a part of the Social Security Program.

Considering the usual pack of wolves, we anticipate that "Winter Wonderland" will be a "howling" success.

Sharon Cress, Marilyn McKeeman, Nancy Heider, and Ellen Hunt will soon be seen making a snowman, but, alas . . . snow-use, girls, snow-use!



This column suggests that the time and place of all parties, private or otherwise, be posted on the bulletin board. (It will save the boys a lot of gasoline).

Jumpy jalopy jockies, do beware; the icy streets will get you if you don't take care.

As many a college widow could testify, distance makes the heart grow fonder—for somebody else.

—Next to the last straw— A shopper, noticing a tiny manger scene in one of our local store windows, was heard to say, "They're even trying to bring religion into Christmas."

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Shippy & Chippy

There goes Jim (Fast Feet) Schlatter down the floor. He shoots and scores on the play. North is ahead by a large margin, but those cheers are still coming in full blast.

Oops, there is a foul on the play. It seems as though Chuck Ellenwood made a wrong move and accidentally tripped a poor man on the other team. The foul shot was made, but Chuck will watch himself from now on. He is so big he just can't help it at times.

That tall and lanky Doug Cunningham just kind of put his hand in the basket, and there's another two points by Doug on a beautiful play.

Jerry Gibson may be little, but he is really hitting that basket tonight. He seems to run right under everyone's legs; then when he gets down at the other end of the floor, he shoots and almost always makes it. Atta boy, Jerry!

George Dutter is almost another Chuck Ellenwood, but he does a wonderful job on the hardwood. There he goes now all by himself; he is shooting and it . . . is no good, but he recovers the ball and shoots again. This time it's perfect.

The score keeps getting closer and closer, and the fans are going mad with excitement. Those cheerleaders are really getting in the cheers tonight, and the students are keeping up with them too. Maybe that's why our boys are doing such a swell job.

Coach Clair Motz is going to give our boy George Bowers a chance to get in the game. He seems to be doing well since his illness, so he's going in in place of Jerry Gibson. The way Jerry has been going he needs to rest awhile.

Kenny Brown surely is getting excited. He is about ready to come off those benches and replace one of the boys. If he can play ball as fast as he has been jumping up and down, we're sure to win. There he goes in for Doug Cunningham. He is about as tall so everything is still under control.

A couple of our sophomore ball players, namely Ronnie Allen and Froncie Gutman, are going to hop in a few more games; but tonight they seem to be more excited than the whole student body put together. Every once in awhile they get in on those cheers the kids have been sending out.

Now the score is tied, and there is about one minute left to play in the game; but look there goes Jim Schlatter again with one of those long shots and . . . it's good. We're ahead. Come on, boys, we'll get 'em yet. Just look at that George Dutter; he took that ball and threw it from the other end of the floor practically and there it goes! It's good!

There goes the gun, and the game is over with North winning by four points. Gee, what a game!

## The Clothesline

By Patsy

Since it is getting close to the holidays, a main topic under discussion is "Oh, what shall I get him for Christmas?" There are many varied opinions on the subject, but here are some suggestions that might aid the flustered girl.

If he's really hooked, steady sweaters would be a neat gift. These come with different patterns such as reindeer, large checks, or winter scenes. A hand knitted set of argyle socks and tie make a lovely gift for the girl who has that special talent. Of course, monogrammed handkerchiefs or a scarf and glove set are also practical gifts.

For those shutterbugs, leather photograph albums (which come in mighty handy) are neat. Another gift in leather which really takes a lad's eye is a billfold. If you're still a little doubtful, records (special ones) are good gifts. Last, but not least, are pen and pencil sets which are always useful presents.

The newspapers are also running helpful Christmas hints. So if shopping troubles come your way, consult gift suggestions from these sources.

Of course, any gift would look attractive with special wrapping paper. Now there is a wide selection of wrappings at any gift shop. If you happen to lack that certain decorative touch, take advantage of the talented personnel found in most of the large stores.

## Karen's Capers

With the exception of some sophomores who are preparing the annual frosh-soph party, and the team, who looks better every game, the Redskins may as well close up in their little coffins for all the activity around here.

Quietly, however, a few of us manage to keep breathing. Tonight, undaunted by an out-of-town game, a few students are racing the team to South Bend. We'll be well represented by the band and twirlers, but don't let that discourage you. Some junior gals always find a ride with good old dad.

Looking over the local scene anyone can see fair weather ahead in the hearts and flowers department. Jim Hawkins, Bev Glass, Ted Oswald and Nancy Fuhrman still make a nice foursome; and Pat Firestone and Dave Overmyer still like to be seen together. Ruth Cleveland is still telling everyone about grad Don Bartley, whose jalopy got honorable mention in Cliff Milnor's "Lines and Angles" last Sunday. Tom Jackson escorts Helen Jo Caddy to her homeroom. Dean Ewing doesn't know anything about Who's Who, but he does know Lois Cooper tops his list any day.

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## Athletic Squaws' Volleyball Contest Gets Underway

Frosh, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors Compete In Tourney

Since the volleyball practices have been completed, the G.A.A. girls have begun their tournament. This year the winning team will be found by the elimination and consolation method. That is, the winners of different games will play each other until the winner of the finals is found. Also the losers will play the losers of the other games until the losers of the finals are found. The last game will be between the champions of the winners and the losers.

The schedule for the games is as follows: Freshmen White vs. the Sophomores on Wednesday, December 7; Juniors vs. Freshmen Red on Wednesday, December 7; Juniors, Seniors vs. the winner of the contest between the Juniors and Freshmen Red on Monday, December 12.

On Wednesday, December 14 the winners of the first game and the winners of the third game will play to determine the winner of the finals. On Monday, December 12, the losers of the first two games will play to determine the winner of the losers. On a later date the winners will play to determine the champion of the volleyball tournament.

### Eligible Girls Listed

Those girls who have gotten in at least six practices are eligible to play in the tournament. Those who have qualified for the Freshman Red team are as follows: Louise Brewer, Gloria Baker, Rosemary Cartwright, Shirley Hershberger, Julia Klingenberg, Cora Landis, Bonnie Linne-meier, Leotte Piercy, Nancy Powers, and Shirley Savio.

Sandra Braden, Barbara Briggs, Barbara Carter, Deloris Chaney, Beverly Ervin, Shirley Russell, Kathleen Savio, Marvene Schwenn, Beatrice Stirlen, Rena Thomas, and Rose Worden have qualified for the Freshman White team.

Sophomores who have qualified are Ruby Baker, Anne Clonch, Judy Hatch, Doris Ramp, Betty Terry, Bonnie Wall, Dianne Schaefer, and Dotty Ziegler.

### Junior Contestants Named

Junior contestants are Helen Beach, Janice Carpenter, Carol Eagleson, Elaine Daugherty, Margaret Greim, Betty Houch, Betty Schoeff, Jean Sivits, Barbara Stanger, Dot Mounsey, Judy Sterling, and Barbara Trimm.

Since the seniors did not have enough for a team, some of the junior girls have been selected to play with them. The Junior-Senior team consists of Marian Chaney, Nancy Fiebig, Carol Kroemer, Sharon Kroemer, Pat Liggett, Carol Schuelke, Beverly Stellhorn, DeLoris Beuler, Carol Hershberger, Betty Straub, Norma Jenne, and Florence Wyss.

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## Industrial Arts

### Department

### Revises Course

(Continued from page 1)

tional knowledge used in the wise choices of a career; of the importance of tools and industrial processes; of the training and skill of the artisan; of the dignity of productive labor; and of work and efforts of others. 3. Increases in ability—to plan projects; to select materials and information; to handle tools and shape materials; to use effectively his recreational time; to work and share as a member of the group; and to evaluate work. 4. Develops attitudes—of concern for safety practices; of consideration for rights of workers in all fields; of regard for cooperation; of respect for natural resources and property and of the importance and moral value of the "Golden Rule."

The department feels that "general metal is an introductory course to the metal trades. It is largely exploratory in content so that the student will receive experiences in several metal working areas—bench metal, machine shop, forging and sheet metal. He will learn to use a wide variety of hand tools, to operate several power machines, and to use different kinds of metal."

### Woodworking Purpose Given

The purposes of beginning woodworking are "to provide a knowledge of the woodworking industry, to teach the proper use of woodworking tools and materials, to develop a degree of skill in woodworking, provide an opportunity for creative expression and teach the observance of rules of health and safety as related to woodworking and industry in general. This course is laid out to provide for four days of work in the shop and one day a week in the classroom for discussion and study from the text, 'Units in Hand Woodworking,' by Douglass and Roberts.

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## Notebook News

## Two New Pictures In Library Represent Evolution Of Man

Miss Helen Bean's home economics class has been learning to make up an occupied hospital bed, to take temperature, and to count pulse and check respiration. They are also learning to keep a hospital chart.

Miss Agnes Pate's home economics 2, period 1 class has been studying the different kinds of meat.

The school library has two new pictures hanging on the north wall. They depict the evolution of man. One picture shows man writing on stone, and the other picture shows man writing on animal hides.

Mechanical drafting 6 class is finishing the course in cam and gear design. Jerry Gibson and Lawrence Dillen have averaged A grades in this course.

In Miss Judith Bowen's Latin 1 class, Pat Castle, Judith Chaney, Richard Loudermilk, Ann Moriarty, James Olson, and Delores Shoner made averages of 90 per cent or above on their Unit III Latin test. Delores Shoner made the highest grade with an average of 95 per cent. Ann Moriarty, James Olson, and Karen Slater made the greatest improvement in their average.

"In industry, if you want to convey a thought accurately so that it will not be misunderstood and so that the exact meaning may be expressed to another person you must use various kinds of drawings." This is the feelings of the industrial arts department toward mechanical drafting.

All of the course of study has been rewritten in order that it might obtain the high aims set forth by the department.

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## Hi-Y Takes In Boys

Club Interviews, Questions  
New Members, Explains  
Ideals Of Group

At the last Hi-Y meeting Monday at the downtown Y, the main event of the meeting was the induction of new members.

They were first interviewed and questioned by the club as a whole; then they took part in the services at which the ideals of the club were explained to them.

The next meeting of the club will be the Christmas luncheon in the cafeteria, December 19.

Dayton Musselman is the club adviser.

### Council Postpones Affair

Get Acquainted Day, an annual affair sponsored by Student Council, has been postponed until next semester by the members of the Council.

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## Student Wins Award

Richard Prairie Receives  
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In Journalism

Earning of a gold-jeweled publications pin while he is still a sophomore is the honor Richard Prairie, 10A of Homeroom 213, has won for himself.

A gold-jeweled pin is received after one has earned 10,000 points for work on publications, and it is quite unusual that it is earned in the sophomore year.

Richard, present news editor of The Northerner, has worked on the paper since he was a freshman B. He has worked on the copy staff as a copy editor, solicited and collected ads, and worked on circulation, as well as in his present position.

## Tepeelanders Recover From Recent Accident

Bob Mueller, of Homeroom 220, and Kaye Schinbecker of Homeroom 336, were both injured in an auto accident Monday, November 27. Both boys were taken to the St. Joseph's Hospital where they were treated for minor injuries. Fog and slippery streetcar tracks were the main causes of the accident.

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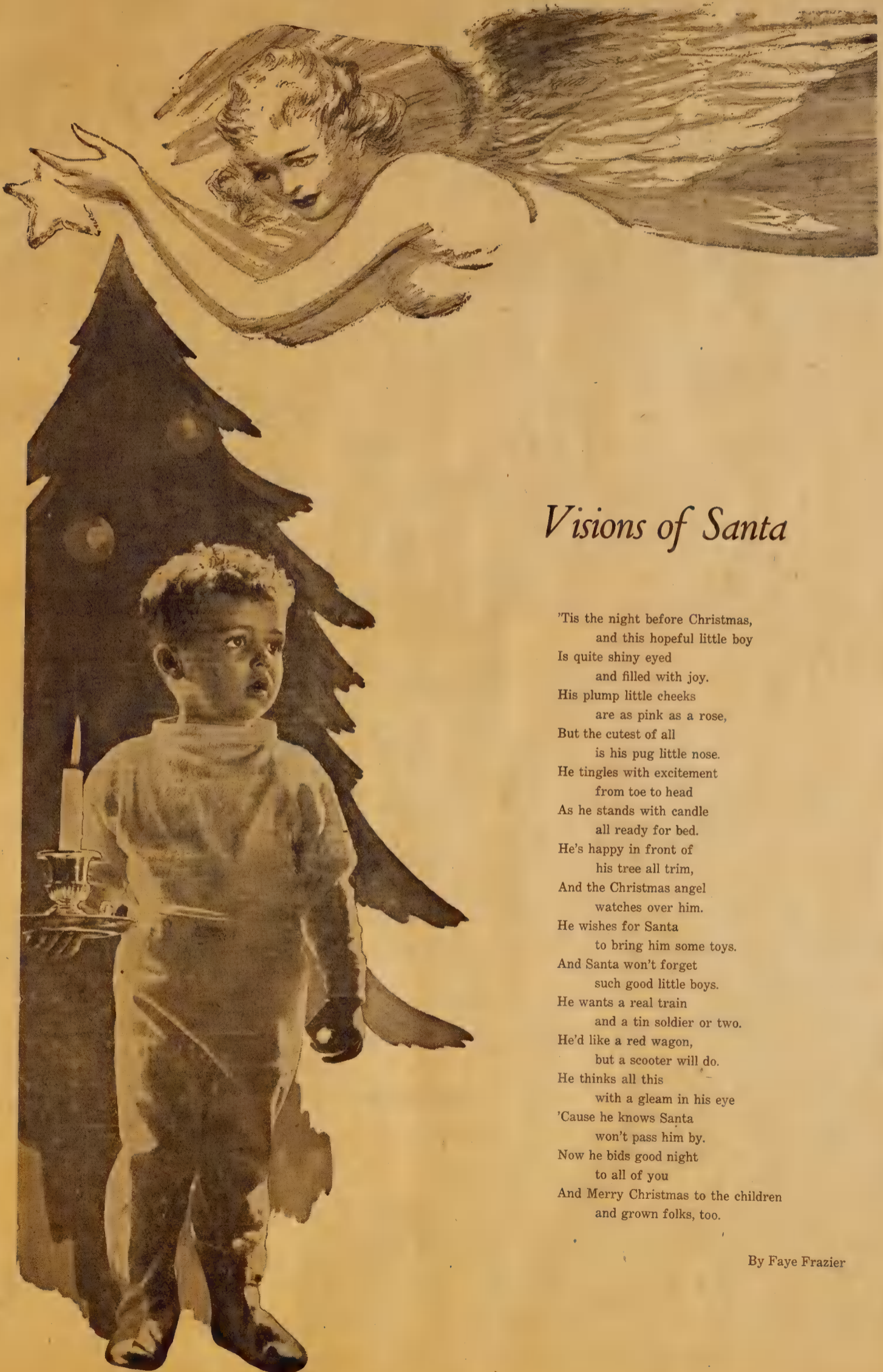
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## *Visions of Santa*

'Tis the night before Christmas,  
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Is quite shiny eyed  
and filled with joy.  
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are as pink as a rose,  
But the cutest of all  
is his pug little nose.  
He tingles with excitement  
from toe to head  
As he stands with candle  
all ready for bed.  
He's happy in front of  
his tree all trim,  
And the Christmas angel  
watches over him.  
He wishes for Santa  
to bring him some toys.  
And Santa won't forget  
such good little boys.  
He wants a real train  
and a tin soldier or two.  
He'd like a red wagon,  
but a scooter will do.  
He thinks all this  
with a gleam in his eye  
'Cause he knows Santa  
won't pass him by.  
Now he bids good night  
to all of you  
And Merry Christmas to the children  
and grown folks, too.

By Faye Frazier

## Everyone Needs To Find Factors Essential For Betterment Of Whole World

If the people of the world could receive the essential factors necessary to make and keep this world a better place in which to live, it would certainly be a very merry Christmas for all.

Security, which is the feeling of assurance of safety and certainty, and freedom from doubt throughout the world are necessary in order to have world peace. Lack of security between the United States and Russia is the main cause of this so-called cold war.

Strength and courage are vital to keep our democratic form of government. It is right to have an open mind to new ideas, but the ideas incorporated by one must be realistic and proven, to some extent, to be workable. It would take quite a system of government to be superior to our democracy, in which we enjoy freedoms which persons in other lands can only dream of.

Faith in God, our country, our neighbors, ourselves, and our future must be strong. Tolerance is most important for unity of a country and of a world.

Education for the future leaders of the country must be good. Those being educated now are the ones who will solve the problems in the future.

Saint Nicholas cannot bring these essential gifts. They must be formed and used by all the people. If these characteristics are practiced, the world can become a much better place in which to live.

## Students, Observe Precautions To Make Christmas More Enjoyable

December is the crowning month of the year, carrying with it many rich traditions and promises of the New Year. One of these many traditions and one of the most important is the Christmas decorating.

When we say Christmas decorating, we mean the hanging of holly on our doors and windows and most important of all, decorating the Christmas tree.

Decorating the Christmas tree is always enjoyed by everyone, but let us consider that there are important precautions to be taken in doing this enjoyable task.

First, and one of the most important steps, be certain your tree is securely fastened down in your home so it cannot fall and seriously injure someone near. Second, and most important, check all light wires and be absolutely positive that there are no shorts in the wires or loose connections. This should be emphasized more than anything else. Third, do not put cotton directly on top of lights; they become hot and can easily go up in flame. To prevent this, the safest thing to do is buy inflammable cotton. In this way you are certain that it can't happen in your home.

These are just a few of the precautions to be taken to make a Christmas of joy, giving, and fun, rather than one of tragedy.

## Familiar Glad Cry Of Angels Rings True This Age At Christmas

All the talk of tolerance and the Golden Rule throughout the year reaches its peak at Christmas time. The familiar cry of the angels, bringing good tidings of great joy on that night so long ago, continues to ring true in this modern age.

Anything that is good never is easy. Girls and boys of high school age have found that out and will keep on finding it out as they have more and more contacts with the outside world. But that which is good is worth doing, or having, or fighting for.

Perhaps the crime of the modern age is that its people let a bad thing go too far before checking it. God had to send his Son to the earth once only to be crucified for the sins of the people; once is enough. We have seen the evils of war and intolerance, and some of us have suffered from their effects.

Young people can do much to increase good will and peace. Flashing that friendly smile to strangers in the hall, rejoicing in someone else's fortunate turn of luck, or sharing another's burden of sorrow bring to mind the angels' words "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men."

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## Santaland, Scene Of Famous Workshop, Produces Lots Of Toys For Children

By Karen Harper

Far away in the snowy north, snug in a cozy valley somewhere, there is a little town called Clausville. And the only way anyone can find it is to borrow the magic wand from the fairy queen who lives on the evening star, travel to the North Pole, and say a magic word.

In this little town the mayor, governor, and president is one Santa Claus, a good and jolly man who wears a red suit and has a long, curly, white beard. Any good little boy or girl knows everyone loves Santa, and certainly no one loves him more than the little people of Clausville.

Elves Spread Joy

The little people are known as elves to the outside world, and their main job is to make children happy. In order to do that they all must work. And work they do in a large, spacious building called Santa's Workshop. With their buckled shoes and pointed caps, elves are a colorful sight by themselves; but the ideas that pop into their tiny heads are even more so.

As the little workers hurry through the snow filled streets every morning to work, Christmas carols ring out loud and clear on the icy wind. Once inside, everyone scurries to his respective position, and the big wheels in Santa's shop begin to grind.

On the first floor to the right, the elves are making electric trains. Toot, toot, and look out! Here comes Engine Number 49 rounding the bend and heading east! If Santa didn't come in once in awhile to check on his workers in that division, they never would get those thousands of trains finished for every little boy . . . or father.

If the door is quietly closed while

going into the next room, perhaps all the music minded midgets won't be disturbed. They certainly do work tirelessly, reducing instruments down



to a four year old's size. Here, too, all the pretty songs everyone likes to hear are played at sometime during the day. If a whistle is heard, it's not a new instrument; it's probably that new elf from the train department getting things mixed up.

Dolls On Second

The side stairs are an easy way to get to the second floor, a much busier place. There are toys for girls. It's doll heaven and, heavens, what dolls! They range from glamorous bride dolls to the soft skinned baby doll who cries and has real hair. Mrs. Claus works here and supervises all the finishing touches.

Down the hall is where the excitement is. It's the game room, and oh, such rejoicing when someone thinks of a new game! There're always a few

new ones each year; and although they think they've reached the end of ideas each Christmas, some new twist always develops.

Stuffed animals are being made just around the corner, and the cotton all around gives the impression of snow inside. On one shelf are giraffes, the next, lambs; and there are dogs, elephants, and whatever a little heart could desire.

Toys Are Painted

Trying to use the elevator to get to the paint shop on the next floor is sometimes impossible when the little mechanical toys come up from the body shop. But once in the paint shop, every toy is treated like a special one and is given a super job of art so no little tot will be disappointed.

Santa and his special aides stand at the end of the platform where the finished toys finally end. Here Santa's long list of requests, compiled by hard working secretaries, is fulfilled and checked for loading in the sleigh.

This toy making business is a job that never ceases in Santaland except for the Christmas Eve. If Santa doesn't be careful, all the little workers would hitch a ride that wonderful night! But Santa's wise; he takes as many elves as he can each year to hold the reins while he's climbing down chimneys and arranging the presents under the trees. That way he doesn't lose any gifts along his route. However, some do stay home to keep Mrs. Claus company and have their own merry Christmas. And for once during the year Santa's workshop is closed, the lock locked, and the snow settles all around quiet Santaland.

## Letters To Santa Claus Vary Among Students Of Big Dome

As Christmas draws near, more and more Redskins are hurriedly writing their letters to Santa Claus. Their requests vary from everything to anything.

For example, Nancy Fuhrman asked for Teddy (Oswald) bear, while Phyllis Eicher has her hopes set on Tommy (Jacoby) gun. Dick Whinery, '49, told Santa he wanted a Bond (Joyce) for Christmas. Donna Phillips requested a nice looking Bell (Tom). Since Tom Jackson enjoys playing golf, he asked Santa for a "Caddy" (Helen Jo).

Squaws' Requests Vary

Then there was the letter from Elise Deister. "Please send me something Brown (Ken)." Shirley Cooper told Santa she wanted a small plot of land, a Tanne-hill (Vic) maybe. In Sylvia Sult's letter she asked Santa for a big bowl of Kellogg's (Norm) cereal. Sylvia is still trying to develop those muscles. Sandra Hobrock is yearning for a trip to the Fair (Dick) at least once a day.

Merl Geiger didn't write a letter, but he did tell Santa he wanted a Ball (Carolee) for Christmas. Dorothy Hile has her heart set on some clothes in the Gibson (Jerry) style. Gibson Girl, maybe?

Dick Willis told Santa all he wanted was happiness and Joy (Ummel).

A lover of animals might like a Lyon (Jack, that is). The conservative type asks for money, sometimes, and Nichols (Dan) always come handy. Some fellow who's undecided could ask for something really Keene (Donna Jean). George Sichanis likes furniture. He has hopes of receiving

a Davenport (Joyce).

The Redskins' lists for gifts extend for miles and miles, and here's hoping they all receive the things they want. Merry Christmas!

### Hors d'Oeuvres



Served by Sonya

Judging from the patch worn in the lineoleum between the Northerner and the Legend rooms, this column concludes that Sam Harper must have built a better mouse-trap.

My little brother says, "Only seven snapping days left until Christmas."

We understand that Referee Mr. Ferguson blew the whistle the other night for Charlotte (Ferguson) and Chuck Ellenwood—too many seconds in the lane.

If you're looking for a winter "sport," you will probably find him at "Winter Wonderland," the freshman-sophomore party, tomorrow night.

## Redskins Give Ideas For Earning Money For Christmas Gifts

In these few busy weeks before Christmas, many tepeelanders are racking their brains trying to think of ways to earn Christmas money. Almost everyone has that problem, especially if one lives in a big family and has a lot of relatives.

Pat Castle, Lora Ann Rice, and Pat Wall earn their money by baby sitting. They say it is a marvelous job, providing that the children are already asleep.

Donald Green likes to save his allowance, but one has to have a lot of will power to do that. Another method along that same line that usually works is to borrow money on your future allowance. Jane Briggs has been saving the money that she won in the horse show.

Leslie Ummel works at the golf course as a caddy. He says it is a lot of fun and gives one exercise. If anyone wants to buy some Christmas cards, just go to Jane Moore. She is a regular business woman these days.

Paul Willer has an unusual way of earning his money, but it sounds like a good idea if one can do it. He makes wooden candlesticks, puts a Christmas tree bulb in the top, and then electrifies it so it really lights.

Beverly McCoy and Bonnie McCulloch think that working in the cafeteria is an excellent way to earn money. They even get a free lunch with the job.

Kenton Gruber works at a bowling alley in his neighborhood. That would be a fine job just so one could dodge the bowling ball. Mary Lou Hoover's specialty is teaching piano lessons to the neighborhood children.

## Gift Of 'The Other Wise Man' Proves Most Valuable Tribute To Christ Child

When Christ was born, three wise men brought Him precious gifts. But the most valuable tribute the Child received was the gift of "The Other Wise Man." The other wise man, whose name was Artaban, was an astrologer.

One evening, when he was watching the sky, Artaban noticed two stars whose paths were to meet over Israel that night. He recalled the prophecy of Baur that said: "There shall come a star out of Jacob, and a sceptre shall arise out of Israel." Only two days before Artaban and one of his friends had searched the ancient tablets of Chaldea and had found the meaning of the Prophet Daniel's words: "Know therefore, and understand that from the going forth of the commandment to restore Jerusalem to the Anointed One, the Prince, the time shall be seven and threescore and two weeks."

They had discovered that the birth of the Holy Child was to take place during that year. Artaban sold all his possessions and bought three beautiful jewels, a fitting gift for a king.

Wise Man Offers Aid

He started out on his journey the next day planning to meet his traveling companions near the edge of the desert. On the way he saw a form lying in the road. When he stopped, he discovered it was human. As Artaban bent over the still shape, it gave a faint sigh. Artaban knew that if he helped the man, his journey would be delayed and his friends would leave without him. But his conscience forced him to stay and save the man.

When he came to the edge of the

desert, the horizon was clear and his friends had left without him. He sold his sapphire to buy provisions and continued his journey alone.

When he reached the city, he stopped to inquire as to where the Christ Child was. His two jewels sparkled and glistened in his pack; and Artaban thought what fine gifts these jewels would make, the ruby and the pearl. He dismounted and walked up to the house. The door opened slowly, and he saw the face of a frightened woman. She explained to Artaban that Christ's family had fled to Egypt and Herod's soldiers were coming to kill all the boy babies in the land. As she rocked her baby, Artaban was aroused at Herod's injustice. When the soldiers came to the door, he gave them the ruby and commanded them to move on.

Traveler Nears Golgotha

For 33 years he traveled the land looking for the Christ Child. One day he came to a city, near Golgotha, where a crucifixion was to take place. He remembered the words of the prophet, that Christ would die to

save man's sins. His heart quaked with fear; but as his eye caught the shining brilliance of the pearl, his last jewel, he thought, "I will ransom the Christ."

As he hurried along the path to Calvary, he saw a beautiful young girl being sold as a slave. She implored him to save her and told Artaban that she came from the same country he did, Parthia. In his heart, Artaban knew he must save the girl. With sad heart, he gave the pearl to the slave dealer; and the girl and he walked down the street.

Then the earth trembled, and two figures hurried into a passing building. As they crouched in a corner of the building, a stone fell and hit Artaban on the head. Then the room was filled with a great light; and God spoke to Artaban, "Verily I say unto thee, inasmuch as thou hast done this unto these, my brethren, thou hast done it unto Me." A calm radiance of wonder and delight lighted the face of Artaban. With a sigh of joy, he died. "The Other Wise Man" had found the King.

## Karen's Capers

SANTA'S SOLILOQUY

Father Time certainly seems to wend his way from Christmas season to Christmas season with more speed every year. It seems like only a few months ago I had put Dasher and Dancer and the rest of the reindeer into their stalls for another well-earned rest. But now I must see that the stable elves have shined up the harness bells and put those heel plates on Comet's hoofs.

As I look from my observatory here at the North Pole I see more little boys sprouting make believe wings. Aha! A halo's shining way up here. Someone must be extra good this year! I must check over my route so I won't miss any new settlements anywhere. Let's see now, I should hit America about 6147 tqr. and manage to leave California by 6524 tqr. That should give me time enough.

If those elves in the laundry hadn't been messing with those chemistry sets, they might at least have put a liquid instead of a gas in the washing machine. The tear near the knee of my trousers should be mended by Mrs. Claus. The way some of the chimneys are built I'm glad I get two pairs of pants with my suits. I'll beard could stand a little trimming on the left side. I'll see barber elf first thing in the morning.

I was certainly surprised at some of the new fangled toys my workshop turned out this year. How I sometimes wish I could have given some of these toys about 50 years ago! Dolls with real hair, diesel engines on electric trains, canasta decks . . .

Sharpening the runners on my sled must be done with extra care this year, too. Some of the areas that are supposed to have snow had better hurry up if they want to be in style. I'd be in a fine pickle if I'd fall off a roof like I almost did last year. I can't even bear to think what would happen if I got those toys mixed up! I believe I'll take an extra squad of elves along for good measure.

Well, my list needs checking, and my glasses need washing, and my alarm clock needs winding, so I must get busy again. I think I'll check on that report that Fort Wayne, Indiana, U.S.A., is the happiest city. There's no doubt that it is though. From what I can see from here they all seem to be having a very happy holiday. Merry Christmas, everyone!

## The Clothesline

By Patsy

As the weather turns colder and Jack Frost paints pictures, sweaters are once more brought out of the cedar chest. This year the sweaters have taken on a different look.

Of course, the cashmere ones are still on the shopping list. A new "cutie" that has been introduced is the tweed sweater which can be worn for coke-dates, classes, basketball and for just plain fun. These sweaters come in white, oxford gray, and plantation green and are reasonably priced.

The nylon sweaters are practical and neat in appearance. They are shown in long-sleeve, short sleeve slip-on, and cardigan styles.

The cable-stitched sweater with the turtle neck is rapidly becoming the rave, along with the angora. The angora is the most cherished, the most feminine of all.

Another new sweater which has been created recently is the blouse-like affair. It is made like a blouse with a collar and bell sleeves. This sweater can be worn becomingly tucked in or left out of the skirt. These sweaters are found mostly in wool although wool jersey is also popular.

If it is an extra chilly day, sweater sets are quite a help. They are made up of a short sleeve sweater and a long sleeve sweater to match.

This covers the more common styles in sweaters, but don't be surprised if an altogether different sweater appears in tepeeland.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Shippy & Chippy

Dear Santa,

Since your yearly visit isn't far off, we thought we would let you know just what some of the papooses around the tepee would like to have put in your big brown bag for them.

Babe Pierce has been awfully anxious lately. He was going to write you himself, but you know how bashful he is. Anyhow, he wants put in his box (size 12 1/4) a jack-in-the-box. But confidentially Santa, we're sure he'd be satisfied with that flighty Dottie Zeigler.

Talking about the Levys, Joan and her Dave Rowan would like to have you bring them twin tricycles. They have to get around somehow. We'll bet they'll be wishing they'd asked for sleds, though.

Since we've given you everybody else's requests and since we are such good little girls, Chippy wants just plain "Lollypops," while I, Shippy, would be satisfied with a round-trip ticket to Notre Dame.

'Bye now, don't forget us!

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# G.A.A. Heralds Christmas With 'Holly Hop'

## Mary Snyder Heads Plans For Tonight

Various Committees Make Needed Arrangements For Dance

"Holly Hop" will be the name of tonight's after-game dance. It will be sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association and given in the cafeteria. The theme of the dance will be Christmas, and there will be a Christmas tree, Santa, and appropriate ornaments.

Club advisers, Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Ruth Carroll, have named Mary Ann Snyder as general chairman of the affair. Working with her are various committees.

**Girls Plan Decorations**  
The decoration committee is headed by Norma Jenne. Helping with the decorations are DeLoris Beuler, Betty Straub, Beverly Henry, and Elaine Daugherty.

Florence Wyss has obtained the chaperones for the dance. They are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snyder, Mr. Raymond Beights, Mr. and Mrs. Ruthford Smuts, Miss Elizabeth Little, Mrs. Grace Bridges, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Carroll, and Miss Spiegel.

DeLoris Beuler has engaged Jim Behmer's orchestra, now called the "Music Makers," for the evening. Helen Beach is in charge of the tickets, and helping her are Judy Hatch and Bonnie Johnson.

**Schuelke Heads Publicity**  
Carol Schuelke is serving as chairman for the publicity committee. Assisting her are Sharon Bowser, Marian Chaney, Nancy Fiebig, Judy Sterling, and Marcia Moore.

The coke committee, headed by Betty Schoeff, consists of Beverly Steinhorn, Janice Carpenter, Anne Clonch, Bonnie Kaylor, Ruby Baker, and Carol Meyers.

Bonnie Wall is chairman of the checkroom with Susan Wood, Betty Terry, Nancy Drewett, and Jean Sivits assisting her.

## Senior Girls Tie For First Place In Declamations

N. Stephan Junior Winner; Sonya Deister Takes Soph Crown

Pat Selby and Bev Crabill tied for first place in the senior division of the recent Dramatic Declamation Contest. Seymour Himelstein took second place. Margaret Smith was the other participant in the contest.

The declamations given were "The Heart of a Puppy," "Yellow Butterflies," "The Death of Jean Valjean," and "The Swan Song."

Judges for this contest were Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Harry Young, and Sherman Pressler. Jim Kelley was chairman for this event.

**Four Junior Participate**  
Norman Stephan was first in the junior division, and Dick Ellenwood was second. Other contestants were Dick Baum and Betty Reich.

"Convict's Soliloquy," "The Fool," and "Deathbed of a Traitor" were the declamations given.

Miss Elizabeth Little, Everett Pennington, and Noel Whittier were the judges for the contest. Carole Neubaum acted as chairman.

In the sophomore contest, Sonya Deister was first with the declamation "White Lilies." Bev Householder and Donald Payton tied for second place. Their declamations were "The Last Shot" and "The Greatest Gift."

**Teachers Judge Contest**  
Judges for this contest were Miss Irene Miller, Miss Frances Plummann, and John Sinks.

Cynthia Cantelon placed first in the freshman contest, and Helen Foy took second place. Other contestants were Carl Renne and Richard Menge.

The dramatic declamations given were "Mr. Emanuel," "The Lord's Prayer," "Rebecca," and "Spartans to the Gladiator."

John Sinks and Dayton Musselman judged this event.

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Pan-American  
December 22—Mishawaka (there)  
December 28—Holiday Tourney  
January 3—French Club  
January 4—Jr. Red Cross  
January 5—S.P.C.

## Department Plans Annual Christmas Musical Program

Various Groups Combine To Stage Annual Assembly

During guidance period next Thursday morning, the music department will present its annual Christmas assembly for the student body.

The first thing on the program will be a Christmas message from Dean Victoria Gross.

Starting the musical portion of the assembly, the band will play "Glory to God," "He Shall Feed His Flock," "Behold and See," "Oh, Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion," and the "Hallelujah Chorus." These songs are all selections from Handel's "Messiah."

Next on the agenda will be girls' choir. It is going to sing "Cradle Hymn" and "Old Fashioned Tree." This will be followed by the playing of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" by the band. John Cushing will do the narration on this number.

A Cappella Choir is scheduled to perform next. It will present "Noel," "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," and "Carol of the Bells."

The members of A Cappella, girls' choir, boys' choir, advanced chorus, and beginning chorus are to combine on the singing of "Oh Come, Oh Come Immanuel" and "White Christmas."

In the next part the audience will get a chance to show its ability. Raymond Beights, vocal instructor, will accompany the student body on the organ in the community singing of traditional Christmas carols.

Milton H. Northrop, principal, will close the assembly with his annual Christmas address.

## Seniors, Notice

If you wish to purchase name cards, order them at noon in the Legend room from Mary Ann Snyder. The deadline for their purchase will be Thursday, December 22.

## Y.W.C.A. Announces Class For Teaching Dancing To Students

Attention, guys and gals who do not know how to dance but would like to learn. There is now an excellent chance to learn all the basic steps for that spring dance.

Plans are now under way at the Y.W.C.A. for a Teen-Age Social Dance Class on Monday nights from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. starting on January 16. The dancing classes will be under the direction of the Nell Green Dance Studios. For further information call the Y.W.C.A., A-5283.

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## Northerner Staff Receives Letter About Editorial

Mayor Branning Congratulates Writer Of Article On Story

Principal Milton H. Northrop and the Northerner Staff recently received a letter from Mayor Henry E. Branning, Jr., congratulating the writer of the editorial, "Some Teen-Agers Violate Laws of Fort Wayne, State With Actions," which appeared in the December 2 issue of the paper.

The mayor's letter read as follows: "In perusing the December 2nd edition of 'The Northerner' I was attracted to the article, 'Some Teen-Agers Violate Laws of Fort Wayne, State With Actions.'"

**Mayor Thanks Writer**  
"I would be ungrateful, indeed, if I did not make some expression of thanks to the writer of this article and to encourage more sentiments of this kind with reference to the attitude of the teen-agers to our policemen. A policeman is a servant of and for the people and he, at least, deserves the respect as such."

"Juvenile delinquency is a continuing aspect of community life. Only constant vigilance and the adoption of most modern techniques, on a continuing basis, will keep it within bounds. However, there is no disagreement whatsoever that the roots of the problem lie in the homes, the schools and churches of our nation. If results are to be achieved, it must be through the citizen and his community, with State and local officials also having a vital stake in the operation."

**Paper Asked To Help**  
"Again, it is only through such articles as these that we can endeavor to help build our children to become good citizens of tomorrow. Therefore, I would like very much to see articles of this character appear more often in 'The Northerner.'"

Sincerely yours,  
(Signed) Henry E. Branning, Jr., Mayor.  
Karen Harper, editorial page editor, wrote the editorial which Mayor Branning commended.

## Paposes Attend Gala Class Party

Sophomore class members present the annual party for the freshmen tomorrow night. "Winter Wonderland," the theme, will be carried out in all decorations. This will be shown when the paposes enter the door and view winter itself with its icy effect.

From 7:30 to 10:30 the cafeteria will be filled with activity. The refreshments are free, or in other words, included in the 40 cents for the ticket. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

The officers, Froncie Gutman, Bill Conway, Bob Ransburg, and Sonya Deister, have made many and various arrangements for the gala event. Steve Martin and Dave Platt, social council members, arranged for an orchestra, and chaperones. The chaperones are Dean Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Froncie Gutman, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Deister, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Don Conway, Miss Frances Plummann, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sinks.

All sophomore home room teachers are invited. Miss Plummann and Mr. Sinks are the advisers for the class of 1952.

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## One Of A Kind

## Unusual Name Characterizes Coming Of Christmas Season



SOPHOMORE IS INTERVIEWED—North Side's Holley—Nile that is, not the kind you hang at Christmastime—is being questioned by Ronda Jones for this week's "One Of A Kind." Photo by Olson

Christmas is here again with its mistletoe and holly. Holley? Yes, Nile Holley, sophomore of Homeroom 325. Nile says he doesn't know why he was blessed with the moniker Nile, but it certainly is different.

His favorite teacher is Robert Edwards, and he rates wood class as his favorite subject. Nile is on the general course.

When he isn't doing homework, he plays golf. He also caddies at a golf course in the summer, and when he graduates he wants to become a professional golfer. Nice work if you can get it.

As far as exciting moments go, Nile has really had his share. One afternoon he, and a friend were in the country in a farmer's field. Nile was just turning around when a bull charged at him and threw him. He received a blood clot on the jaw, a brain concussion, and blood poisoning. He has certainly had his share of maladies.

Nile Holley and his festive name run hand in hand for making him the "One of a Kind" this week. Merry Christmas, everybody! And a Happy New Year, too!

## Polar-Y Members Meet For Panel Discussion

Boy-girl relations was the subject of a panel discussion at the last Polar-Y meeting.

A group of girls consisting of Helen Foy, Ann Warfield, and Susann Rousseau gave their views on the topic. Dean Victoria Gross served as moderator.

Officers for the club are Carol Kroemer, president; Ann Warfield, vice-president; Shirley Horton, secretary-treasurer; Susann Rousseau, social chairman; and Barbara Landis, service and point recorder.

Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Geneva Burwell are co-advisers of the club.

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## Winter Concert Will Highlight New Feature

A Cappella, Girls' Choir, Band Will Perform At Program

Sunday at 2:30 in the auditorium, the music department is having its annual Winter Concert. This year there is a new twist to the program, with part of it being broadcast.

The concert will open with the playing of chimes of the traditional Christmas carols. Next will be A Cappella singing "Oh Come, Oh Come, Immanuel."

The girls' choir is going to present "Oh, Come, All Ye Faithful." After the first chorus the band will play an introduction, and the whole audience will be invited to join in the singing of the remaining verses.

"Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" is next up on the schedule. It will be played by the band.

**Clarinet Quartet Plays**

A clarinet quartet, consisting of Jean Faylor, Paul Grischke, Larry Walker, and Susan Wood, is to play a polka following the band's selection. Jack Ribel is featured in the next number, "Peter's Chinese Nightmare." He will play a marimba solo while the band accompanies him.

Jack Gilberg, former North Side student, will narrate "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Furnishing the background music will be the band again.

Five selections from Handel's Messiah are going to be played next by the band. The selections are "Glory to God," "He Shall Feed His Flock," "Behold and See," "Oh, Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion," and "Hallelujah Chorus."

An organ solo, "At the Cradle" by Grieg, is to be played by Betty Sunderman.

Following the solo number the girls' choir will sing "Cradle Hymn," "The Snow," and "An Old Fashioned Tree." Charlotte Tucker is to accompany on the piano while Robert Shambaugh and Mrs. Shambaugh play a violin duet during "The Snow."

After the intermission, the aforementioned new twist makes its appearance in the form of A Cappella's

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# Requests To Santa For Christmas Gifts Vary From Television To Electric Trains

By Sue Shirey

"Oh! ho! ho! and one time a little boy asked me for a television set."

Guess who told me that! It was none other than Wolf and Dessauer's Santa himself. He came to Fort Wayne from the North Pole about a month ago. He said he hoped it would be a white Christmas here this year because last year Dancer and Vixen just about broke their necks by slipping on one of the slush-covered house-tops while in this vicinity, and... but what's the use of trying to warp up children's minds with such a bunch of blarney. My golly, I could think up a better fairy tale than that!

Getting down to brass tacks and going back to my vocational interview, here are some incidents which have happened, are happening, and will continue to happen to a man who has that most interesting once-a-year job, being Santa Claus in a big department store.

**Santa's Real Name Given**

First I think it would be appropriate to introduce this man by his real name although I will call him Santa throughout this article. He is A. Z. Arehart, who lives in this city and resides at 4011 Robinwood. (There's your clue! Look him up in the phone book and call NOW for Christmas presents.)



Santa's only training for this job was four years teaching experience as a teacher of agriculture in western Minnesota. Of course, not everyone can be a Santa Claus because one must have a real liking for children, which Santa says he truly has.

This is Santa's second season at Wolf and Dessauer's, and he received as a token of appreciation last year over 500 letters written to him by little children. The advertising department usually files away letters to Santa, but they decided to give them to him in acknowledgement of his first season at their store.

Santa has two grandchildren, a boy and a girl. Last year, their mother brought them up to W. and D.'s toyland to see Santa; and the girl was very inquisitive about Santa. When Santa started speaking to her, she opened her eyes wide and said, "Grandpa?" This year she has forgotten about that incident and neither child knows that Mr. Arehart is playing the part of Santa.

**Children Ask For Various Things**

"Children ask for all sorts of things," says Santa, "ranging from television sets, to record players, to Roy Rogers' six-shooter, pearl-handled guns, to toy filling stations, to electric trains and to dolls, doll carriages and doll houses."

"The second day I was here this year, I had children from five different states that I know of. They were from Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, and California."

The age of children that come to see Santa ranges from babies clear up to high-schoolers. Strangely enough, though, no child has ever tried to pull Santa's beard. Santa says the children are very good and respectful of him.

Santa had two interesting incidents happen to him the day I was there. The first one was when a little girl came to him and insisted on giving him a penny to pay for a bicycle that she wanted for Christmas. Santa said he was going to punch a hole in the coin and keep it in remembrance of her. The second interesting incident was when a boy came in and asked for only two presents for himself and then asked Santa if he could take some presents to the children overseas.

Santa remarked that time and time again children ask for gifts for their mothers, fathers, grandparents, and

others along with the usual requests for themselves. One particular little boy said, "And please Santa, an overcoat for my grandpa."

**Relates Embarrassing Incident**

"One of the most interesting, exciting, scary, and embarrassing times I had," replied Santa to my question, "was when three little Negro boys approached me last year. After the first two had asked me for several things, the third one stepped up and, quick as a flash, whipped out a pistol and shot at me. The pistol must have had shot in it because it flashed and scared me for a moment. Then the little boy said, 'There, I've killed Santa!'"

Another interesting experience Santa had was when two little girls and a little boy came to see him with their father. Santa started talking to the children, and both girls seemed tickled pink; but the little boy didn't respond and merely stood there looking at Santa. The father then came up to Santa and said, "Maybe if you speak German to him he can understand." So Santa (luckily knowing German) spoke to the little boy. The child's face lighted up; his eyes beamed with understanding; and, no doubt, he was thrilled as much if not more so than the two little girls.

Experiences are many and interesting for Santa although he has to admit when children ask for baby brothers or sisters, he is at a loss for words and can only say, "Maybe your mother and daddy don't want one," or some such similar response. Santa believes he has had enough interesting experiences—some funny, some heart-breaking, and some to be passed on as a true child's spirit—to write a book.

## Speech Groups Plan Gala Party

Norators and the National Forensic League will have a joint Christmas party on Monday, December 19, after school in Room 312.

The party, which promises to be something new and different, is being planned by Jim Kelley, president of N.F.L., and Carole Stillpass, president of Norators.

The committee chairmen are Jim Kelley and Sam Jackson, refreshments; Pat Selby, decorations; and Sonja Deister, program. Albert A. Coil is adviser for the groups.

All faculty members are invited to attend the party. An exchange of gifts will also be included at the party.

Marshall Ruchman, treasurer of Norators, announces that all dues must be paid at this event. Eligibility to attend the Christmas party will be membership in N.F.L. or Norators.

A good time is promised for all at this speech Christmas party.

**Grad Enrolls At California**

News has been received from the University of Southern California that Earl S. Branson, a graduate from here in 1941, is a senior. Earl was active in track and the Hi-Y Club when he attended North Side.



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## Pupils Wait Patiently For Packages, Feasts Of Yuletide Season

As the Christmas season again comes to telepeand, everyone under the Big Dome is greeting it with a big smile. Redskins are looking forward to the opening of the mysterious packages that have been arriving at home and to the singing of their favorite carols. The fact that there will be a Christmas vacation also adds to the cheerful spirit.

It seems that for as many different families as celebrate Christmas, there are that many different ways to carry out the festivities.

For instance, the Eicher family all gathers together on Christmas Eve. They sing carols around the Christmas tree and have a grand time. Close to midnight they distribute the presents. Starting with the oldest and ending with the youngest, each in turn opens his gifts.

Next to opening his presents on Christmas Day, Tom Murphy likes the big turkey dinner. Not a sound is heard from Tom from the time he seats his 6 foot 3 inch frame into his chair until he pushes his dessert away. Tom thinks Christmas is the best holiday of the year. When else does he get presents and a feast all on the same day?

Ruth Cleveland has, for the last few years, waited to see Santa Claus come down her chimney on Christmas Eve. She has tried to stay awake until Santa comes, but it seems that every year she dozes off into sleep before he comes. Last year she even got herself a big bear-trap and put it in the center of the fireplace. Somehow though, old Saint Nick escaped, and Ruth missed him.

Helen Jo Caddy was telling that her younger brother and sister, George and Carolyn, want to change the routine that the Caddy family has been practicing for many years. It seems that they would like to open their packages as soon as everyone is awake instead of waiting until after breakfast is finished to open all the presents.

Maybe Duke Blance and his family have an edge over a lot of Christmas celebrations. Duke and his family have made a habit of going to their church for midnight services. They feel that Christmas was started for the church and that is where Christmas Day should start.

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## North Poll Students Relate Views On T.B. Association's Christmas Seal Drive

By Pat Firestone

Every Christmas, the National Tuberculosis Association sponsors the annual Christmas Seal Drive. What is your opinion of the drive?

Carole Stillpass — I believe this drive is a very worthwhile one. Millions of people are affected by this dread disease every year, and the money received from the selling of these Christmas seals helps to combat the disease.

Jean Snyder — I believe this drive is a very worthwhile drive to contribute to. The money collected from these seals helps to combat the dread disease.

John Reinwald — This is a very noble cause and can only bring good will and happiness to people in need. The more money we contribute, the more happiness we contribute to the people in need.

Carole Ball — I definitely think that this drive helps many people who are suffering. The more we contribute to this drive, the more we are certain of future happiness and better health conditions.

Betty Andrews — I think it is a good idea to contribute to this drive. Every year many persons get needed help from this organization which is financed by these contributions.

## Winter Concert Will Highlight New Feature

(Continued from page 3)

weekly Sunday afternoon broadcast for Koerber's Jewelry Store.

Ann Young is to be the accompanist as the choir sings "Fanfare for Christmas Day," "Noel," "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," "Pat-a-Pan," and "Winter Wonderland."

Other songs will be "On This Christmas Morn," "Jingle Bells," "Alleluia," "Carol Medley," and "Hallelujah Chorus."

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## Brew Of Chemists Puzzles Many By Peculiar Aromas

What is that smell? That's the question of the week, it seems. For all who are in the dark, here's the explanation. It's Harold Thomas' chemistry 1 classes in 233, R.O.B.O. or Room of Bad Odors, mixing those special brews of theirs. No one does what he's supposed to, anyway. Put two drops of that with some of this and mix. Wrong stuff!

Carole Neusbaum knows what happens when she leaves test tubes in unsuspecting places; it costs her five cents. Of course, Karen Harper likes to burn pencils; and Donna Phillips just mixes any old thing. Duke Blance and Sharon Cress love to blind people with their special brilliant fumes.

**Chemists Burn Sulphur**

Then there are the budding young chemists who love to burn sulphur. Take Lynn Otis and Richard Willis for example. The sulphur is the wonderful odor which fills the halls on Tuesday and Thursday. By the way, the door is always open to share the aroma with the rest of the 230 corridor classes.

Maybe Mr. Thomas should set up a first aid station for that long line of patients he always has. For instance, there are those who forget to wait to pick up the glass until after it cools. Bettie Norman wonders if she will ever remember that. Also, there could be a bank for all the nickels received for broken equipment.

**Students Lose Hair**  
Lab students know how to light

bunsen burners by now; they lose more hair that way. Hot foots also are one of their specialties. For those who like perfume or spot remover, they've got it.

All joking aside, it's really a lot of fun that students wouldn't miss for the world. Others should learn to bear with them because revenge will someday be sweet.

## Hi-Y's Attend Meeting Five North Side Students Go To State Conference In Marion

Five North Side boys represented the local Hi-Y at the state conference in Marion on December 11 and 10. The selected five were Jack Perfect, Ian Rolland, Pat Moriarty, Jerry Sullivan, and Dick Thomas.

The annual two days' convention has been held in various Indiana towns since 1920. The Marion Hi-Y, this year's hosts, arranged a series of interesting talks based around the theme, "Digging Deeper."

**Eight Leave Teepee**

Patricia Nall has entered North Side, while eight students have left. Those that have left are Tom Laden, Bill Whitehouse, Tom Burlage, Mary Peck, Roger Harter, Bob Spurling, Barbara Harbison, and William Sef-ton.



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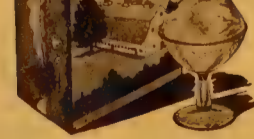
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Notebook News

Business Class Has Test Over 'How To Invest Money'

In business 5, period 1, Mrs. Grace Bridges' class there was a unit test over "How to Invest Money." The high scores were made by Carol Smith, Norma Meyer, Patricia Cutler, Nancy Daugherty, Carol Meyer, and Phyllis Neal.

Drawing 1 students who are ahead of their class in pencil drawings are being allowed to try their hand at inking.

Mechanical drafting 3, period 6 class is making "working drawings" of machine parts, using auxiliary views and sections. This type of drawing is used much in industry where slant surfaced objects are a part of the design.

A test on leaves was given to Miss Vesta Thompson's biology 1 classes. Those making the highest grades were Dortha Bishop, Russell Farnsworth, Sue Marks, Norma Scharlach, Juanita Smith, Mary Lou Smith, Kenton Gruber, and James Koenig.

In Everett Pennington's geometry 3 classes those making the highest grades on the recent test were Eugene Beckstein, Vernon Cox, Jim Hall, and Patsy Welty.

The home economics 2, period 1 class of Miss Agnes Pate has been learning the different ways of preparing meats.

Harry Young's civics classes recently had a test on political parties and nominations. They are beginning the study of the state constitution and are working on notebook projects for it.

Economics classes of Mr. Young are starting to study International Trade and Foreign Exchange. Also as a project, his class is pretending to buy shares of stock on the market and keeping a record of it. They are required to keep a graph on price changes and when selling to show whether there's a loss or gain.

In a recent test in French 1, period 6, Bob Davis made the highest grade of 100 per cent.

French 3, period 1, has begun the study of the relative and interrogative pronouns.

The algebra 2, period 3 class is trying to master the mystery of radi-

icals. Bette Bingley made the highest grade in a recent departmental test in algebra 1, period 7.

Homerooms 337 and 338 had a combined Christmas party yesterday in Room 310.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger's civics classes recently had a test on the President's cabinet. Out of the 96 people in three classes, the following made above 90 per cent: Marilyn Barand, George Dutter, Mandel Himelstein, Don McCoy, Shirley Poinsett, John Popp, Lois Cooper, Phyllis Eichler, Dean Ewing, Carole Stillpass, and Franklin Sutter. The highest grade was 97, and this was made by Dean Ewing. Civics classes are now studying federal and state courts.

Miss Rothenberger's sociology class is studying "Religion in World History and As It Affects Our Lives." The class found that there are 70 million people in the United States who have no church affiliations, and the class believes that this may be one of the causes of many social problems.

Miss Martha Beierlein's home economics 1 classes have completed their first garment and are now starting their second class project. The girls that received over 90 on their garment were Phyllis Arick, Anne Beierlein, Nita Dager, Sandra Hobrock, Myrna Koehlinger, Armilda May, Patricia Pierson, Cleo Poyser, Phyllis Schuelke, Marlene Schwehn, Barbara Briggs, Lois Bullerman, Connie Clower, Pauline Micu, Judy Potts, Nancy Powers, Shirley Tompkinson, Connie Winklemann, Rose Worden, and Betty Lou Counterman.

The home economics 6 classes are selecting home plans for different types of families. Home economics 4 classes are preparing and serving meals. They are going to study the individual meals.

The home economics 3 classes are doing advanced sewing. They are also studying different textiles. They had a recent test on textiles, and those receiving above 90 were Joan Driver, Bonnie Wall, and Marilyn Block.

Christmas Adds Extra Hardship To Some Jobs

Post Office Works Overtime To Provide People With Cheer

To most students, Christmas means vacation, relaxation, and a general good time. To many other people, though, it means added work.

When Christmas time rolls around, the Salvation Army starts getting its booths, which are so familiar to everyone, repaired and in shape for another month of hard wear. The workers of the Army have full time duties the rest of the year; but now must be added the many long, cold hours of standing in their booths, gratefully accepting donations with which to continue their work.

Post Office Works The Post Office Department is another organization that must dread to see Christmas approach. During this season the mailmen are really overworked. The tons and tons of added mail, greeting cards, and gifts create a tremendous load. To handle this load, extra men must be hired, and the routes are divided into many parts to avoid overworking any of the men.

Thinking of Christmas, one thinks of the multi-colored decorations that cover the downtown area. These lights didn't get there overnight. The decorations on the light poles take many weeks of long hours to put up and take down. The many electricians must feel a warm glow of pride when they go downtown and see the results of their work twinkling brightly, spreading their messages of cheer. These lights provide immeasurable amounts of joy, especially to little children.

Extra Store Help In order to keep pace with the customers and their varying requests, the stores also have to hire much extra help. These extras not only have to sell, but many are needed to replenish the fast moving items out of the stocks of the store. The extras also have to be paid, and this creates a load on the paymaster, who figures their hours and pays them accordingly.

Going to a more morbid side, the hospitals are thought of. Many patients in those institutions will have to spend their Christmas away from home and families. Nurses have to spend Christmas at work, trying to bring joy to the patients there. No, not every one has a holiday. Even though the doctor may be at home, he is constantly on call, ready to give aid wherever and whenever he is needed.

Merchants Decorate Heart Of State Street With Colored Lights

When the happy spirit of Christmas spread over Fort Wayne, it left many busy streets gaily decorated.

The merchants of State Street have gone all out this year. Three blocks have been decorated with brightly colored lights which are strung up from telephone pole to telephone pole. Many other stores have the outside trimmed with these lights, too.

The night the Christmas lights were turned on, Santa Claus himself went through the street giving peppermint sticks to the little children. Christmas music peeped forth from one of the music shops, and it was a lovely sight and sound.

One important item which cannot be forgotten is the Christmas tree found in many of the stores. Some are made up of tinsel and ornamented with glistening colored balls. Others are plain green with bubbling lights.

When one first sees the shopping district on State Street, it gives the appearance of a miniature downtown which has truly captured the Yuletide spirit.

Another thing adding to the decorations are the wreaths at the top of each lamp post bearing the words, "Season's Greetings."

Miss Agnes Pate's home economics 5 classes are studying child care.

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Foreign Lands Honor Yuletide By Use Of National Customs

Christmas in America is the greatest children's festival of the year. Children hang stockings before the fireplace on Christmas Eve in anticipation of Santa Claus, who comes down the chimney with his pack of gifts. Also there is always the turkey dinner with plum pudding and mince pies. Christmas cards, verbal greetings, yule logs and the gaily decorated trees are also some of the many customs in America's Christmas.

But in other countries there are different customs and, therefore, different ways of celebrating Christmas. China celebrates the Holy Birth Festival by sticking paper decorations over everything. The Chinese worship in early services; and later the children receive gifts of candy, fruit, pictures and pencils. The Chinese present a parade and later eat a simple meal. Only needed gifts are given to the suffering families.

People of Denmark, during the



Christmas holidays, reduce their working hours. At the Christmas dinner the goose is the favorite dish. Hours are spent in going to church and in putting up a Christmas tree in each home.

English Celebrate Merrily Of all countries, England probably celebrates the merriest of Yuletides. The day before Christmas a fir tree which is used every year is brought in and decorated. Also the stockings are "hung at the chimney with care" for Santa Claus to fill. Christmas Day begins with a search for stockings, and religious services are held which are followed by family dinners. In the afternoon gifts are opened, and the remaining hours are spent in playing games and telling stories. The

Begun At Early Age, Savings Cultivate Habit Of Noteworthy Thrift

School Savings, originally begun before World War II, are being continued by the U. S. Treasury Department as a service to pupils to help give them an understanding of personal and national reasons for saving; to help train them, the growing generation, to be thrifty, financially secure, and independent.

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S.P.C. Watches Plays Put On By Members

Two plays were presented at the December meeting of Student Players Club.

The first play's cast included Verna Buschbaum, Bob Heyn, and Don Rippe.

The second play was a skit from "Little Women." In it were Karen Harper, Marilyn Johnson, Carolee Ball, and Leila Smith.

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All school children in Fort Wayne and Allen County of grades 9 through 12 are eligible to enter the contest. Those interested in entering should send their name, address, school, and grade to Charles E. Robinson, Commander of Jim Eby Post 857, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 2202 West Main Street, Fort Wayne.

All essays must be in the hands of Commander Robinson by January 15, 1950; and the Fort Wayne and Allen County winner will be announced on February 1, 1950.

The Fort Wayne and Allen County winner will be awarded a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond and will be entered in the Fourth District contest. That winner will participate in the state contest, and the state winner will be entered in the national contest.

Prizes To Be Given Several other prizes and certificates will be awarded to second and third place winners. The judges will be selected from business and civic groups in and around Fort Wayne. All essays will be the property of Jim Eby Post 857, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Auxiliary. The prize for the Fourth District winner will be a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond, and the prize for the state winner will be a \$500 U. S. Savings Bond. The national winner of the contest will receive a \$1,000 bond.

Traditional Caroling Brings Holiday Spirit To Hearts Of Many

Music plays an important part of this season. Singing Christmas carols is traditional; therefore, everyone is acquainted with several carols. An effective way of getting anyone into the Christmas spirit is to sing these seasonal ditties. There are all sorts of Christmas songs. There are serious, solemn songs and there are the gay, cheerful ones.

Speaking of singing Christmas songs, no one can overlook the fact that many activities include Christmas songs. Many students go serenading right before Christmas. Barbara Manhart, Claire Shirley, and Helen Foy could use this method of getting superior speaking voices for their speech work. It has been said that singing helps the voice.

The foreign language clubs and classes have been practicing various Christmas-tunes in their respective languages. Nancy Burris, Carol Kroemer, Sharon Kroemer, and Jo Loyce Hunter like to harmonize while singing songs in Spanish. It is a little tough, but it's fun.

Sleigh rides before Christmas always have everyone singing his favorite carol. "Jingle Bells" is a song which is always sung on a sleigh ride. It is more or less traditional. Everyone chimes in, even the people who claim they will never sing. The Christmas spirit gets them, it seems.

As the Christmas season draws nearer, record departments of many stores have been selling more than the usual number of discs. They not only sell currently popular songs but Christmas carols as well.

The radio stations also take advantage of the season by using many Christmas songs on their programs. Some stations devote special programs to the season.

Music Department Active Preparing Yule Programs

Various Engagements Keep Musicians Occupied During Holidays

With Christmas drawing nearer every day, the music department is busier than ever with its holiday presentations. Following are some of the engagements of the various groups of the music department.

On December 13, the Girls' Sextette sang for Tri Kappa Sorority at Sears' Pavilion. The Sextette will sing this coming Tuesday at the employees' party of the First National Bank. Then on Thursday it is going to sing Christmas songs at the Fort Wayne Woman's Club.

A Cappella Broadcasts Today Today at 4:30 over radio station W.G.L. A Cappella may be heard on a School of the Air broadcast. The program will include "Men of Valor," "Wintergreen for President," "Peter's Chinese Nightmare," "Break Forth Oh Beauteous, Heavenly Light," and selections from the "Messiah."

Jack Ribel will play a marimba solo in the "Peter's Chinese Nightmare" number. He is to be accompanied by the band.

After the concert Sunday, A Cappella is going to sing in the halls at the St. Joseph, Methodist, and Lutheran Hospitals.

On Tower Program Tuesday, December 20, A Cappella and a brass ensemble will perform at the Lincoln Tower at 1 o'clock. After the half hour program at the Tower, the group will present musical programs at the Court House, Fort Wayne Bank and several other stores. The ensemble includes Tom Jellison, Jean Warfield, Robert Prugh, Lyle Faylor, Merl Geiger, and Don Vance.

Club Buys Silverware Parmi Nos Amis has chosen for their project this year to buy a new set of silverware for the kitchenette of Room 310. Victor Tannehill, who is chairman of the project, announced that the silver has already been picked out.

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# Redmen Meet New Foes In Holiday Tourney

## Local Basketeers Vie With Indianapolis Duo In Vacation's Highlight

Howe, Shortridge Provide Tough Net Opposition For Red, Blue

Basketball highlight of the coming vacation, as far as the Redskins are concerned, will be without a doubt the holiday tournament at the Capital City on Wednesday, December 28, when the local boys and Central Tigers tackle Howe and Shortridge.

This tournament is a new one, replacing the one which took place during the last two years. The old tournament included Mishawaka, South Bend Riley, Fort Wayne Central, and North Side. During the two years of this arrangement, the Red basketeers won both of the engagements, beating Central in 1947 and turning the trick against Mishawaka last year.

**Motzmen Hope To Win**  
When Howe, Shortridge, and Central participate with the Motzmen this year at Indianapolis, the tepeelanders will be trying awfully hard to make it three victories in a row in holiday tournament competition. This tournament will probably be held in Fort Wayne next year.

The Red basketeers will play either Howe or Shortridge in the afternoon games. There will be a blind draw at 12:30 p.m. to determine which of these two teams the Reds will play. The initial game of the afternoon will begin at 1:15 p.m. and the second game at 2:30 p.m. That night at 7 p.m. the losers of the afternoon games will meet in a consolation tilt. The championship tilt will take place at 8:15.

Whether the boys of the wigwag can win this tournament is hard to tell since Shortridge and Howe are two of the toughest teams in the southern part of the state. Central's Tigers cannot be overlooked either, as they have shown marked improvement in recent games. Tonight's game may throw some light on this matter.

Shortridge and Howe rate tops in the Capital City competition, with Indianapolis Tech possibly being the only team that is slightly better. Both Shortridge and Indianapolis Howe have won their previous games fairly easily and are found to be tough.

**Shortridge Boys Tall**  
Last year, Shortridge had a tall team and finished the season with a good record. The fact that they beat South Side last year, also that they will have practically all their regulars back this year, should indicate that they are going to be tough to beat.

Central, which started out in ragged fashion, as did the Motzmen, is steadily improving. The Tigers lack height, but they make up for that with their speed and aggressiveness.

In all, this should be one of the most exciting tournaments in the state, come December 28.

### Radiant Reds

## Redskin Shows Many Abilities As Longtime Basketball Player

Lean, lanky Dean Ewing, a stellar basketball performer, has come through in magnificent style to win one of the coveted starting positions on this season's net aggregation.

It has been a long hard battle in which Dean proved himself to be the master of the situation. Standing 6 feet 2 inches and weighing 160 pounds, he has a build most suitable to basketball.

**Plays Freshman Basketball**  
Dean began his basketball career here at the Big Tepee in his freshman year as he was a member of the starting five.

In his sophomore year, he climbed to reserve ball. Although he did not play on the first five, he received valuable experience. Last year Dean again returned to the reserve squad. He was one of the leading scorers on the team. This reserve team of which he was a member was the first to go undefeated in conference games.

**III At Season's Start**  
This year, Dean finally ascended the ladder to success although it seemed improbable at the beginning of the season. He became ill just before the opening game and was unable to dress for the game. After a few days' absence from practice, Dean returned to win a starting position.

Dean reports to Miss Catherine Cleary's Homeroom 323. During the summer, his time is spent working for Dr. V. K. McMahan, a veterinarian. The rest of his spare time, winter, spring, or summer, he may be found with Lois Cooper.

## Red Devils Nose Trastermen Five In Close Victory

Excellent Rebounding Fails To Prove Successful For Reserves

Auburn's reserve squad nosed out the Redskin reserves, 30-28 in a knockdown, drag out preliminary game Saturday that wasn't decided until the final gun sounded.

The Reds' failure to connect consistently from the free throw line proved to be their downfall. Auburn wasn't too accurate either, but they managed to hit the bucket 12 times in 22 tries, while North Side could capitalize on only 8 of their 25 chances.

**Nip And Tuck Game**  
The game was nip and tuck all the way with neither team pulling away from the other until the fourth quarter.

Led by Bob Winefer's 8 point first quarter, the Trastermen squeaked into an 11-10 advantage at the close of the initial stanza.

The excellent rebounding of Ken Brown and Winefer throughout the second quarter boosted the Redskins into a 17-15 bulge at halftime.

Opening the third stanza, North enjoyed a 19-15 edge until the Red Devils got going and managed to tie up the ball as the two teams entered the final quarter.

**Devils Nose Trastermen**  
Only 4 points were made by the Trastermen in the final quarter; and the Red Devils, with two of their men, Delagraves and their center, Butler, out on fouls managed to nose out the fighting Northmen.

Scoring honors went to North's Bob Winefer, who closed with 11 points. Ken Brown finished with 5 points, second high for the team; but his outstanding rebound work highlighted his appearance in the contest.

Auburn was led by Orwin, who canned five out of six free throws and two fielders, for a total of 9 points.

### Have A Good Time

School will close Thursday, December 22, at 3:17 for Christmas vacation. It will reopen on Tuesday, January 3, 1950.

## Associated Pressmen Choose Version Of All-American Team

It's All-American football time again; and, of course, everyone has his ideas of who should be on the team.

The Associated Press always comes up with a good All-American team. The A.P. has a staff of 250 sports writers traveling all over the country throughout the season watching every player for consistently good playing.

No All-American team would be complete without that outstanding end, Leon Hart. Hart, a unanimous choice by virtually all the sports writers, is a 6 foot 4 inch, 248 pound giant. Leon is finishing a brilliant career at Notre Dame. Many a big player has learned not to fool with this boy.

**Williams Gets End Spot**  
At the other wing post is 6 foot, 180 pound Jimmy Williams, a 21 year old senior at Rice. Williams was a special standout at offensive, leading the Southern Conference on pass receiving.

Jim Martin, a 25 year old senior at Notre Dame, holds down one of the tackle berths. Jim played excellently on defense and offense and certainly deserved recognition. Jim stands 6 feet 2 inches and weighs 204 pounds.

Wade Walker, hailed as one of the best players ever to perform in the Southwest Conference, holds down the other tackle spot. This 203 pound, 6 foot bruiser is one of the reasons why Oklahoma had such a fine team this year. Wade is 23 and a senior at Oklahoma.

**East Places Schweder**  
The East brings its representative in the form of John Schweder. John is a rough, tough guard standing 6 feet even and weighing 200 pounds. He is 21 and a senior at Pennsylvania.

The other guard hails from the other end of the country, the Far West. He is none other than Rod Franz, a repeater from last year's All-American team. Standing 6 feet 1 inch and weighing 205 pounds, this 23 year old senior was a popular choice with all the sports writers.

Although Minnesota lost a couple of its games this season, it was not

Clayton Tonnemaker's fault. Clayton is a 21 year old senior at Minnesota. Being 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighing 245 pounds does not slow this boy down, as many bruised backfield men can testify. The big Minnesota center was one of the finest line backers in the college ranks this season. Clayton played both offense and defense and was far ahead of his nearest rival for the pivot spot.

**Balloting For Positions Close**  
The six players mentioned above make up the All-American first string line. For nearly every position on this team there was close balloting, and many people felt that other players should have gotten more recognition. But, after all, 250 men whose work consists of following sports, ought to know what they're talking about.

The voting for the backs was even closer than the voting for the line. The following boys make up a brilliant and versatile backfield.

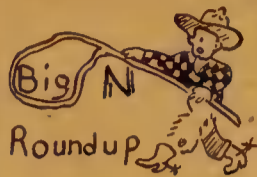
At quarterback is Army's Arnold Galiffa. Standing 6 feet 2 inches and weighing 190 pounds, Arnold proved an excellent field general and one of the best passers in college ranks. While at West Point, Arnold earned 11 letters, just one short of the top record of 12. This 22 year old senior is finishing his college career in marvelous style.

At one of the halfback spots, is Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice, the pride of North Carolina. A 5 foot 10 inch, 165 pound triple threat man, Justice has performed brilliantly in every game. "Choo Choo" can pass and run with the best in the land. At kicking, his specialty, he leads the nation in the average number of yards per kick.

**Walker Completes Backfield**  
No backfield would be complete without Southern Methodist's brilliant performer, Doak Walker. "The Doaker," like Justice, is a triple-threat terror. Due to a leg injury, Doak was forced to miss a few of his team's games. Standing 5 feet 11 inches and weighing 168 pounds, this 22 year old senior has made the All-American for the third consecutive year.

Notre Dame's third All-American player is certainly well known to Fort Wayne sports fans. A 5 foot 8 inch, 180 pound ball of fury, Emil (Red) Sitko, a local product, has been one of the nation's top ground gainers. Emil is a 25 year old senior and was unanimous choice for the fullback position. Averaging over 6 yards per carry, Red always could be counted on to carry the mail. Many coaches have praised Sitko's fine running ability.

Other than Notre Dame's placing of three men on the squad, the All-American team drew players from every part of the United States. The average weight per player was 199.4 pounds. The average age was 22 years. Behind each player were years of hard practice and training, and every player was most deserving of the All-American award.



By George Dutter

Team spirit is one important factor in having a winning team. South Bend Central has been doing right well in the two major sports, football and basketball, for the past two years. Probably one reason for their great record is the names Shine and Morrill. These two boys led the Bears through an undefeated football season and down to the state finals in basketball.

This year, the Bears went through the season without the services of their center, Jack Morrill, who was out with a leg injury; but Entee Shine was there as big as ever. Every once in awhile, when the line was losing a little of its spark, you might hear Entee bellow out, "Come on, men, let's have a little hub-a-dub-a." But you could tell that they missed their old sparkling Jack Morrill.

Last Friday, the Bears were there in full strength. There was Jack Morrill leading the team, saying "Let's set 'er up," or after a bad play in a deep voice, "That's OK, men, get her next time." On the free throw lane, it was always a sock on the hip, a smile, and "Let's get up there."

I don't see how they could have lost to any team last Friday. They were tops. Clair Motz said to the team about the game, "I'm not very disappointed in our performance. I'd say we were beaten by one of the best five teams in the state."

To see Jack Morrill play with his confident manner, you might think that he was a very cocky, egotistical athlete. But after the game, he came running up to the dressing room and talked to all the players. He made different remarks, such as, "Fella, you sure gave us a game."

One of North's players said, "We'll see you at the state meet." Jack replied, "If you do, please don't beat us." That's really awful to lose at the finals. He went out of the room saying, "Lots of luck, fellas, in the rest of your games." I'm sure all the North Side players were left with the feeling that Jack Morrill was one of the finest athletes they had met.

### Students Present Dance At University Extension

Indiana University Extension Center is having its annual Christmas formal Saturday night, December 17, from 9 to 12:30. The theme of the dance is "Snowfall," and it will be given in the Extension Center Auditorium. The price is \$1.80 per couple. On the evening of the dance a queen will be crowned.

## Redskins Win Over Auburn On Hardwood

Cunningham Leads Attack With High Scoring, Rebounding

Auburn's Red Devils fell before the rampaging Redskins Saturday at the North gym 49 to 37.

Doug Cunningham was star of the game, scoring 27 points and rebounded exceptionally well.

The Redskins started slowly with Auburn gaining a 10-5 lead early in the first quarter, but "Tiger" Cunningham's scoring helped the Northmen gain a 13-11 lead at the end of the first period. "Tiger" and "Chink" Ellenwood led the second quarter attack, and the scores at the end of the half ended at 27-18 in favor of the Redskins.

**Auburn Stages Rally**  
At the beginning of the third quarter, Auburn staged a rally coming within 6 points of the Reds. Then Gibson got two baskets and Cunningham five consecutive field goals, and the period ended in North's favor 41-28. Auburn outscored the Redskins in the last stanza, but they lost the game by the score of 49 to 37.

Beers, Webb, and Wertenberger were the stars for the Red Devils. Beers scored 10 points, Webb 7, and Wertenberger 8. All three of these players fouled out of the game.

**Doug's Performance Tops**  
Cunningham's performance was one of the most spectacular in this year's high school ranks. He scored 8 points the first quarter, 6 the second, 10 the third, and only 3 in the final. He also sank 11 of 12 free throws.

North made 16 field goals out of 62 shots, and Auburn made 10 out of 50. At the free throw line North made 17 of 32 attempts, and the Red Devils 17 out of 30.

North Side	G.	F.	T.
Ewing	1	0	2
Gibson	4	1	9
Cunningham	8	11	27
Schlatter	0	2	2
Ellenwood	2	2	6
D. Ransburg	0	0	0
Dutter	1	0	2
Allen	0	0	0
R. Ransburg	0	1	1
Gutman	0	0	0
Tonkel	0	0	0
Beer	0	0	0

Auburn	G.	F.	T.
Beer	3	4	10
Webb	2	3	7
Grosscup	0	3	3
Wertenberger	2	4	8
Kelly	2	1	5
Hathaway	0	1	1
McComb	0	0	0
Garns	0	1	1
Meyers	1	0	2

## Team To Play Goshen Quintet

North Side netmen will engage the Goshen Redskins on the latter's court in a midweek game Tuesday night, December 20.

With the Mishawaka game rescheduled for Thursday night, the Motzmen will have two games in three days. It is expected that Coach Clair Motz will try to save his boys, if possible, and still win, so as to have them in top shape for the Cavemen engagement.

Goshen is not considered too strong a team this year; and with some good basketball, the North Siders should add another victory to their conference record.

North's defense will probably be aimed at Tilley and Lewellen, two of Goshen's hot shot veterans. Last year North defeated Goshen 53-32 with Bob Conway scoring 28 points for North.

## Classes Of Mermaids Try Various Types Of Swimming Floats

"Brrrr, that water sure is cold," chime all the girls together as they take their cold showers before going up to the swimming pool. This is the beginning of another beginners' swimming class.

The showers are turned off; and the cold, wet, dripping girls rush up the steps to the pool where they can't wait to take their plunge into the warm waters.

They count off into groups of two and then finally are given the signal to jump. "Splash! 'Ow, my knee," screams out someone who always jumps a little too hard and lands on her knees at the shallow end of the pool.

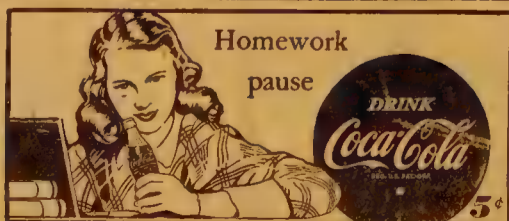
"We will now do the back float," instructs Miss Margaret Spiegel. The girls are given the signal to go. Some do, but some don't. One, two, three . . . sink goes one while others go one, two, three . . . float. But they are beginners and will learn in due time.

"We will now do the face float using our arms and legs," again calls out Miss Spiegel. Some girls zoom across the pool like motor boats while others go across like motor boats having engine trouble. But after all, this is a beginners' class and they will learn in due time. Glub!

The intermediate classes are getting a bigger lift out of life saving since they have a new diving board. One girl was standing on the board, and Miss Spiegel was giving her instructions on the correct form for diving. She was told to bend over a little more than she already was, then just a little bit more, and just a little bit more until finally . . . splash! She fell in.

### Northerner Gets Letter Complimenting Graduate

The Northerner recently received from Laurence R. Campbell, executive secretary of the Oregon Scholastic Press, a letter congratulating Janet Rocky, class of '49, on her excellent writing for the Scholastic Writing Contest. Janet won top state honors for column writing in this contest.



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# Motzmen Will Face Central Tigers Tonight

## Fighting Red Warriors Battle Fierce Bengals In Crucial City Game

Engagement With Tigers Shows Whether Reds Stay In Race

Just how tough the city teams really are will be considerably cleared up this evening when North Side's much improved Redskins meet the up and coming Central Tigers.

In comparing season records thus far, Central has won 2 and lost 3, while North has a 2 to 3 record. The teams have met a common foe in Central Catholic, with the Redskins dropping their opener 28-21, and Central swamping C.C. 44-20.

Tonight's game is a crucial and much wanted city series tilt. The Redskins need to win if they are still to be in the running to retain the city championship.

Both teams are matched equally well in height, but North has the advantage in experience. Ronnie Klein, 6 foot 3 inch forward, is the Tigers' leading scorer and is an excellent man on the backboards.

Charley Brown and Bromelmeier are the two other big boys of the Bengal lineup.

At guards the Sims boys, Sam and Norman, play a bang up game with their passing, driving, and shooting. Sam Sims is the boy one finds on the scoring end of Central's terrific fast break play.

Larry Patton, sparkplug guard of last year, is ineligible until he gets his grades straightened out. Clayton Chambers is also bothered by the same trouble.

Netters Keyed Up Fans can be sure Coaches Herb Banet and Clair Motz have their netters keyed up for this one, and the game will be as fighting and thrilling as any seen this season.

Tonight's game will be played to a standing room only crowd as advance ticket sales point to a full house.

Coach Motz will rely on his hustling combination of Jim Schlatter, Jerry Gibson, Chuck Ellenwood, Doug Cunningham, and Dean Ewing to bring home that delicious Tiger meat.

Future seasons appear bright for North Side's basketball teams. Looking forward to a good season, Coach Bob Edwards is putting his freshmen charges through the paces.

Coach Edwards has a lot of good material in his 14 man squad. The team has a 12 game schedule. Included in this are one or more games with each of the city schools.

A 6 foot 3 inch boy, Tom Murphy, adds his high altitude very well to the hardwood court. He is center, pivot, and chief rebounder for the frosh.

Assisting Tom at forward are a couple of tall boys, Kay Houtz and Don Sanders, both measuring 2 yards. These three tall boys will handle most of the rebounding and a good deal of the scoring.

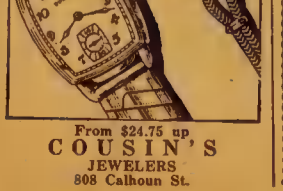
Two crack shot guards, Preston Brown and Dave Riley, put a lot of drive and spirit into the team. These two boys are the play makers and also the excellent passers who set the big men up.

Bob Ewing and Dave Rhodes both have been doing impressive work and should see a lot of action. The whole squad is working hard and has high spirits.

Each year the South Bend Tribune has an all-Northern Indiana Conference Eastern Division football team. Four North Side players made honorable mention on this tough conference team. They were End Bill Conway, Tackle Chuck Ellenwood, Back Dick Smith, and Back George Bowers.

Stan Lewallen, Goshen's fine quarterback, was voted the most valuable player in the Eastern Division.

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## Bears Conquer North Motzmen, Second Red Loss

Decker, Cunningham Lead Respective Teams In Scoring

The roaring Bears of South Bend Central successfully opened defense of their conference title Friday night by soundly beating the red shod warriors of North Side by a score of 52-43. This gave North its second loss against two victories, while South Bend now has two wins and a lone setback given to them by Mishawaka.

The Bears showed a smooth working offensive and defensive team in taking North for its first conference defeat. The Motzmen took an early 9-8 lead in the first four minutes of play before the Bears opened up and breezed to a 17-9 quarter lead.

Reds Make Comeback The Redskins bounced back in the second period led by "Tiger" Cunningham but fell short at the half trailing by a 25-18 count.

With their offense sputtering and their defense disorganized, the Bears continued their deliberate, methodical play to earn a 42-29 bulge as the third quarter gun went off. From here on, it was the Bears all the way.

South Bend's Don Decker took top offensive honors with 14 markers. Cunningham headed the Redskins' five with 13. Entee Shine, renowned all-state forward, settled for only 7 points but captured individual glory for the evening with his stellar pivot and rebounding work.

Reserves Lose Game The Redskin reserves also dropped their game to the Bears' prelim five, 28-19.

South Bend	G.	F.	T.
Fodge	5	1	11
Jensen	4	1	9
Shine	3	1	7
Decker	6	2	14
Merrical	4	2	10
Kuhuz	0	0	0
Williams	0	1	1
Totals	22	8	52

North	G.	F.	T.
Gibson	5	0	10
Ewing	0	2	2
Cunningham	6	1	13
Ellenwood	3	4	10
Schlatter	3	0	6
Allen	0	0	0
Ransburg	1	0	2
Totals	18	7	43

## Mothers Plan Banquets

Rolla Chambers, athletic director, has announced a central committee of mothers to plan for the customary athletic potlucks. This committee, under the direction of Mrs. Froncie Gutman and Mrs. Gah Bowers, will plan two banquets a year.

The fall banquet will be a potluck dinner for all boys who have participated in football, cross country, and tennis.

The spring banquet will be a potluck dinner for those boys who have participated in track and basketball. Parents will attend both affairs.

Mothers who will assist on this committee are Mrs. Dean Ransburg, Mrs. S. T. Martin, and Mrs. Charles Hiatt.

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## Sophomores Beat Freshman Reds In Tourney Tilt

Following Volleyball Games, Basketball Practices Will Begin

G.A.A. activities this week include volleyball games, basketball practices and swimming reports.

The Sophomores beat the Freshmen White in the first volleyball game of the tournament on December 7. The second game between the Juniors and Freshmen Red was won by the Freshmen Reds.

Games Listed Tuesday, the Junior-Seniors played the Freshmen Red. Also the Freshmen White, loser of game one, played the Juniors, loser of game two. The fifth game, between the winner of the Junior-Seniors Freshmen Red game and the sophomores, was played Wednesday. On the same day the winner of the game four will play the loser of game three.

Anyone who has volunteered to be a timekeeper, scorekeeper, or umpire for any of the volleyball games will be given five points.

Basketball Practices Start Miss Ruth Carroll announced that basketball practice will start next week after school, after the volleyball tournament.

Anyone who wants to receive points for swimming is urged to finish her six swims.

Also any girl who has unorganized activity cards is urged to get in her reports.

Clubs Celebrate Season Marvin Crell gave a talk on what Christmas is like in Europe at the foreign language clubs' recent joint Christmas party. The party was at the home of Babs Link's grandmother. There was a potluck supper, and the house was beautifully decorated in different kinds of Christmas ornaments. There were 65 people at the party.

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## Coaches Report Boys Shape Up For Indoor Meet

Thinclads Run Pace Laps; Relay Teams Work On Baton Passing

Coaches Rolla Chambers and Don Kemp report that the indoor track team is shaping up in good order. At the present time the track team is working on pace and is running a lot of pace laps. There are about 30 boys out for this rugged sport.

A good 4:39 mile was run already this year by swift Merl Geiger. Running close at his heels were Dwight Strader and Floyd Griswold. Tom Firestone did a 2:09 half mile and Chambers ran a 2:10. These boys should be able to cut a few seconds off this time. The best quarter mile so far this season was a 54 by Archie Adams. Two freshmen, Mosshammer and Schaefer, ran 66.

Harris Shot Puts Ken Harris is working hard at shot put; and by the time the season arrives, he should be ready to secure a lot of valuable points for the radiant Reds.

The future relay teams have been working constantly on baton passing and should develop nicely.

Archie Steps Hurdles Archie Adams, besides working on the quarter mile, has been stepping over a few hurdles.

Good freshman prospects are Kay Houtz, Tom Murphy, Bill Schaefer, Ed Mosshammer, Bryon Pierce, Bob Ewing, and Dave Riley. Another fast lad is Tom Firestone, who is running exceptionally well. Two other boys who can be depended upon in the quarter are Sam Harper and Harold Friedrich.

There are many lettermen returning to the team this year, which should make it a good year for the teal-landers.

## Former Redskin Graduates

Newton R. Bates, a former Redskin, was graduated from the Business Administration Department of International Business College at the regular commencement exercise on Thursday, December 1.

Prior to his graduation from here in 1946, Bates was active in Phy-Chem Club. Then he entered the Army and served for 19 months in the European Theater.

## Scrapping Five From Tepeeland Meet Cavemen

Red Netters Seek To End Mishawaka Quintet's Winning Streak

Mishawaka's Cavemen are at it again. The Cavemen, who do not live up to their name, are off on their tangent once more, knocking off all of the teams that they meet. On December 22 the Motzmen will make the trip to Mishawaka to see what they can do about ending the Cavemen's winning ways.

Last year, Mishawaka also had a powerful team, including three sky-scrapers in the persons of Freeman, Tracy, and Benjamin. Of these giants, only Freeman graduated. Leaving along with him were Andrea, Barnett, Stan Ross, and Thurston. This left John Benjamin, Neil Tracy, Harold Coffman, and Milt Ross.

Veterans On Crutches Wally Vernasco and Ed Clark are returnees also, but they will not dress because of broken bones. Vernasco broke two bones in football and is on crutches; and Clark, who was injured in a wreck, is on crutches also.

Coach Vic Wukovits has indicated that he will start John Benjamin, a 6 foot 6 inch junior, at center. At the forward slots will be Neil Tracy, 6 foot 4 inch senior, and Milt Ross, senior, 5 feet 11 inches. Harold Coffman, another senior standing 5 feet 9 inches, and Jack Frayman, 5 foot 11 inch junior, will get the starting guard assignments. John Srivier, 5 foot 10 inch sophomore, will probably see lots of action playing as the squad's sixth man.

## Cavemen Trample Opponents

Mishawaka has been trampling its opponents so far this year. In the season's opener, the Cavemen warmed up with a 50-36 win over Muncie Burris. Their next victim was Plymouth, who fell to the score of 40-28. Then came the game of the season so far, with South Bend's highly touted Bears. Mishawaka came out of the game on the long end of a 61-45 score.

The Motzmen will be in top shape and will be all fired up for this game. They have about an even chance of beating the Cavemen, but the team will have its hands full in doing so.

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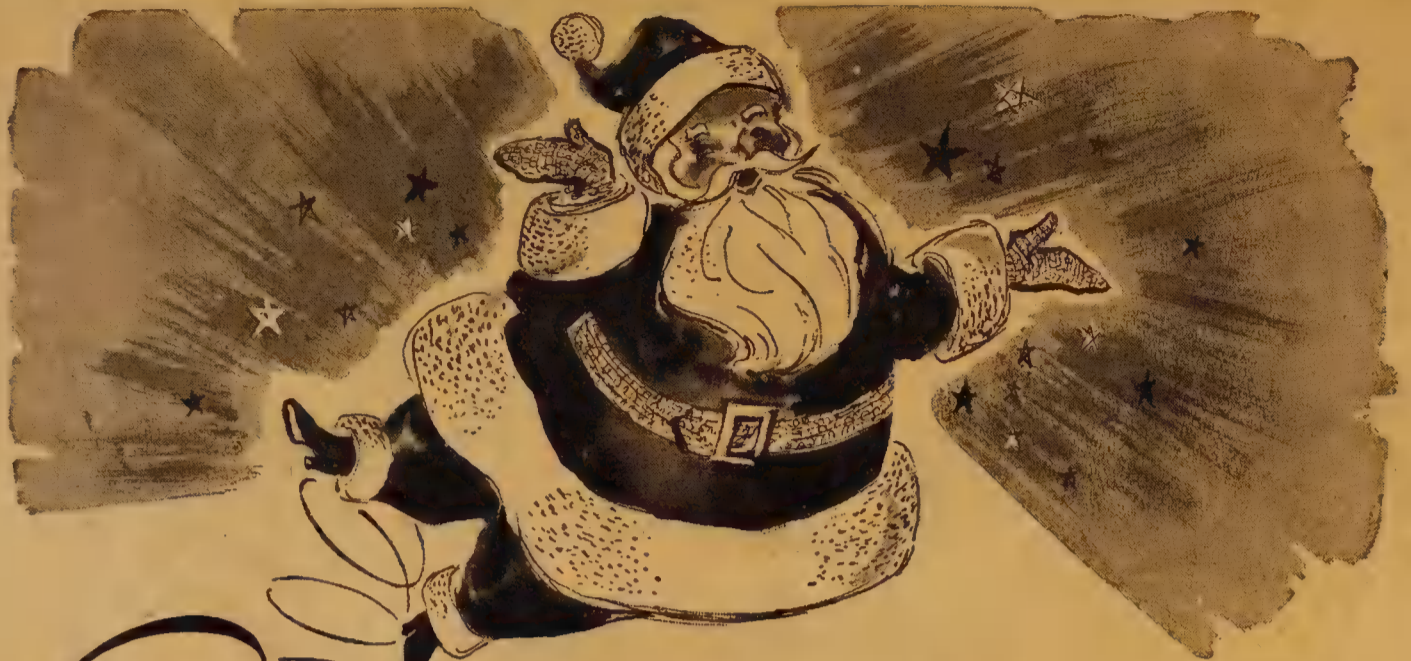
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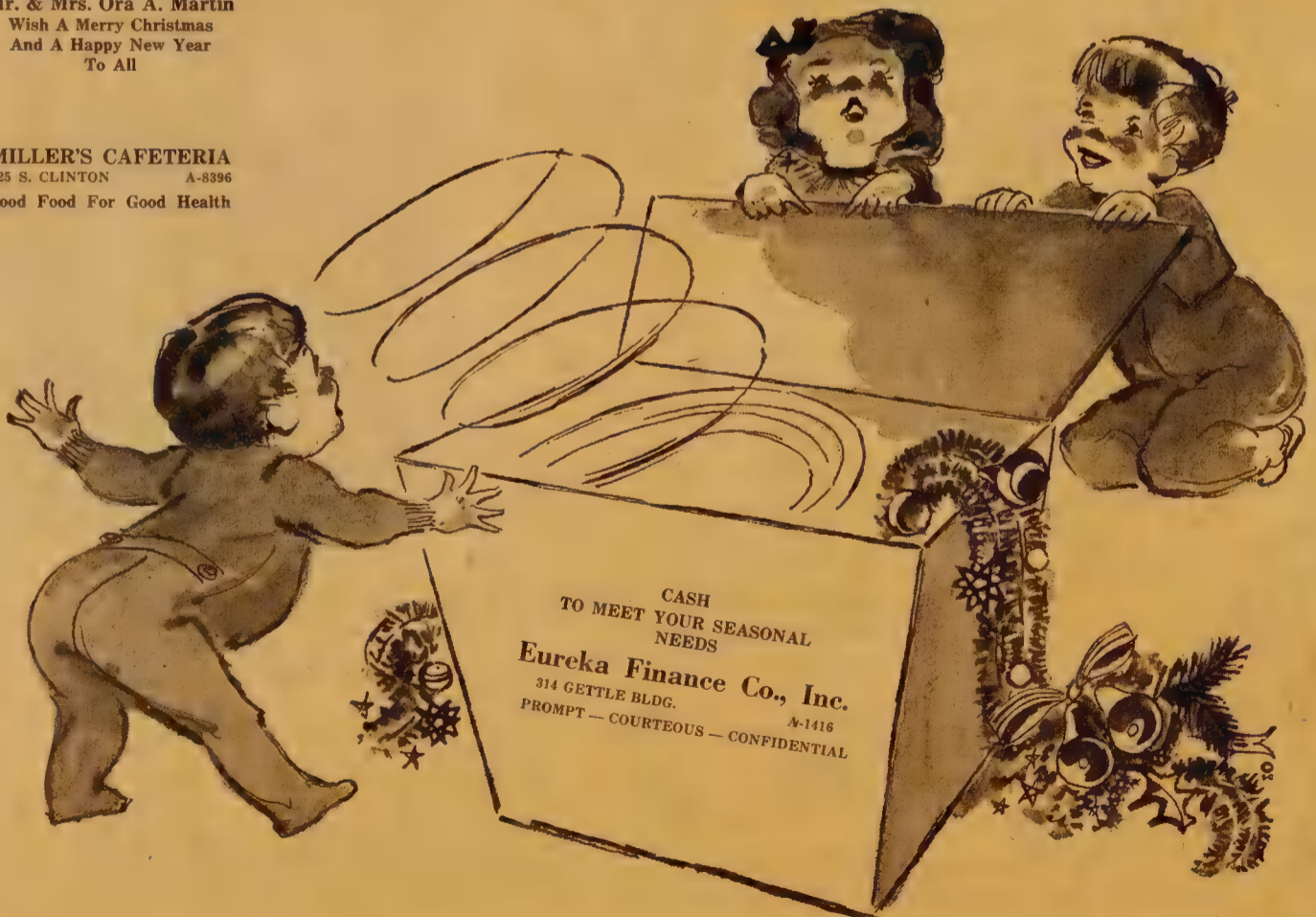
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# Red Cross Club Drive Nets Only Half Of Required Sum

"The Red Cross club needs more money and needs it badly in order to support their two orphans. This club must have at least \$360, and the recent drive for these orphans only netted \$172.74. This amount is insufficient for two orphans," states Mrs. Alice Nussbaum, adviser.

"We are sending in enough money for one orphan and \$60 for the other for only four months. If we have any more money this spring, we shall continue the aid. About \$235 was pledged by the homerooms, but only \$172.74 was received," Mrs. Nussbaum added.

**In Concentration Camp**  
One of the orphans is a girl named Eva Boehmova. She is nearly 15 and is a pale, quiet girl with fuzzy brown hair and dark eyes. She wears glasses because her vision has been impaired by improper nourishment. Her early childhood was spent in concentration camps, thus she has had little chance for normal living. The only things she can remember are dreaded days in concentration camps, and the memory of the death of her father has also hurt her deeply.

**War Destroys Home**  
Their home was a mass of ruins when they finally returned to it, and there was nothing left of their former belongings. Eva's mother is ill and grief stricken over the death of her husband because she knows of the torturing he must have suffered at the hands of the Germans.

Eva was taken under the care of a nearby colony and was given a little clothing and a small amount of medical care. This small help was made possible by the aid of a foster parent who can no longer continue the help. Eva is improving in health, but her mother is still unqualified to provide for her. Without continued care, all the good which has been done for her will be useless.

## Four Redskins Represent Tepee On Teen Council No-So-Ca-Ce-Co Opens First Of Activities With Dance

Ed Anderson, Carol Kougell, Sharon Mathews, and Leila Smith are the four representatives from tepeeland on a newly established high school council. On January 14, the council, consisting of four members from each of the five high schools, is planning to have the first dance of the newly organized No-So-Ca-Ce-Co. The club's name is derived from the first two letters of each of the high schools. It is sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and is under the direction of Bob Smith, executive secretary of the Y.M.C.A.

**Eligible Students Listed**  
Sophomores, juniors, seniors, and first year alumni are eligible for membership in this club. Membership cards will soon be on sale in all the high schools at the price of \$1. These cards will be good for one year and will admit the owner to all the dances and other special activities sponsored by this club.

Dances will take place every Saturday night. The price for members will be 10 cents and the price for non-members, 50 cents. The dances will

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## One Of A Kind

## Senior Lass Relates Travels, Opinions On Classes, School

By Sue Shirey  
Ferrol Gressley, student of Miss Catherine Cleary's senior Homeroom 323, says that her strange name was decided upon shortly before her birth when her mother went to a movie in which an actress had the French name of Ferrol.

Ferrol says that North Side is a good school but that she will be glad to graduate.

When I asked Ferrol what she wanted to be after graduation, she said she would probably get a job in a business office and then after a while get her Mrs. degree.

**Names Favorite Teacher**  
Her favorite teacher is Mrs. Grace Bridges.

She doesn't especially like her classes and has never joined clubs due to the fact that her boy friend and her job after school and on Saturdays takes up all of her extra time.

When she was a sophomore she went to Virginia with her mother and dad, boarded a ship, sailed down around Florida, then through the Panama Canal and up to California. Ferrol lived in California for six months, and she says she liked the schools there better than here because they were more in number and smaller in size. She said that the school she went to had a record attendance of 190 students the semester she was there.

**Likes Boy Friend, Food**  
Ferrol's hobby is either her boy friend, Tom Patty, or else eating. She likes to eat anything and everything.

## Staff Of Yearbook Speeds Up Work On 1950 Legend

### Copy Writing Begins; Cards To Remain On Sale Rest Of Term

With the beginning of the new year, work on the 1950 Legend is being speeded up by staff members.

Under the direction of Ellen Hunt, copy editor, a staff of seven writers is preparing copy for the 1950 yearbook.

**Copy Writers Selected**  
In addition to Ellen, those writing for the Legend are Mary Ann Snyder, Beverly Crabill, and Dean Ransburg, seniors. Junior copy writers include the two junior editors, Marilyn Johnson and Bud Isay, and Elise Deister and Karen Harper.

Because so many seniors did not order name cards before the holidays, it has been found necessary to extend the time of ordering. Mary Ann Snyder, assistant business manager, is in charge of the ordering which may be done in Room 113 during the last part of the fifth period for the remainder of this semester.

**Selling Main Project**  
The selling of name cards is one of the main projects of the Legend staff to raise money to finance the book.

Senior editors Margaret Smith and Pat Selby have been in charge of the distribution to homerooms of the undergraduate pictures which have gone on sale this week.

These pictures, taken by the Lockridge Studios of Rochester, are to be purchased or returned to the homeroom teachers by the end of the semester.

**Boys Take Pictures**  
Photography for the Legend is progressing under the direction of Dick Van Horn, editor, and Jim Olson, staff photographer. Classroom shots and basketball pictures currently are being taken.

Fifty-seven pages of engravings have already been turned in to the Fort Wayne Engraving Company. These include the faculty, senior, junior, and sophomore sections, and most of the activities' section.

## Senior Girl Wins Citizenship Award

Lois Cooper has been chosen the "best citizen" of North Side in a recent contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Lois was one of three girls who competed in the finals.

Lois will compete in a county contest with the winners from the other city high schools. The county winner, who will be announced in March, will then enter statewide competition. The D.A.R. "best citizens" are chosen for their leadership, dependability, service, and patriotism.

Lois is the president of Helicon, secretary of National Honor Society, secretary of Student Council, a member of Phy-Chem, and was a member of Los-So-Dal-es.

### Adviser Announces Meeting

Dayton Musselman, adviser of the Camera Club, announces that the next Camera Club meeting will be Tuesday, January 10.

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## Get Thee Behind Me!



## Seniors Anxiously Await Annual Banquet; John Cushing Will Act As Toastmaster

All members of the class of 1950 are focusing their attention on the big day, Wednesday, January 18, the day of the senior banquet. John Cushing will act as toastmaster for this annual event which will be at the Trinity English Lutheran Church at 6 p. m.

The price of the banquet is \$1.60, and it must be paid by January 13 to the Student Council representatives of each senior homeroom. Students may hand in a list with two to four names of the people with whom they wish to sit at the banquet. This list must be turned in with the money.

### Special Guests Attend

Special guests that will attend the banquet are Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbett, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Mary Waller, Miss Judith Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Reeves, Mrs. Susannah Fonner, Miss Helen Bean, Miss Margery Suter, and Mr. and Mrs. Rola Chambers.

Senior homeroom teachers, who also will be guests, are Miss Sara Stirling, Miss Oral Furst, Miss Marian Bash, Miss Catherine Cleary, Miss Martha Beierlein, Miss Katharine Rotherberger, Miss Marie Ehle, John Mertes, William Simon, and Tourist Thompson. Mrs. Mertes, Mrs. Simon and Mrs. Thompson will also be guests.

Dean Ransburg is acting as general chairman of the affair, and assisting him are various committee heads. They are place and menu chairman,

John Popp; program chairman, Max Morris; table decorations chairman, Barbara Shipman; publicity chairman, Margaret Smith; seating chairman, Donna Knispel; place cards and art chairman, Sam Harper.

### Programs, Favors Planned

The assembling of programs and favors is headed by Marilyn McKee. Aiding her are Sharon Cress, Marilyn Bruck, Sally Beierlein, Lois Field, and Marilyn Barrand. The receiving of guests will be taken care of by Ellen Hunt and Jim Schlatter acting as co-chairmen.

Officers of the senior class are president, Max Morris; vice-president, Sam Harper; secretary-treasurer, Ellen Hunt; and social chairman, Dean Ransburg.

Faculty advisers who are helping with the plans for the banquet are Miss Judith Bowen and Ruthford Smuts.

### P.T.A. Shows Film

Sex Education Film Theme Of Discussion Group At Next Meeting

"The When and How of Sex Education" will be the theme of the discussion at the January 11 meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association at 2:15 in Room 310.

The film, "Human Growth," will be shown at this time; and a discussion will follow. Discussionists are Miss Freda Lancaster, Mrs. L. B. Harper, the Rev. Edwin R. Garrison, and Dr. Gah Bowers.

All Parent-Teachers members are urged to attend.

### Choir Will Take Jaunt To Sing For Teachers

Plans are being made by the music department for the trip A Cappella will make to Indianapolis January 14 to sing for a music teachers' clinic.

The clinic will take place on the campus of the Jordan Conservatory of Music, which is sponsoring the affair.

The choir will present the program at 10:30 Saturday morning. Also, nationally known speakers in the fields of band, choir, and orchestra are to speak.

It is quite an honor for A Cappella to be chosen from choirs all over the state to sing at the clinic.

### Graduate Teaches English

Miss Barbara Schlatter, graduate of '46, is practice teaching in the English department. She is assisting with the teaching of classes of Miss Mildred Huffman in Room 334. Barbara obtained her training at Bowling Green State University. While at North Side, Miss Schlatter was active in journalism, speech, and dramatic work.

### Linoleum Brightens Cafeteria

Since vacation, the cafeteria has been improved by some new red and white linoleum. It was laid by Wolf and Dessauer on December 30.

## Redmen Scalp Capital Teams In Net Action

### Motzmen Capture Tourney By Beating Shortridge In Final Tilt

Redskins scalped two Indianapolis net teams to win the Holiday Tournament at Indianapolis Howe on December 28. It is the third straight year the Redskins have won in holiday tournament play.

Central lost the first game of the afternoon to Indianapolis Shortridge 41-37.

### Schlatter's Sniping Tops

North won the afternoon game from Indianapolis Howe 43-30. The first quarter was ragged with the score tied 5-5. Howe went ahead at the half 19-17 and only the sniping of Jim Schlatter kept the Redskins from falling farther behind. The Redskins outscored Howe 17-5, and again Schlatter led the attack by scoring 6 points. In the last quarter the Motzmen scored 9 points and Howe 11.

Central won the consolation game from Howe 50-32. High scorers of the game were for Central, Klein, N. Sims, and Bromelmeier and for Howe, Zobbe.

The Northmen trounced Shortridge in the championship tilt, 47-30. The big guns of the game were Doug Cunningham, Chuck Ellenwood, and George Bowers. They scored 19, 9, and 8 points respectively. Jim Schlatter was injured in the third quarter and had to be carried off the floor.

### Percentages Given

North hit 17 out of 64 shots against Howe and 18 out of 76 against Shortridge for a 260 shooting percentage. The Red hit 10 out of 21 and 11 out of 22 free throws.

Following are the box scores for all of the afternoon and evening games.

Final Game			
North Side	G. F. T.	Shortridge	G. F. T.
Ellenwood, f	1 7	9 Axline, f	3 10
Allan, f	1 0	2 Jinks, f	3 10
Brown, f	0 0	8 Sexon, f	2 2
Gutman, f	0 0	1 Blotch, f	0 0
Tonkel, f	0 0	0 Hunter, f	0 0
Dutter, f	8 0	0 Stalwood, c	0 0
Cunningham, c	9 19	19 Sample, c	0 0
Ewing, c	1 0	2 Kink, c	1 3
Schlatter, g	2 0	4 Elmer, g	2 0
Gibson, g	0 0	0 Mercer, g	0 0
Bowers, g	3 2	8 Walker, g	4 19
Ransburg, g	0 0		
Totals	18 11 47	Totals	18 43 30

Half score—North 24-16.

Officials—Frank Baird and Jake Caskey.

Consolation Game			
Central	G. F. T.	Howe	G. F. T.
Bromelmeier, f	6 11	11 Fahrbach, f	2 2
Seals, f	0 0	0 Edgington, f	0 0
N. Sims, g	6 0	12 McKinney, f	6 12
Brown, f	1 0	2 Phelps, f	2 1

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## Attention, Journalists

Members of the 1500 Club will have an organization meeting at 12:50 Wednesday, January 11, in Room 113. The Legend picture of the group will be taken at this time, and Northern major staff appointments for the spring semester also will be made. All students who have earned their bronze, silver, and gold pins are urged to be present.

## Teacher Aids Flustered Pupils With Mathematical Problems



Mrs. Alice Nussbaum

If a North Sider has trouble proving one of the propositions such as that one triangle is congruent to another or that two parallel lines are equidistant apart, he can always go to one of the teachers of the mathematics department.

Mrs. Alice Nussbaum is one who would surely help a troubled student for she is interested in her work and enjoys helping those who are willing to learn. Even though she has no particular "pet peeve," those who come to school to learn are disgusting to her.

Advises Red Cross  
During the day one will see Mrs.

Nussbaum busily trying to explain the solution to algebra problems or the proof of propositions in geometry. After school she acts as one of the advisers for the Red Cross Club on the nights they meet.

This club sends 50 gift boxes to needy people overseas each year at Christmas. Besides this they also have taken charge of the adoption of the war orphans in the past years. Mrs. Nussbaum has been corresponding with these two war orphans since their adoption.

### Goes To Washington

Last year Mrs. Nussbaum accompanied the group of students that made the trip to Washington during spring vacation. When she was asked if she had any amusing incidents to tell about the trip, she could think of only one off hand. That was there were some students making the trip who missed the train, and they had to drive to Cleveland, Ohio, to catch it. Mrs. Nussbaum hopes to accompany the group that goes this year, too.

Aside from school Mrs. Nussbaum likes to travel about the United States. Last summer she went to the state of New York. A great deal of her time is spent doing her household chores. There is always that task dreaded by all housewives—dishes. She has to do quite a bit of cooking to let the 6 foot 2 inch frame of her son Bill, who is 16 years old. When she has a few spare moments, she enjoys playing bridge or that new card game, Canasta, but her preference is bridge.

## Hobbies, Clubs, Interests Cast Important Influences On Personality

In order for boys and girls to be able to fit in with any group they must have a well-rounded life. To have this well-rounded life one must have several interests or hobbies.

Hobbies have become extremely popular. In fact, there are special clubs and radio programs devoted to them. In many instances hobbies have been a guide to deciding one's vocation.

Entering various types of sports is a popular way to meet new people and also a healthy pastime. Sports have fads just as clothes. In past years figure skating has been a favorite winter sport for young and old alike.

Ability to participate in games can help one's popularity. Being able to play several kinds of cards is important these days because a slow partner is a killjoy.

Reading is a common way to spend lonely hours. It relaxes, broadens one's viewpoint, adds to conversational topics, and helps one to understand people through personalities met in books.

Even if one cannot participate in playing or singing music, he should learn to appreciate it. Listening to music can bring hours of enjoyment. Those who have talent can bring enjoyment to their friends and themselves.

To have fun with art one does not have to be a famed artist. Sketching can be a fine pastime and sometimes a profitable one, too.

Today, when things happen so fast, everyone should read a newspaper in order to keep up with this fast moving world.

If you have a variety of interests and are well informed on several subjects, you will be able to converse with people of all ages and of different types.

## Pupils Must Finish Work Early To Avoid Last Minute Rush At Semester's End

The first semester of the school year is almost over, and people are hurrying about to get work in on time. Themes, book reports and speeches seem to be the main events of the season.

Some students take their studies too much for granted. They procrastinate; and, as a result, they are always hurrying about at the last minute. If done in the first place when time is not so scarce, these problems may seem very simple.

fooling around during school benefits no one. To you it brings only reprimanding and poor grades; to your teachers it brings only confusion and misery; and to your fellow students you are only being selfish. Just because you want to fool around is no sign they do.

Grades seem like pretty trivial matters until grade cards show up. Then you really start wondering why you were so foolish as to cut that important geometry lesson or so forgetful as not to study for that important Latin test. School work never seems to pop up until you have something better to do. Maybe you do want to see that movie, but can't you do your homework first? Remember, more and more people are today being refused jobs because they cannot meet the educational requirements.

A high school education is an important thing, almost just as important as a college education. In high school you are learning to fare on your own; and, if you do not succeed now, what will you do when you are out on your own? Being able to meet your responsibilities is a very serious matter, one which must be managed in the future or you will be apt to fail in the outside world.

## New Year Gives Individual Opportunity To Improve Character, Habits

Start the New Year right! Find your faults and mistakes so you may not repeat them in the coming years. Keep in mind how you are now so that you may compare your old self with the new.

In developing this new self, keep in mind the important factors which make a good citizen and student. Now apply them to yourself. If you do not meet these standards, see if you can't come closer to them a year from now.

Try to better yourself by being more dependable and respectful. Improve your character and personality. This will help you to make more friends. Be courteous at all times.

At this age, many high school students have probably decided what their aim in life is. It is impossible to succeed in life if you do not have a definite aim. Time is growing shorter and shorter for you to decide upon a vocation. It must be a wise choice for it determines for you the most important opportunities in the future.

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## Slumber Parties End With Sad-Eyed Girls Lacking Beauty Sleep

As it doesn't say in Webster's dictionary, a slumber party is something to which everybody goes and nobody sleeps.

Nancy Harmon casually informed her mother several days ago that a few kids were coming home to spend the night. This "few" started growing until about 15 boarders showed up for the evening.

However, a few people had a little trouble finding "Harmony Inn." Helen Foy and Clare Shirley were even kidnapped on their way over. A handsome stranger dragged them into his car and drove away. But unromantically enough they found themselves at the party and discovered the stranger was Nancy's brother.

Maybe Wanda Rupert spent the night dreaming about Louis Mangels (S.S.), and Helen Foy couldn't sleep for thinking of Dick Edsall.

Barb Manhart surely looked cute with her hair up in rag curlers and Dorothy Banks looked just like a nursery rhyme in her Mother Goose pajamas. Speaking of PJ's, it's hard to miss Helen Jo Caddy in her Red Devils. But she's really an angel around Tom Jackson.

Jinny Thompkins guarded her bed by the refrigerator door with a chicken bone and a milk bottle.

All slumber parties aren't like this one, however. Ask the weary squaws who spent a night keeping awake at Pat Swanberg's. The thirsty night owls helped coke after coke to disappear, and someone even got thirsty enough to drink milk.

Carole Eicher kept everyone awake jangling her new bracelet. Judy Davison came dressed fit to kill with matching silk pajamas and robe. Donna Keene looked like Santa Claus in her red flannel nightshirt, cap, and booties. It looked like a Communist party with Pat, Donna, and Susie Reasoner all dressed in red. Ann Moriarty and Cynthia Cantelone felt like outcasts in their tame pajamas and sneaked away to raid the icebox of cheese and crackers.

## Various Tepeelanders Make Many New Year's Resolutions

This is the time of year when everyone is making those so-called resolutions—New Year's Resolutions.

One of Webster's definitions of resolution is "settled determination." What a joke! It is almost a miracle when a resolver keeps his resolution all year. Once he has begun to keep it regularly though, it becomes a habit.

Resolved: To go to bed early. This is a familiar resolution, but one which is very hard to keep. Just ask Donna Knispel. Eleven o'clock may not be fair; 10 o'clock would be much better. Of course, there're always weekends, exceptions, and more exceptions.

Resolved: To do all homework. Everyone has the right intentions anyway. After telephoning a few friends, reading the paper, and listening to the radio, it is 10 o'clock and in accordance with the above resolution, time for bed. Another resolution is lost.

Resolved: To get all book reports in a week early. But a week before there's that theme, the next night is a history report, the next night baby sitting, a couple nights of dates, several trips uptown, and finally the last minute book report crops up again.

Resolved: To pay all debts immediately. Are North Side students being run down with those familiar money-collectors? It is an excellent

## Modern New Year Brings Various Fads To Start Day Right

Happy New Year, everybody! Here it is, 1950, the year of miracles. Hope the antique 1949 brain has caught up to jet mobiles like Norm Bell's. Dean Ransburg's 1950 model, "TV" rides like a jet, too. For more details see Carole Eicher.

The Mehi bird, a Sam Harper creation, is going to take the country by storm in January.

The freshman B's will at last be able to look down on someone and the freshmen A's can now call someone else "greenie" for a change.

Here's hoping Sandy's frosties don't have the new look. They're swell the way they are without a white ruffle around the hemline.

The new year may surprise one with reversible glasses, too. When one gets tired of one shape, just dip the plastic frame in boiling water and presto any shape one's heart desires will be accomplished!

All boys and girls will be glad to know that Sky King may invent a Spot-O-Scope. This handy little device will have a built-in fountain pen and a compartment for extra shoe-laces. Of course, it will include a telegraph wire so secret messages can be sent to special agents of the eighth grade spy ring. The main feature of this handy gadget, however, is a telescope that is used to spot people 10 feet away. If dying to have one of these "doohickies," be patient. They haven't been invented yet.

Since 1950 is here, it's not too early to remind everyone that there are only 308 shopping days until Christmas.

## Pert Twins Cause Classmates, Teachers To Question Vision



CAN YOU TELL THEM APART?—No, the photographer hasn't taken a double exposure. He has merely taken a picture of the absolutely identical Walborn twins. That's Lou on the left and Sue on the right. Photo by Olson.

No one will be seeing double if two brunettes, one as cute as the other, happen to be walking towards him at the same time. But glasses won't be needed to correct anyone's vision when it comes to looking at the Walborn twins.

Twins are always unusual. While a few twins are twins in name only, this could never be said about Sue and Lou Walborn. The two sisters are so alike that even their best friends can't tell them apart. So, if someone is heard yelling "twin!" real loud, one knows he is paging one of the Walborns.

### Walborns Confuse Teachers

Teachers who have the two sisters in class don't know which is which either. Raymond Beights, who has the girls in beginning chorus class, has

vowed he will get them name cards to wear during class. The twins' homeroom teacher, William Miller, plays a game trying to guess which twin is which as she enters 331 each morning. The teachers at Franklin, where the twins attended grade school, finally got used to seeing the two inseparables in class each day.

Polar-Y and G.A.A. are the twins' favorite organizations when it comes to extra-curricular activities. Sue and Lou have both chosen the business course, with English and home economics listed as their favorite subjects. Lou whispered study was the most fun, but hardly anyone will argue the point with her. The twins found it too hard to name just one favorite teacher because they all are so nice.

Any kind of food is a favorite with Lou, although hamburgers with lots of ketchup have a slight edge. Sue's choices, when it comes to foods, are the same as her sister's, only she adds cokes to her list.

Girls Like Games  
Some sports still have Sue guessing, but Lou knows a little more about the games and tries to explain them to her puzzled sister. Neither one, however, would miss a game for anything. When it does come game time, Sue and Lou can be seen yelling with the rest of their girl friends, a few of whom are Pat Manges, Gloria Scheele, and Karen Slater.

The twins are in for lots of good times in high school as they are well known. They are looking forward to their future years at North Side with great expectations. And anyone as charming as Sue and Lou can expect the best in life.

### Hors d'Oeuvres



Served by Sonya

Wouldn't vacation have been perfect if there had been a third New Year's Day to rest up from the second?

Resolved in 1950 to substitute ice-box pudding for "Hors d'Oeuvres"—at least that could be prepared the day before.

If you hear Nancy Murphy singing "Sonny Boy," it's probably because she got a letter from Georgetown University.

Jovial Dick Kruse looked a little downhearted this week—cheer up, Dick, spring vacation is just around the corner.

## Braves, Squaws Rack Brains To Replenish Flat Purses, Banks

Now that the hustle and bustle of the holiday shopping rush is over and probably most of the delicious turkey is gone, Redskins can again start building up their funds which went so fast on Christmas gifts.

Perhaps when Mrs. Nussbaum asks Vic Tannehill that same old question every Tuesday morning—"Do you want to bank today?"—he'll answer like he used to before the yuletide season rolled around.

JoLoyce Hunter, who has been working downtown on Saturdays, can have that hard earned money for pleasure. That's one good way of building up funds, working in free time.

Nancy Wagner did something drastic. She has a certain amount of money for her wardrobe when she goes to college. She needed a little extra cash for some Christmas gifts and, therefore, borrowed from herself. But she's putting it back little by little from her weekly allowance.

## Karen's Capers

Old years are pretty good, as old years go, and 1949 was no exception. Maybe world relations weren't so lovely-dovey, but I know plenty of people who were. And the problems of the universe usually aren't the concern of boys and girls our age; so those dates, dances, and drips are all a part of our memories.

But as we shove off into 1950 and jump right into January, hearts and minds are turning cartwheels in expectation of times to come. The new year certainly ought to mark many exciting happenings and anniversaries.

This year marks the big step into senior high for some 14-year olds, as well as the even bigger one the seniors are sighting as they trudge the last mile to diplomas. Seniors are sailing toward the finish line with easy effort as they begin paving the way for callouses to come. Dick Van Horn, master of the Legend, will start putting the finishing touches on the big book with the aid of Ellen Hunt, Sam Harper, and staffs and staffs of hard working helpers. Max Morris is the chief counselor for that all important Senior Prom; and along with the other officers, social chairman Dean Ransburg has been thinking about the event for some time.

Although not so outstanding, but just as important, is the Junior Prom as Elise Deister and Chuck Ellenwood well know. Plans are still a big secret, but efforts are being enlisted for the event.

There will always be a "couple" in high school, and who's going with whom will always be talked about in the halls. Brand new 1950 ought to bring some brand new surprises in the hearts and flowers department. No news may be good news, but those who make the news are the most interesting people to know.

## The Clothesline

By Patsy

Now that the holidays are over, all sorts of gifts are being well used.

Perfume is probably one of the most appreciated gifts of many. Of course, only certain kinds should be used for certain occasions.

A popular perfume is "Evening in Paris," which adds to the attractiveness of a prom date or formal dance. For sophistication "Chanel" is an extravagant luxury. "Tweed" can be worn everywhere and is the favorite of all times.

Other gifts such as jewelry will be seen now that Christmas is over. Rhinestone necklaces and bracelets to match make a neat pair for special occasions. A small barrette with tiny stones is a fine gift to receive. That new type of combination is the "Empress Jewels." These are composed of large stones set in golden squares. Another new style of jewelry is the necklace of clean crystal surrounded by pearls. Some may have received birthstone rings, which make it especially nice when one has a lot of birthdays to remember.

Anklets were probably welcome gifts. In these there is a wide variety in styles. White is the common color, and "Bonnie Donn" specialize in white. These socks come in two different materials, wool and nylon. "Bonnie Donn" also make that slipper sock which comes in a zebra or leopard pattern.

So, Redskins, sit up and take notice of the numerous varieties of gifts which are being sported around by kids of the Bib Dome, and when next year rolls around you may have some new ideas for gifts.

## Poet's Corner

### NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

By Faye

I've made out my resolution list;  
I hope there's nothing that I've missed.  
I've got everything written down here  
That I plan to change this year.  
This first resolution is my greatest dread—  
To help with the dishes and make my own bed.  
I also resolve to lose some weight,  
At least ten pounds, or maybe eight.  
I hereby resolve to study each night,  
And do my English with ambitious (ugh) delight.  
I'll hurry to classes so you'll never see  
Me anymore in 223.  
And this resolution is hardest of all;  
I resolve to stop talking in Study Hall.  
I'll not make a promise or a single bet  
'Cause I haven't gotten around to last year's yet.

### BLUE MONDAYS

By Pat Castle

Monday is really my bad day.  
(One day's no worse than the other, you say!)  
On Monday I really do feel blue;  
It's a bad way to start the week anew.  
I go to bed all sad on Sunday  
Because I have to go to school on Monday.  
I get up in the morning feeling tired and drowsy.  
When I get to school, I still feel lousy.  
It's always on Mondays my locker won't close.  
The reason, I fear, is too many clothes.  
Yes, I think that Monday will always be  
The bluest day of the week for me.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Shippy & Chippy

The New Year has arrived! And with it come new resolutions, new clothes, and new romances. Seems Cupid has recently aimed his arrow at Nancy Harmon and Bob Kennedy, and it looks like he may have hit the bull's eye.

Prince Floyd Griswold has been very busy lately trying slippers on the dainty feet of all bashful young misses. A little bird told us, however, that his labors have ended since Gloria Erdman's foot fits perfectly in the tiny, silver slipper.

The love-bug has also bitten four other tepeelanders. For proof that the bug has been working along our halls, just notice how Wayne Powe's eyes bug out whenever he sees smiling Mary Lou Pottmeyer.

Upon seeing the looks in the eyes of Carole Eagleson and Dick (Quintos) Smith, one wonders how hard a bug can bite.

# Red Warriors Aim Tomahawks At Archers

## Motzmen To Challenge Rugged Green Netters In City Series Battle

### G.A.A. To Initiate Qualified Lassies At Next Meeting

### Basketball Practices Begin For All Squaws This Week

G.A.A. activities for this week include swimming, basketball, volleyball reports, an invitation to play volleyball, and plans for the initiates.

On Tuesday, January 17, will be the rough and formal initiation for any girl who has participated in any sport. The first thing on the program will be the rough initiation. Following this the formal initiation and potluck will take place.

**Girls Should Sign Up**

All girls who are planning to attend this initiation should sign up for food for it is necessary to know how many are planning to come and to get the right amount of food. The head of the initiation will be Dottie Ziegler; invitations, Carol Schuelke; and potluck, Marian Chaney. The board is working on a new formal initiation ceremony.

There will be two more freshman swims before the end of the semester. The first one will be Tuesday, January 9. The upperclassmen had their last one yesterday.

**Basketball Begins**

Basketball is now beginning for any girl who is interested in it. The schedule is as follows: Monday, freshman; Tuesday, sophomores; Wednesday, juniors and seniors, and Thursday, make-up for any girl who needs it.

Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Ruth Carroll have received invitations from Huntington to come to play in a volleyball sports day. What girls will be on the volleyball team will be decided later.

In the volleyball tournament, the Junior-Senior team won the tournament from the sophomores by a forfeit. Members of the team are DeLoris Beuler, Mary Ann Snyder, Florence Wyss, Carol Herschberger, Marian Chaney, Pat Liggett, Sharon Kroemer, Nancy Fiedig, Carol Schuelke, Beverly Shellhorn, Betty Straub, and Norma Jenne.

### Winter Sports Occupy Many Girls' Schedules During Extra Moments

Now that crisp winter days have arrived and all the Christmas excitement is over, comes the time for winter sports.

It seems that boys' sports are the only ones people ever hear about. But there are also many that the girls participate in, too.

Jane Moore belongs to the Fort Wayne Figure Ice-Skating Club. Membership in that is really something to strive for. Betty Bingley and Jerry Waters are also enthusiastic ice-skating fans. If anyone wants to find Esther Rolland and Vanice Hagerman on a Saturday afternoon, just go over to Lakeside Lagoon. They probably can be found skating there. Sometimes they would like to take Joanne Hiser along.

Gloria Daleak just adores basketball, and she is often down in the girls' gym at noon hour and after school. Sue and Lou Walborn spend much of their time down there, also. Volleyball is their favorite.

Sandra Braden and Sandra Brown think sledding is tops. They also

### Hettler Sparks Southland In Various Games On Courts

South Side's Archers are the next city foe which the Motzmen will challenge tonight in the defense of their 1948-49 City Series title. Although the game is on the South Side ticket, it will be played here at 8:30.

The Green move into tonight's game with an excellent record having won 7 and lost only 2. Coach Glen Stebbins' boys opened their season with 7 consecutive victories. Earlier in the season, the Southerners turned in impressive victories over Indianapolis Shortridge, South Bend Washington, and the kellyclad men looked good in turning back a powerful Burris team from Muncie.

Leading the scoring parade for the Archers is forward Merle Hettler, whose outstanding performances against Muncie Burris and Washington of South Bend have boosted him high in city scoring. Hettler tossed in 24 points against Burris and 18 markers against South Bend.

**Boys Play Good Ball**

The rest of the boys from Archer hooplant are pretty close together in scoring.

In the first two or three games, the South Siders were led by Gene Towns and Alex Tsiguloff, who have played consistent ball all season and will probably figure prominently in the Archers' scoring column tonight.

The height of the tepeemen may be the turning point of the game, but the Green will probably try to make up for their difference in size by their speed and aggressiveness.

**Reds Will Be Rested**

The Red will be well rested with a week of relaxation following the tough grind in the Holiday Tournament at Indianapolis on December 22.

Coach Clair Motz will have his charges in tip-top condition for tonight's all-important tilt with those Archers.

Cunningham holds the top individual scoring feat of the current season with his tremendous total of 27 points against Auburn on December 10. Hettler of South is runner-up in that department with his 24 points against Burris of Muncie on December 17. However, neither of these two boys is expected to duplicate either scoring outburst tonight.

To sum things up, South's fast break and aggressiveness against the Redskins' height and experience should provide real fireworks in Fort Wayne's version of the Civil War of 1950.

think snowballing is fine sport. Phyllis Arick, Louise Brewster, and Judith Chaney are some more ice-skating lovers. They said that next they want to tackle skiing.

Connie Kock thinks skiing is wonderful fun. But Norma Scharlock and Myra Schaffhauser want to stick to ice-skating. It seems as though ice-skating is the most popular winter sport.

Janice Cook, Dorothy Runge, and Joanne Smith consider ping pong as one of the best indoor sports there is. And believe them, it isn't easy.

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## STAR OF THE WEEK



### Indiana Teams Show Basketball Perfection As Season Continues

In the topsy-turvy scramble for supremacy of the Indiana high school basketball crop, teams have shown the best and fastest brand of basketball found in the nation. Thrilling games and stunning upsets have prevailed thus far and give only a preview of the peak of basketball perfection that will be reached later on in the season.

In southern Indiana, New Albany dominates play with a snappy and veteran ball club. Another great team in this section is defending State Champions, the Jasper Wildcats. Tell City, a small and less publicized town, seems to have a terrific team and bears watching as a darkhorse.

In central Indiana, Anderson's Indians and New Castle have fine quintets again. But numerous other great teams of this section are making outstanding season records.

Up north, Mishawaka, South Bend Central, and Gary lead the parade of top flight teams. Experts think this might be the year for northern Indiana to have a championship team.

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### Class Builds Muscles

Nulf's Teaching Helps Boys Keep Physically Fit Through Winter

Many Redskin boys are taking full advantage of the special physical development class being offered this semester.

Every night since the start of this class one or more new boys show up. Coach Bob Nulf, who teaches the class, hopes to see even more boys come out and benefit along with the others.

Babe Pierce, Jerry Hettinger, and Jack Gutermuth can usually be seen lifting newly acquired dumb bells. These weights are for the larger muscles of the body such as the back, leg, and arm muscles.

Some of the boys spend lots of time with rope skipping. This is becoming a popular exercise with them. Twenty-five yard dashes and running the steps are used to strengthen the legs, while pushups and chinups are used for the arms. Wrestling and boxing will come later on.

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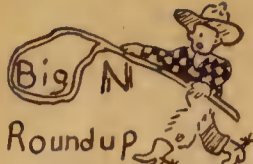
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As the North Side team arrived at the Mishawaka gym, they were not sure they had the right place. One boy remarked, "Is this a church?" The snow was falling; Christmas carols were coming out over the loud speaker; and a spotlight was shining on the entrance to the school. It was really a beautiful sight.

It must have put the Redskins in the wrong frame of mind for they didn't start playing ball until the second half. Many who thought this year might be the end of the Mishawaka Cavemen giants were much disappointed that night. On the reserve squad there is now a "little" Benjamin, 6 feet 4 inches, brother of Benjamin on the varsity, who is 6 feet 6 inches. He looked very good as he and the other Cavemen beat our North reserves.

When the local Redskins came out of the Goshen gym after their game there it was not yet 10 o'clock. The players thought that they might get home early and get a good night's rest. But it was raining for all it was worth. There was the bus in the middle of a big lake of mud. And, of course, when the bus tried to move, it went down and down. It was after 11 when finally a wrecker pulled the bus out of its holes. So there went one good night's sleep.

During the half of the Howe game at Indianapolis, most of the North players were surprised when Coach Motz said, "Each of you boys who played drink a coke." Later he explained this, "Ray Eddy, coach of the Madison Cubs, one of last year's state finalists, swears by cokes at the halves."

He continued by saying, "But he allows his boys to drink cokes only at that time. I had meant to try this before." The players thought they gave them more pep. Anyway the Redskins went out and ripped the Howe team apart in the second half after an even first half.

Cosette Coffman made the highest grade in a test in French 1, period 6.

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## Motzmen Defeat Goshen Redskins; Cavemen Conquer

### Gutman, Sophomore, Shows Skill At Rebounding On Hardwood

In pre-holiday games on December 20 and 22 the Motzmen split two regularly scheduled conference basketball tilts.

North's rollicking Redskins scalped Goshen's Redskins 56-42 in a fierce war among the tribes. This chalked up another conference win for the locals. Handicapped by the smallness of the gym, the Motzmen could not use their fast break to advantage.

**North Breaks Tie**

North broke a 4-all tie in the first quarter to hold about a 7-point lead throughout the rest of the game.

Paced by Doug Cunningham and Jim Schlatter, who had 15 and 14 points, respectively, the Northerners coasted to an easy victory.

Coach Motz was pleased with the rebounding of up and coming sophomore Froncie Gutman.

North's luck, however, did not hold true when they met another tribe, the Mishawaka's Cavemen, in two nights.

**Cavemen Triumph**

Mishawaka's primitive Cavemen clubbed the Redskins to the tune of 50-36. Playing away from home, North was held at a great disadvantage.

Sparked by 13 from Tracey and Benjamin, the Cavemen were able to overpower the locals. The hosts were able to connect on 48 per cent of their shots in the first half while North only averaged a poor 19 per cent.

At the midway spot Mishawaka led 29-9. Sparked by the strategy of Coach Motz, the locals outscored their rivals in the final period. However, the Redskins never came closer than 9 points to their foes.

Miss Agnes Pate's home economics 2, period II class prepared a luncheon in class Friday. They ate it the fifth period.

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## Redskins Defeat Central Bengals In City Series

### Cunningham Leads Attack For Netmen Again In Scoring

Playing their best game of the advancing net season, the Redskin Warriors knocked off the Central Tigers 41-26 in a pre-vacation city series clash.

Central's offense as well as their defense was no match for the roaring Motzmen as the big men were hitting from close and the guards were bucketing set shots consistently. The Tiger offense fell apart, and they hit only 10 of 67 shots. Previously the Tigers had been doing well, winning from C.C. and having a close contest with Anderson. The Redskins hit exceptionally well making 16 of 47 field attempts.

#### North Leads

Except for the first few moments of play, North led all the way. It was 14-7 at the end of the initial frame. The Redskins never allowed the Tigers to become threatening at any time. As the half ended, the scoreboard read, North 21, Central 11.

"Tiger" Cunningham, sensational center, led the Red attack with 14 points. Chuck Ellenwood and Jim Schlatter, scoring 10 and 11 points respectively, were also confusing the Blues as well as hitting consistently. George Bowers played his usual fine defense game besides bagging four markers. Froncie Gutman did not score, but he also turned in a good defense showing.

North coasted home the second half with a third quarter score of 28-18, finally tagging Central for a 15 point defeat 41-26. Ron Klein was high point man for Central with 8, and Bromelmeier had 7 points.

Reserves Lose Thriller  
North lost its reserve game 31-28 in a real thriller.

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## Notebook News

### General History 2 Classes Begin World War I Study

In Algebra 2, period 3, Dorothy Banks made the highest grade in a departmental test on fractions.

John Popp made the highest grade in a test on relative and interrogative pronouns in French 3, period 1.

In a departmental test in algebra 1, period 2, Susie Reasoner made the highest grade, while Rose Worden made the highest score in algebra 1, period 7.

John R. Sinks' general history 2 classes are beginning to study World War I, and his general history 1 classes have just completed a study on feudalism, the Crusaders, trade routes, and societies of the Middle Ages.

Clifford Ott's biology 1 classes are studying the characteristics and functions of flowers and how seeds and fruits are adapted for dispersal.

Biology 2 classes are studying the highest class of vertebrates and the mammals. They are also studying the differences in the teeth of rodents, carnivorous and the hoofed mammals and the reasons for their differences.

Miss Helen Bean's home economics class has been planning invalid diets and preparing trays for liquid, soft, and light diet patients.

Economics classes are working on graphs to show how market prices change to meet supply and demand.

Miss Irene Miller's English 5 classes are now studying Macbeth. They are also working on their 100 lines of memory work.

Miss Catherine Cleary's English 7, period 4 class has been studying literature in connection with development of the colonies.

John DeLong's U. S. history classes, periods 1 and 2, had a test. Those who received high grades were Mary Farbey, Bob Davis, Beatrice Funk, Dick Hughes, and Nancy Daugherty.

Biology 1 classes have just finished the structure and function of flowers and fruits. They are now working on seed structure and making some germination studies.

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### Redmen Scalp Capital Net Teams

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Totals 22 6 50 Totals 11 10 32

Half score—Central 27-12

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Afternoon Games

North Side G. F. T. Howe G. F. T.

Ellenwood, f 8 1 7 Fahrbach, f 1 1 2

Allen, f 0 0 0 Edgington, f 0 0 1

Tomkelf, f 0 0 0 Potter, f 0 0 1

Gibson, f 0 0 0 McKinney, f 2 1 6

Gutman, f 2 1 5 Jobbe, c 2 2 6

Cunningham, c 4 3 11 McMullen, g 2 2 6

Bowers, g 1 0 2 Phillips, g 0 0 0

Ewing, g 2 0 4 Wood, g 4 1 9

Schlatter, g 5 3 13 Dwyer, g 1 0 2

Brown, g 0 0 0

Ransberg, f 0 1 1

Totals 17 9 45 Totals 12 6 30

Half score—Howe 19-17

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Central G. F. T. Shertridge G. F. T.

Bromelmeier, f 8 3 9 Alamed, f 2 0 4

Brown, f 1 0 2 Saxon, f 0 0 0

Mayer, f 0 0 0 Hatch, f 1 1 2

N. Sims, f 8 0 16 Supple, c 1 1 0

Klein, f 1 0 2 Stallwood, g 7 2 16

Dunbar, c 0 0 0 Eller, g 7 2 16

Overholt, g 1 3 5 Linker, g 0 0 0

Mendenhall, g 0 1 1 Walker, g 3 1 7

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Seals, g 0 0 0

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## Physics Teacher Attends Meetings In Nation's Capital

### M. S. Pressler To Share In Group Discussions Of World Affairs

Sherman Pressler, physics teacher at the Big Dome, left yesterday to attend meetings this weekend in the nation's capital.

Today and tomorrow he will participate in meetings of the World Committee on Consultation of which he is a member. Also today, Mr. Pressler will attend a meeting of the National Legislative Committee. He is a member of this group, too.

Vice-Chairman Of Council  
Saturday and Sunday Mr. Pressler shall attend the Indiana meetings of the American Friends Fellowship Council of which he is national vice-chairman.

While in Washington, Mr. Pressler expects to call on Congressman Edward Kruse to discuss legislative matters. He is not certain that he will be able to see Indiana's senators as his time is so limited.

World affairs are to be the chief topic for discussion at these meetings. The chief concern is the promoting of better relationships among people everywhere. Mr. Pressler will inform himself on these topics of international scope.

Committee Consults U.N.  
The World Committee on Consultation is recognized by the United Nations as one of its consultative organizations. However, the committee is not connected with the United Nations, but serves only in a consultative capacity.

Mr. Pressler will arrive back in Fort Wayne Monday morning.

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## City Prep Basketball Standings

	Won	Lost
1. South Side Archers	7	2
2. North Side Redskins	7	3
3. Central Catholic Irish	6	3
4. Concordia Cadets	4	5
5. Central Tigers	3	7

## Four Redskins Represent Teepee On City Council

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be in the new boys' gym at the Y.M. An orchestra or juke box will provide the music for these weekly events.

'Ratic Attic' New Room  
Besides dancing, other special activities will take place during the coming year. These will be in the new boys' assembly room, now known as the Ratic Attic. The name Ratic was formed by taking the first letter of each of the high schools' nicknames.

Teen-agers may play ping-pong, shuffle-board, checkers, chess and other games in this recreation room. Other activities will also take place during the year in the Ratic Attic.

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# Journalists Receive Major Staff Appointments



Karen Harper

Karen Harper, 11B of Homeroom 232, was named publisher of The Northerner for the second semester of the current school year in the major staff appointments which were announced at a 1500 Club meeting this week. The new staff will begin its duties immediately.

Karen, who has been editorial page editor this semester, has been a feature writer, assistant feature editor, and serves as a homeroom agent as



Elise Deister

well. She also writes a teen-age column for the News-Sentinel.

Elise Deister, also of Homeroom 232, has been renamed managing editor.

#### Wagner Editorial Head

Nancy Wagner, present feature editor, becomes the new editorial page editor. Feature editor will be Sue Shirey, now a copy editor; and Ronda Jones has been renamed assistant feature editor.



Tom Hoemig

Heading the news staff is Tom Hoemig, who has been appointed news editor. Tom's present position of make-up editor will be filled at the beginning of the second semester. Patsy Overman becomes assistant news editor.

New co-copy editors will include Carol Kroemer, Sharon Kroemer, Bud Isay, Carol Williams, and Sue Silver.

#### Ransburg Sports Editor

Dean Ransburg becomes the new



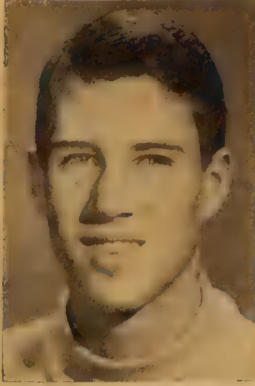
Nancy Wagner

boys' sports editor, and Phyllis Lecher will be sports editor for girls.

Classroom news editor will be Carol Williams. Sonya Deister has been renamed star reporter.

Beverly Crabill, present advertising manager, becomes the new business manager in charge of the advertising and circulation staffs. Barbara Shipman will be her assistant.

Richard Prairie will become the new advertising manager, and Betty Mil-



Dean Ransburg

ler becomes auditor for The Northerner.

#### Harshman Heads Circulation

The circulation manager will be Arlene Harshman, and Sonya Deister will be her assistant.

Gloria Erdman, present publisher, becomes student adviser.

The majority of minor staff appointments will be made after journalism classes are organized next semester. However, the book heads for the cir-



Beverly Crabill

ulation campaign have been selected. They will be Marilyn Johnson, Lois Roush, Carol Meyer, and Dan Votaw. Pauline Micu will be in charge of advertising tieups.

Any student in the school whether enrolled in journalism classes or not, who is interested in working on The Northerner, may make application for a job on the paper to Miss Freda Withers, faculty adviser, in Room 113.

## Members Of A Cappella, Band Present Show At Indianapolis

A Cappella will leave at 8 a. m. tomorrow morning for Indianapolis to sing at the Jordan Conservatory of Music's teachers' clinic.

Chaperones on the two chartered buses which will be used are Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Warfield, Varner Chance, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beights, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shambaugh.

The choir will arrive at its destination at about 9:15, giving it time to warm up for its 45 minute program that starts at 10:30.

#### Trumpet Trio Plays

Some of the band members will also go on the trip in order to accompany the choir in two of its numbers. A trumpet trio, Tom Jellison, Jean Warfield, and Dwight Strader, will lend instrumental assistance when A Cappella sings "God of Our Fathers."

Jack Ribel, Hyde Smith, Beatrice Funk, Lyle Taylor, and Mr. Shambaugh, music instructor, will play the percussion instruments that go along with Fred Waring's arrangement of "Dry Bones."

The choir will sing Bach's "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," "At the Cross," by Lundquist, "Lord, Thou Art Mighty," "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," "Alleluia," and "God of Our Fathers."

The girls' sextette will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "Blue Are Her Eyes." "Send Out Thy Light" and "Go Lovely Rose" are to be given by the Sweet Sixteen. The members of this group include Diana Huber, Leila Smith, Martha Dooley, Wanda Brudi, Betty Sunderman, Shirley Poinsett, and Jean Taylor.

#### Sweet Sixteen Performs

Other members of the Sweet Sixteen are Mary Ann Snyder, Carol Kougel, Ann Young, Pat Moriarty, Richard Coleman, Ed Anderson, Dave Hofferberth, Max Morris, and George Dutter.

A Cappella will conclude the program with "Chillun, Come on Home," "All Through the Night," "Dry Bones," "Afterglow," "Farmer in the Dell," and "Country Style."

One of the big events of the day will be the group's witnessing of the opera "Blossom Time," which is based on the life of Schubert. This presentation will take place in the afternoon.

#### Dinner At Marion

Leaving the state capital at about 4:30 or 5, the delegation will stop at Marion for dinner on the return trip.

Twirlers and band will perform at tonight's basketball game. Mr. Shambaugh has announced that he hopes to introduce several Sousa marches on which the band has been preparing for the spring concert and the

grade school concerts. It is also working on marches.

Mr. Shambaugh hopes to get many new string instrument players when mid-semester rolls around next week. Solo tryouts for the Easter Cantata will start next week, it has been announced by Mr. Beights.

## Audubon Society To Show Films

The third meeting of the "Audubon Screen Tours" series presented by Purdue University Center in cooperation with the Stockridge Chapter Indiana Audubon Society and the National Audubon Society will be given January 16 in the auditorium of Purdue Center, at 11 p. m.

Monday's speaker will be Carl W. Buchheister of New York City, who is vice-president of the National Audubon Society. Mr. Buchheister was graduated from Johns Hopkins University in 1923. He has conducted his own boys' camp, served on the faculty of the Lawrence School



Carl W. Buchheister

at Hewlett, Long Island, and has made special study of the great bird colonies on the Maine coast.

Mr. Buchheister has lectured on nature subjects to greatly diversified groups. His talk will be illustrated with a motion picture "Wildlife Down East"—showing birds, mammals, flowers, the sea-life and stream-life of the Eastern region. This picture was taken by some of the country's leading natural science photographers.

Admission to Mr. Buchheister's talk will be by Audubon screen tour ticket or single admission ticket which can be secured at the Purdue University Center's office.

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## G.A.A. Squaws To Initiate Girls At Annual Affair

### Lassies Make Arrangements For Gala Potluck In Gym

G.A.A. will have its annual initiation potluck, Tuesday, January 17, after school in the girls' gym. All girls who have participated in at least one sport are eligible to be a member of the club.

The program will begin with the rough initiation which will be followed by the formal initiation. Following the program, there will be a potluck.

#### Committees Named

Committees working on the annual event are as follows: chairman of the initiation, Doty Ziegler, assisted by Susan Ward, Betty Terry, Nancy Fiebig, and Anita Lehman. Mariann Chaney is in charge of the potluck; and working with her are Judy Hatch, Carol Kroemer, and Sharon Kroemer. Carol Hersherberger, Mariann Ulrich, and Barbara Krause are helping Carole Schuelke, who is in charge of the invitations.

Girls who are eligible to join G.A.A. are Sandra Braden, Louise Breiner, Barbara Briggs, Barbara Carter, Rosemary Cartwright, Delores Chaney, Beverly Erwin, Bonnie Linne-meier, Cora Landis, Shirley Russell, Marlene Schwehn, Rose Worden, Julia Klingenberg, Shirley Savio, Kathleen Savio, Rhoda Vollmar, Nancy Powers, and Leota Piercy.

#### Others Girls Listed

Others are Barbara Stanger, Dot Moushey, Rena Thomas, Norma Trinklein, Julia Hallenbecker, Mar-

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## Teens Present Dance At Y.W.

Kenny Orr is serving as general chairman of Cokes-Me-Inn's sport dance on Thursday, January 19 (from 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.) in the gym at the Y.W.C.A. Cokes-Me-Inn is the Y.W.C.A. high school lounge.

Sylvia Reinking, orchestra chairman, has secured Bill Jones and his orchestra to play for this between-semester affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pifer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feistkorn, Mrs. Charles Kimmel, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Daugherty are the chaperones. Phyllis Gottfried is chairman of this committee, and she was assisted by Pat Biddle and Jackie Daugherty.

Other chairmen include Reba Wright, door; Orville Bork, check-room; Charles Crawford, refreshments; Bill Waters, decorations; and Maryann Stone, publicity.

Officers of Cokes-Me-Inn are Don Pifer, president; Kenny Orr, vice-president; Juanita Roembke, secretary-treasurer; and Pat Biddle and Bill Waters, council members.

### Attention, Seniors!

You have three more days in which to buy name cards. No more name cards will be sold after January 17. The Legend room will be open during fifth period for your convenience during the next three days.

## Injun Joe

Jan. 13—Central Catholic (here)  
Jan. 15—Football Potluck  
Jan. 16—Norators  
Hi-Y  
J.F.L.  
Jan. 17—G.A.A. Potluck  
Helicon  
Jan. 18—Senior Banquet  
Jan. 20—Elkhart (here)  
Bobby Sox Hop  
Jan. 21—Michigan City (there)

## Lad From Japan Asks For Friend

Fort Wayne Postmaster, Colonel Clyde F. Dreisbach, recently received a letter from a 16-year-old Japanese boy named Tokuji Kinbara, who is seeking a pen pal.

This boy lives in a small town of about 5,000 population south of Tokyo.

His letter is as follows:

"Dear Mr. Mail Officer,  
I wish to know about your country, weather, homes, and school. So I wish to have a friend. Please introduce me a right friend. I am 16 years old. I hope to exchange for each aspect by many letters.

I think English must be rather hard for me, but I can understand it even a little. Please introduce me a friend. I wait for your good news.

Yours sincerely,

T. Kinbara."

14 December, 1949  
Anyone who wishes to answer Tokuji's letter may write to Tokuji Kinbara, 38 Tomoe Street, Shimizu, Shizuoka Prefecture, Japan.

## Faculty, Pupils Express Sympathy Toward Family

Deepest sympathy is expressed by the faculty and student body to the W. O. Hughes family on the death of their son John in a recent gun accident.

John, a junior, was a member of Homeroom 312. He worked as a newspaper carrier for The News-Sentinel for several years. John was a member of the De Molay fraternity, the Isaac Walton League, and the Rifle Club, as well as being a Boy Scout troop leader.

## Senior Committees Plan For Annual Big Event As Banquet Approaches

### Coming Affair Takes Place In Lutheran Church; Price, \$1.60

Various committees are busily at work on the senior banquet which will be Wednesday, January 18, at Trinity English Lutheran Church at 11 p. m. The price of the banquet is \$1.60, and it must be paid today to senior Student Council representatives.

Dean Ransburg is general chairman of the affair, and John Cushing will be the toastmaster. Various groups are assisting in planning the annual event.

#### Firestone Head Of Printing

Pat Firestone is in charge of printing the place cards; and her committee consists of Verna Buschbaum, Cheri Conner, Phyllis Eicher, Gloria Erdman, Elsie Meiners, Barbara Sievers, and Betty Schwind. The publicity is being handled by Margaret Smith, chairman, and Gloria Erdman.

Ellen Hunt and Sam Harper are co-chairmen of the prophecy group. The prophecies were written by senior Student Council representatives and other members of the class of '50. The censors and typists are Carol Bayer, Beverly Crabill, Lois Field, Elsie Meiners, and Leila Smith.

In charge of the table decorations is Barbara Shipman, general chairman; and Carolyn Applegate and Nancy Heider are in charge of the flowers. Others on this committee are Evelyn Burgess, Noreen Crosley, and Joan Guyatt. Marilyn McKeeman is in charge of assembling programs and menu favors. Assisting her are Marilyn Barrand, Sally Beierlein, Marilyn Bruick, Sharon Cress, and Lois Field.

#### Popp Chairman Of Menu

Other committee heads are place and menu chairman, John Popp; program chairman, Max Morris; seating chairman, Donna Knispel; place cards and art chairman, Sam Harper; and reception of guests, Ellen Hunt and Jim Schlatter, co-chairmen.

Officers of the senior class are president, Max Morris; vice-president, Sam Harper; secretary-treasurer, Ellen Hunt; and social chairman, Dean Ransburg.

Faculty advisers who are aiding in planning the banquet are Miss Judith Bowen and Ruthford Smuts.

## Teachers Form Leadership Club

At the beginning of next semester, Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Ruth Carroll will organize a Leaders' Club. The club will be composed of all senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman girls who are interested in sports activities.

The club's objectives are as follows: 1. To develop leadership in sports activities; 2. To develop knowledge of game rules; 3. To develop skills and game tactics; 4. To develop ability to lead and assist others; 5. To develop a sportsmanlike attitude toward all recreational activities; 6. To develop the ability to get along with others; and 7. To further interest in all sports activities.

The first sport that will be discussed and practiced will be basketball. The first thing members will do is to learn the duties of the various officials such as the scorekeeper, timekeeper, umpire, and referee. After discussing the various duties of the officials, the girls will have an opportunity to perform them.

Later on basketball tactics and techniques will be discussed. The date and time of the first meeting will be announced later.

## Pupils Attend Contests

### Orators Schedule Tournaments In Coming Months; List Affairs At Home

Speech students have been invited to attend three invitational speech tournaments in the near future. They are January 7 at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie; January 14, South Side; and January 27-28, Terre Haute. Two speech contests, humorous and oratorical, will be held here sometime before February 1.

Pupils already signed up for these contests are Seymour Himelstein, Pat Selby, Bev Crabill, Pat Liggett, Sharon Bowser, Bev Householder, Wanda Rupert, and Melba Born, humorous declamations.

Only two junior and two sophomore students have signed as yet for the oratorical declamation contest. They are Ruth Powell, Carol Neusbaum, Donald Payton, and Bev Householder.

## Parmi Nos Amis Elects Officers For New Year

Parmi Nos Amis recently had its election for new officers for this second semester of the year.

Those elected were president, Vic Tannehill; vice-president, Lois Field; secretary, Phyllis Lecher; treasurer, Ellen Hunt; and social chairman, Pat Liggett.

## Cheerleaders Urge All Fans To Learn New Yells, Songs

Redskin basketball fans are urged to learn these yells so that the tepee can have a good yelling section at the games.

### The Win Song

(To the tune of "Alexander's Ragtime Band")  
We want to win,  
We want to win,  
We want to win this game tonight.  
We got to win,  
We got to win,  
We got to win this game tonight.  
They can play a game of ball that is sure to win us fame.  
We'll push them on so they want to win this game.  
We're going to win this game tonight, you Redskins.  
We want to win,  
We want to win,  
We want to win this game tonight.  
We got to win,  
We got to win,  
We got to win.

We got to win this game tonight. And if you want to see some action played, you Redskins,  
Come on and see,  
Come on and see,  
The Redskins win this game tonight.  
Cheerleaders say it; then students repeat the following yell:  
The team is in a huddle,  
The coach lowered his head.  
They all got together,  
And this is what they said.  
Our team is red hot (clap-clap).  
Our team is red hot (clap-clap).  
Our team is red hot (clap-clap).  
(Pause)  
Burn 'Em Up!

### Seven Leave Tepee

Seven people have left school. They include Nancy Pape, Carolyn Richhart, Edith Rounds, and Lamont Klein. Others are Lucille Uhrick, Alfred Beam, and Christine Goshen.



COMMITTEE REPRESENTS TEPEE—representing North Side on a newly established high school council for No-So-Ca-Ce-Co, a Y. M. sponsored group for teenagers, are, from left to right, Sharon Mathews, Ed Anderson, Carol Kougel, and Leila Smith. Photo by Olson.



# Motzmen To Battle Local, Conference Squads

## Red Warriors Seek Revenge Against Irish

### Scrapping Motzmen Hope To Defeat Catholic In City Race

Central Catholic's surprising fighting Irish invade the tepee grounds tonight for another clash with the avenging Redskins. The teams met in the season opener, and C. C. out-hustled and outfought the Redskins and scored an alarming 28-21 victory. The game was poorly played, and both teams have improved immensely since then.

Both North and C.C. have one victory against two defeats in city competition. As always, the Irish-Redskin tilt will be packed with thrills and excitement.

Central Catholic has looked good in some recent contests; but, on the other hand, it has looked poor in others.

Leading the Irish in the scoring parade are Marquart, Roy, Klein, Rondot, and Ehrman. In its holiday tournament, C.C. lost the services of the promising junior, Max Rosler, due to knee separation. The Irish have plenty of speed and are plenty dangerous at all times as the Reds found out in their first tilt.

Coach Clair Motz has been drilling his charges hard and steadily. He is pleased with the drive, spirit, and aggressiveness of his rampaging Redskins. The team is remembering the opening loss to C.C. and will be out to tomahawk the Irish unmercifully tonight.

#### NORTH POLL

### Students Give Opinion On Three Minute Rule In Basketball Games

By Pat Firestone  
What is your opinion of the new three minute ruling on basketball games?

Seymour Himelstein—I think that the new ruling is all right because if the score is close it makes the game more interesting. The fellows on the team fight much harder to get out ahead.

Ruth Cleveland—The team that is behind usually is not in possession of the ball, and therefore is not given a chance to score. I think this makes the finish of the game very one-sided.

John Cushing—Although the ruling is more fair to the leading team, I believe it detracts too much from the exciting finish. It does not give the losing team much of a chance to get the ball.

Stan Sexton—I don't like this rule because it doesn't allow fair competition between teams. The team that is behind fouls a lot trying to get the ball; and by this rule, they never get to have it.

Wayne Beer—I think it just shortens the game three minutes. If you're ahead, you would just try and keep the ball and make the other team foul you. Then you have a chance to make a point, and you also get control of the ball again. I think if we have to keep the rule, it should be considerably modified.

Dwight Gallimore—This rule, in my opinion, is one of the worst things that ever hit organized basketball and ruins the thrill that comes from a closely contested game. The teams might as well hit the showers at the start of the last three minutes for the score at that time will nearly always determine the winner.

De Loris Beuler—I think that the rule should either be amended or done away with completely. If they amend it, I believe that it should be only the last minute of the game because when they have it at three minutes, the team behind might as well quit playing.

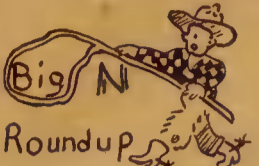
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By George Dutter  
A few Redskin players found out how important North Side players are held by the South Side officials. As Doug Cunningham and Dick Tonkel started to go through the gate to get to the locker room, one South Side official said, "Where are you boys going?" They piped up, "We're Tonkel and Cunningham." He said, "Are you members of the team?" The boys, very much surprised said, "Sure." Then he looked them over and very slowly opened the gate, "Okay."

The reserve team seems to have pretty much hard luck in pulling down its victories. They have lost a lot of games by one, two, and three points. Last Friday they beat the South Side reserves by one point to gain their second victory. These victories would be fine, but they seem to put the line on the varsity. Any-way the nights of these two victories, the varsity was a victim of defeats.

Coach Motz isn't going to take any chances with the Sectional Tourney coming up within two months. The team seems to be plagued with sprained ankles. Last year we probably lost the Sectionals because "Lefty" Grant sprained his ankle. We started off this year's campaign with Doug Cunningham spraining his ankle, and then Jim Schlatter sprained his ankle in the Holiday Tourney.

Before the South game, Clair Motz very sternly said, "We're not taking any chances. This game is going to be rough. We're taping both ankles of you boys tonight." After Jim Schlatter had sprained his ankle, Motz sighed, "Well, I guess we can be thankful it happened now instead of around tournament time."

Tonight's C.C. game will probably be the last time Dick Tonkel will participate in North Side athletics. Due to illness in the family, Dick has been forced to start to work afternoons after school. For four seasons now Dick has been faithfully participating in athletics at North Side. All these four years he has been hampered by injuries. He broke his collar bone in both his sophomore and junior years. During track in his sophomore year he pulled a ligament in his leg. All these injuries would be enough to stop a lot of athletes; but after each injury would heal, there was Dick out for athletics again.

Last year he won a letter in track as one of North's hurdlers. This fall Dick played end on the football team. His playing added another stripe on his letter sweater. He has been playing varsity basketball and expected to do a lot of running this spring. He surely deserves a lot of credit for his efforts in athletics. Dick would have loved to go on with the team through the Sectionals. I'm sure the coaches appreciate the hard work and all the time Dick has spent in making winning teams for North.

Athletes, Parents Attend  
Lunch, Basketball Game  
Football players, cross country boys, and their parents will be entertained at a potluck Sunday, January 15, in the cafeteria. Mrs. Froncie Gutman is in charge of this affair.

After the potluck the parents and boys will see the Zollner Piston game through the courtesy of the athletic department.

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## Archers Defeat Scrapping Reds In City Battle

### Bob Ransburg, Sophomore, Sparks Netters In Tilt

Redskins bit the dust for the fourth time this net season when South Side was the victor over the tepeelanders in a city series game last week. The Redskins, playing without four of their regular varsity, were supposed to be an easy victim for the Archers. If this was so, someone forgot to tell the Motzmen about it. The Red gave the Green a battle clear down to the final gun, and South wasn't sure at any time of a victory until the game was over.

Zone Defense Surprise  
The Motzmen threw a surprise zone defense at the Southerners, and only some terrific long shooting in the last quarter by forward Merle Hettler gave South the victory.

North was playing heads-up ball all of the way. Jim Schlatter was off form with his sprained ankle bothering him a little. "Tiger" Cunningham was pretty well throttled by Norm Fryback as he was held to 7 points by the big Green center.

Ransburg Bright Spot  
The bright spot of the game was "Bouncing" Bobby Ransburg. In his first starting assignment the "Sophomore Streak" led the team scoring, garnering 13 points in spite of Hettler and Alex Tsiguloff. Bob really gave the fans something to cheer about with his brilliant floor game and deadly long shooting in tight situations.

The rest of the rebounding was taken care of by George Dutter, Dean Ewing, and Ronnie Allan. North only used six men in the game as did South. The game ceased all night with the lead changing hands nine times.

Hettler Decides Game  
It was Hettler who decided the game though. In the last quarter he hit 5 of 8 shots to provide the winning margin. Neither team was able to get more than 3 points on the other until Hettler waxed warm in the final stanza. After his third long heave the score stood at 28-24. Bob Ransburg hit one more to make it 28-26. The Red hopes soon dimmed as the "red hot" South forward hit another long one and made a lay-up count for two more.

The Redskins really covered themselves with glory by their terrific games, varsity and reserve. The Paposes won from South by one point. They had to stave off a determined rally to pull their 29-28 win out of the fire.

Summary:

	FG	FT	TP	PF
South (34)				
Ellenwood, c	0	1	1	1
Skole, f	0	0	0	1
Hettler, f	9	0	18	2
N. Fryback, c	3	1	7	3
Tsiguloff, g	2	0	4	3
Towns, g	2	0	4	5
North (31)				
Ewing, f	1	0	2	2
Allan, f	0	1	1	1
Dutter, f	2	2	6	2
Cunningham, c	3	1	7	2
Schlatter, g	0	2	2	1
B. Ransburg, g	4	5	13	2

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## STAR OF THE WEEK



## Basketball Takes Much Work Unknown To Many Spectators

Basketball, one of the hardest fought sports played today, is a lot of fun to watch; but there is a terrific amount of work that takes place that the average spectator doesn't know about. Not only are the games fun to watch; but also most people never stop to think what has happened on the team to affect the changes that occur from game to game. Let's spend a week with a basketball player and see what he goes through.

On Monday night, he starts off the week with a lot of fundamentals. These replace the scrimmage that takes place the other nights. New plays are also discussed, and the kinks are worked out slowly. The player has to learn these so that the team will function properly.

Tuesdays Coaches Lecture  
Tuesday comes, and with it comes the lectures from the coaches. Mistakes, team and personnel, are discussed and remedies suggested. The team coming up is given the once-over-lightly. Veterans return; possible defense is discussed and so are notes about last year's game if the opponent was in the schedule.

Then, the player takes the floor and starts working on the new and old plays. They are worked against the possible defense that week end. There

is usually a pretty good scrimmage at the end after which come practice on foul shots and the conditioning laps around the gym, which follow every practice.

On Wednesday comes the heaviest practice of the week. Everything possible is done, particularly scrimmage. It is really the most exhaustive day of the week. After practice every night, the player must do his homework for the night. This work must be kept up for any player failing two subjects is declared ineligible. If anyone thinks that it is easy to study when you're physically exhausted, the squad begs to differ. Try it sometime.

Thursdays Practice Light  
Thursday's practice is very light. The squad listens to scouting reports and then brushes up on its plays. Following this comes the foul shooting. The team uses two or three free throw drills. After these are completed, the players go home. They get home early that night, but they are not allowed to leave the house because of the game the next night. Most of the boys go to bed early for

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## North Netters Face Battles In N.I.C. Tilts

### Crimson Cagers To Cope With Powerful Duo Over Weekend

Next weekend should prove to be an interesting one in the way of conference basketball. The Blue Blazers of Elkhart move in to their annual battle with the Redskins on Friday, January 20. The next night the local boys travel to Michigan City.

Having won only two out of four conference games, the Red basketballers must sweep their two conference engagements with Elkhart and Michigan City or they will drop completely out of contention in the N.I.C. title race.

The Blazers have had an in-and-out season so far, having won five while dropping four. The squad is made up entirely of juniors, save Pat Matagnano and Gene Kitzer, who are seniors. No one player has been a stand-out this season; but with 11 boys returning next year, Elkhart is bound to be rough in the conference.

Michigan City, who plays host to the invading North Side Redskins on Saturday, January 21, has always turned up with a formidable aggregation with plenty of height. In spite of the long trip up there, however, the Redskins should have plenty of strength to dispose of the Imps.

### Reserves Await Wins

#### Basketeers Look Forward To Improve Record For Season

Gaining more valuable experience in every game, North's reserve squad is looking forward to the last half of the schedule to improve its record.

Since winning their first game against Central Catholic, the paposes have done an about face by losing their next six battles.

Although this may look like a dark future for the tepee's basketballers, fans must consider that Coach Clair Motz has robbed the Trastermen of three of their top scorers, Ron Allen, Bob Ransburg, and Froncie Gutman, who have moved up to varsity.

This left Coach Traster with the task of building a team around Ken Brown, Steve Martin, and Bob Winefer. Traster feels that the boys need only a little more experience to make them ready to bring titles to the tepee in '51, '52, and '53.

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## Girl Athletes Sign In Tourney Play For Basket Sport

Various Classes Practice On Different Days; Many Participate

Basketball practices have begun for the members of G.A.A. and all girls who are interested in playing basketball. This begins the third season of activities.

At this time the girls are learning the rules and regulations of girls' basketball. The schedule for the practices is as follows: Monday, freshmen; Tuesday, sophomores; Wednesday, juniors and seniors; Thursday, make-up for any girl who needs practices.

### Fresh Sign Up

The following girls have signed up for freshman teams: Gloria Baker, Bonnie Linnemeier, Louise Brewer, Sandra Braden, Rena Thomas, Barbara Briggs, Shirley Hersherberger, Rose Worden, Mary Hoover, Ellen Ross, Rosemary Cartwright, Audrey Weirick, Charlotte Buck, and Deloris Chaney.

Others are Shirley Savio, Kathleen Savio, Shirley Russell, Shirley Satterthwaite, Nancy Powers, Julia Klinkenberg, Leota Piercy, Pat Castle, Cora Landis, June Renner, Doris Day, Marlene Schween, Beverly Alwin, Lois Bullerman, and Jane Moore.

### Sophs Are Listed

Those who have signed up to play on the sophomore team are Doris Kamp, Carol Stitz, Carol DeWald, Gloria Boehm, Margaret Detwiler, Mary Lou Jans, Ruby Baker, Beverly Alexander, Susan Wood, Beverly Henry, and Jean Ferguson.

Others are Nancy Kissinger, Diane Schaefer, Judy Hatch, Alice Ellert, Bonnie Wall, Betty Terry, Sandy Brown, Coral Behrens, Dotty Zeigler, Arlene Harris, and Carolyn Cuttler.

Pat Cutler, Janice Carpenter, Jean Sivits, Elaine Daugherty, Betty Houck, Nancy Fiebig, Carol Meyer, Pat Liggett, Sharon Kroemer, Carol Kroemer, Betty Schoeff, Judy Sterling, Marilyn Mounsey, Audrey Armstrong, and Nancy Daugherty have signed up for the junior team.

The following have been put on the senior team list: Betty Straub, Carol Hersherberger, Marian Chaney, Beverly Stellhorn, Nancy Drewett, Florence Wyss, Mary Ann Snyder, Deloris Beucier, Helen Beach, and Marilyn Bileer.

## Five Redskin Graduates Receive Honor Pledging

Five graduates from the Big Dome were recently pledged to honorary organizations of Indiana University on the Bloomington campus.

They are Steve Ayers, Delta Sigma Pi, national honorary business fraternity; Howard Kahlenbeck, Alpha Kappa Psi, another business honorary; Richard Horn, a national music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha; Eleanor Heine, Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising honorary; and Millie Jane Ranke, the I.U. chapter of Kappa Phi, national service sorority for Methodist women.

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## Basketball Takes Much Work Unknown To Many Spectators

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two main reasons: first, the extra rest will stand them in good stead on the following night; and, secondly, they know that they will be very restless thinking about the game.

Dawns Friday, and all the players that expect to play have to be in school. Any player not in school is not allowed to play a game the same night. After school he goes directly home with orders to stay off his feet. He has to eat special food and be done by a specified time. This is done to give the food time to digest. When the player reports to the gym, he is issued his equipment. The jitters usually strike the hardest when the team is dressing. Each player thinks over the instructions that he has received during the week.

While watching a game, the team doesn't usually look at the game in general. Little details that were brought up in practice are watched. They watch to see what the other team does against certain plays; how Redskin players are reacting to the opponents' plays; if Motzmen are rebounding, and other points which the normal fan never hears about. After the game is over, win or lose, the next game on the schedule is the object of thought of every player. But one thing is certain, he will be out there giving everything he has to insure a victory for the team.

## Library Receives New Magazines

Four new magazines were added to the library's shelves this year. The first is the "Scientific Monthly." This magazine is devoted to popularized science and has general articles on how current scientific theories apply to engineering, industry, aviation, and the like.

The next is "Photoplay," which is one of the popular movie magazines among teen-agers. In a recent survey, it proved to be the most widely read movie magazine among students of junior high and high school groups. It is often used for school and amateur productions.

A popular fashion magazine for girls is "Charm," which is another addition to the library.

The last and probably most popular is the new magazine, "Holiday." This is a travel magazine and has many beautiful illustrations in color.

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## Teen-Age Group Sponsors Dance

"Snow-Flake Symphony" will be the first dance of the newly organized "No-So-Ca-Ce-Co." This dance will be tomorrow night in the recently completed boys' gym at the Y.M.C.A. The price will be 50 cents, and music will be provided by an orchestra rather than a juke box.

Teen-agers who do not care to dance may participate in other activities in the "Ratic Attic." This room is located directly below the boys' gym. Such games as shuffleboard, checkers, ping-pong, and other activities can be played in this room.

All sophomores, juniors, seniors, and first year alumni from the five high schools are eligible for membership in this club. Membership cards cost \$1.

North Side representatives in this club are Ed Anderson, Carol Kougel, Sharon Mathews, and Leila Smith.

## Shoes Cause Concern

After-Game Bobby Sox Hop  
Coming Friday Night  
In Cafeteria

Lost shoes will be the item of concern next Friday night after the North Side-Elkhart game. The cafeteria will be the scene of the annual Bobby Sox Hop, January 20, from 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

This year homemade candy will be sold along with hot dogs and cokes. Anyone who attended the affair last year will remember the fun that is to be had for 50 cents.

This affair will be highlighted by the first performance of Dave Platt's band at an after-game dance.

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## G.A.A. Squaws To Initiate Girls At Annual Affair

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Ilyn Baker, Betty Rosenogle, Lois Fair, Nona Kovermon, Delores McIntire, Shirley Satterthwaite, and Nancy Waters.

Still others are Nancy Daugherty, Marilyn Clement, Joan Comley, Joyce Gauker, Beverly Householder, Nancy Kissinger, Marilyn Mounsey, Carolyn Ott, Marcia Smith, Carol Ulm, and Jean Warfield.

This year for the formal initiation, Dee Beucier, Mary Ann Snyder, and Florence Wyss have made up a new program.

### Members Sign For Food

All members who are coming to the initiation potluck should sign up for food by today.

At the last G.A.A. meeting, plans were discussed for the potluck. All girls who had letter sweaters were asked to wear them every Tuesday.

Miss Victoria Gross has asked the girls to buy a teakettle and a metal pitcher for the new kitchenette.

Members of G.A.A. will participate in a pep session for the Central game, Friday, February 3.



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## Graduates Visit City

Alumnus John W. Rousseau  
Now Resident Doctor  
In Columbus

Doctor John W. Rousseau, a 1942 graduate of North Side, and his wife, the former Fahma North, a 1941 graduate, recently visited at the home of Dr. Rousseau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rousseau, 3354 Garland Avenue. With Dr. and Mrs. Rousseau was their little daughter, Caroline.

After graduation from North Side, Dr. Rousseau attended Ann Arbor Medical School. He took his internship in Columbus, Ohio, and is now resident doctor at the University Hospital. He is also taking special training there.

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## Polar-Y Elects Officers; Ann Warfield President

Polar-Y has elected its officers for the coming semester. They are Ann Warfield, president; Susann Rousseau, vice-president; and Shirley Poinsett, social chairman. These newly elected officers chose the committee chairman for the club on Wednesday.

The initiation of new members took place then, too.

All girls who have not yet turned in their card money are urged to do so by the next meeting.



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## Jockeys Saddle Ponies For Big Circulation Race

### Freshmen B's Begin Classes At Big Dome

Majority Of New Students  
Come From Franklin,  
Forest Park

North Side is increasing its enrollment with the addition of 74 freshmen B's today. The new students come largely from Franklin and Forest Park.

The following will report to Home-room 138, teacher, Tourist Thompson: Herbert Anderson, Franklin; John Archer, Franklin; Randolph Bander, Forest Park; David Barger, Forest Park; Charles Bartaway, Forest Park; Barbara Block, Forest Park; Mildred Bodecker, Franklin; Mappy Bookout, Franklin; Shirley Callihan, Forest Park; James Clark, Forest Park; Virginia Coffman, Forest Park; Patty Conner, Forest Park; Jean Cour, Forest Park; and Sharon Cummins, Franklin.

#### Others Are Listed

Others are Milton Ellenwood, Franklin; Fay Estvander, Forest Park; Carole Faulkner, Franklin; William Franke, Franklin; Janet Fuhrman, Forest Park; Jerry Gaff, Forest Park; Jacqueline Gardt, Franklin; Patricia Greenwood, Forest Park; Max Hamrick, Forest Park; and Marilyn Hart, Forest Park.

Miss Martha Beierlein, of Home-room 123, will receive the following: Gloria Hatter, Franklin; Marilyn Hayes, Forest Park; Norman Hesse, Franklin; Barbara Hofferberth, Forest Park; Donald Horner, Forest Park; Mary Johnston, Franklin; John Kain, Forest Park; Larry Koehl, Forest Park; Richard Kowalczyk, Forest Park; Charles Kurtz, Forest Park.

Phillip Lamb, Franklin; Neil LaFever, Forest Park; Doris LaFever, Franklin; Ann Lancaster, Forest Park; Marlene Levy, Forest Park; Ralph Luellen, Franklin; Larry Mahlan, Franklin; Walter McComb, Forest Park; Dennis Moore, Franklin; Gladys Morrell, Forest Park; Janet Morrow, Forest Park; Catherine Mowery, Franklin; Virginia Myers, Franklin; David Norton, Franklin; and Jerold Benya, Franklin; will also be in.

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### Office Announces This Semester's Social Calendar

#### Second Assembly Schedule Includes Concerts, Banquets

Announcement of the tentative social and assembly calendars for the second semester of the 1949-1950 school year has been made by the office. The social calendar will be as follows:

- Jan. 27—Music Department dance after the South Side game.
- Feb. 10—Junior Red Cross dance after the Concordia game.
- 17—Athletic Club dance after the South Bend Riley game.
- 18—Senior Play.
- 25—Basketball Tournament.
- Mar. 17—Water Carnival.
- 31-April 1—Cantata.
- More Dates Given
- Apr. 20-21-22—All City Music Festival.
- 29—Junior Prom.
- May 4—Honor Society Banquet.
- 5—Freshman Party.
- 12—Spring Concert.
- 19—G.A.A. Banquet.
- 26—N.F.L. Banquet.
- Jun. 3—Commencement dance.
- Assemblies Are Listed
- The tentative assembly schedule for the second semester will be as follows:
- Feb. 3—Paul Burke.
- 7—Original Oratory.
- Feb. 22—Washington-Lincoln.
- Mar. 14—Movie.
- Apr. 14—Pan-American.
- May 1—James C. Whittaker.
- 29—Memorial Day.
- Jun. 1—Recognition Day.
- 2—Senior Day.

#### Members Of 1500 Club Elect Hoemig, Johnson

Tom Hoemig was elected president of the 1500 Club at a recent meeting. The club chose Marilyn Johnson for social chairman.

The 1500 Club is an organization for journalists who have earned 1500 or more points in publication. In the spring, this group will have a publications' potluck to honor all seniors who have worked on The Northerner or The Legend.



**THREE GIRLS ON A HORSE**—All set on their faithful dobbie to ride to victory in the second semester Northerner subscription campaign are the three girls who are managing the campaign. Mounted, from left to right, are Arlene Harshman, circulation manager; Sonya Deister, assistant circulation manager; and Beverly Crabill, business manager. Their slogan is, "Mop 'em up ahead of you. Sweep 'em up at the end." Photo by Olson.

### Music Department Presents Various Activities For Frosh

New freshmen entering the portals of the Big Dome today will be interested in the activities of the music department.

The vocal department, headed by Raymond Beights, offers several groups to aspiring crooners. Those who have never sung in any classes start out in beginning chorus. The second semester, these pupils are promoted to advanced chorus.

From there, the hopefuls divide into two groups. The boys form the boys' glee club, and the girls form the girls' choir.

**Beginners Learn Fundamentals**  
In these first few classes, the pupils learn how to sight read different notes and rest values, tonal, production, and other general musical knowledge.

The boys' glee club and girls' choir combine to make up training choir from whose ranks the members of A Cappella are chosen.

A Cappella is the highest achievement in the vocal department. It presents many programs and concerts all over the city; and during the Christmas season it appears on the radio.

Robert Shambaugh guides the instrumental section of the music department. All 9B woodwind, brass, and percussion instrument players start out by going to training band. Here they learn the same things taught in beginning chorus, advanced chorus, boys' glee club, and girls' choir.

Then these members are promoted to the concert band which plays at basketball and football games, parades, and concerts. The band also takes an out-of-town trip every year.

Mr. Northrop wishes to extend his warmest greetings to the new freshmen and give them some advice which will prove valuable through high school.

**Select Correct Subjects**  
"To get off to a good start," he suggests, "plan your course carefully, making certain that you include all the required subjects and those that will be most valuable to you in the future."

From his 22 years' experience as North Side's principal, "Pop" has found that conscientious effort toward good scholarship and good citizenship are the signposts that point to the smoothest road to success.

"Punctuality, regular attendance and daily preparation of lessons will prove priceless assets in making a good record here at tepeeland," announces Mr. Northrop.

**Studies Prime Importance**  
"To prevent difficulties don't spread yourselves too thin; be wary of a great many outside activities. Keep uppermost in mind the fact that stud-

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### Teachers Choose Best Compositions In Essay Contest

Pupils From Four Classes

Submit Theme Papers  
For Final Judging

North Side has submitted 16 essays in the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce Essay Contest. There are four representatives from each class.

The papers of George Dutter, Dean Ewing, Richard Hauschild, and Betty Schwind are representing the senior class.

**Juniors Submit Papers**  
The junior essayists are Vernon Coy, Elise Deister, Bill Gottschall, and Carol Neusbaum.

Essays from the sophomore class were written by Sonya Deister, Bill Kaufman, Nancy Young, and Larry Zest.

Sue Marks, Ann Moriarty, Pauline Micu, and Myra Schaffhauser are the freshmen whose essays were submitted.

**Teachers Judge Essays**  
The local judges for this contest were Miss Julia Storr, Miss Elizabeth Little, Dayton Musselman, Miss Marian Bash, Harry Young, Miss Sara Stirling, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Miss Geneva Burwell, Albert Coil, Miss Katharine Rothenberger, and Miss Catherine Cleary.

These essays will be judged by the Chamber of Commerce, and the place winners will be announced at a future date.

**Stable Jockeys Listed**  
Stable No. 1, "Roush's Rapid Roans," has jockeys Sue Marks, 110; Charlene Boyer, 112; Loretta Heller, 116; Lois Roush, 117; Carl Mero, 120; Philip Lamb, 123; Jean Cour, 138; Nancy Daugherty, 210; Dick Barfell, 212; Shirley Summers, 213; and Annabelle Nelson, 220, as their leaders.

The coal black stallions of "Johnson's Black Beauties" are ridden by Don White, 221; Gloria Erdman, 222; Evelyn Bolinger, 223; Jack Gutermuth, 224; Charlotte Ferguson, 225; Harry Brown, 227; Sallie Dowell, 230; Nancy Fuhrman, 232; Martin Werling, 233; Lora Rice, 234; and Patsy Overman, 236.

**Mules Run Too**  
"Meyer's Mighty Mules" cannot balk along the track with jockeys Jerry Sullivan, 311; Marilyn Johnson, 312; Bill Shambaugh, 313; Sharon Mathews, 314; Ann Moriarty, 320; Danny Nichols, 321; Carole Elcher, 322; Lois Field, 323; Donna Knispel, 324; Paul Lewark, 325; and George Dutter, 326.

"Votaw's Piebald Ponies" have Stable No. 4's jockeys, Karen Slater, 327; Ruby Baker, 329; Ronda Jones, 330; Wayne Wyss, 331; Nancy Wagner, 332; Gerry Waters, 333; Dick Ellenwood, 334; Yvonne Harper, 335; Jim Schlatter, 336; Virginia Tompkins, 337; and Helen Foy, 338, in a whirl.

Special agent is jockey Pat Swanberg.

### Subscription Campaign Begins As Stable Heads Gallop Toward Goal

Leaders Hope To Gain Cup  
For The Northerner  
This Semester

They're off! Down the track thunder Roush's Rapid Roans, along with Johnson's Black Beauties, and Votaw's Piebald Ponies. Not to be left behind are Meyer's Mighty Mules. All four stables, or circulation books, enter today upon the second semester subscription race between The Northerner and The South Side Times.

Losing by only a few points last fall with a total of 99.3 per cent, the managers of the campaign are hoping to have a photo finish in winning the cup back from the Times staff this semester.

**Morrow Designs Track**  
Arlene Harshman, circulation manager, and her four "stable" heads, Lois Roush, Marilyn Johnson, Carol Meyer, and Dan Votaw, will be in charge of the campaign. So the student body can see how the race is being run, Gray Morrow has drawn a track which is on display in the front hall. Each homeroom is represented by a horse and jockey. Horses will be advanced on the track as the percentages for the individual rooms advance.

Business manager of The Northerner, Beverly Crabill, and assistant circulation manager, Sonya Deister, are in charge of publicity for the campaign.

Today's paper will be the only free issue this term.

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### Teacher Will Sell Textbooks Today For New Term

Students May Consult List  
For Rental Prices  
Of Books

Textbooks will be sold starting today in Room 287 by Everett Pennington. Mr. Pennington is the instructor in charge of the rental system.

Orders for rental books will be taken by teachers of each subject during classes. In order to rent books, students will pay homeroom teachers one dollar. If books are returned undamaged, the dollar will be refunded at the end of the semester.

Prices of texts in various departments are listed below:

	Mathematics	Science
A First Course in Algebra	\$1.58 .27	
First Year Algebra	1.75 .29	
Second Course in Algebra	1.58 .27	
College Algebra, 4th ed.	1.82 .31	
Plane Geometry	1.62 .27	
Solid Geometry	1.55 .26	
Plane and Spherical Trigonometry	2.69 .45	
	Social Studies	
Living in Our Communities	\$2.37 .40	
Eart and Its Resources	2.88 .48	
Applied Economics	1.72 .29	
The U.S. in the Making	2.50 .48	
The World's History	2.88 .48	
American Government	1.80	
	Languages	
Latin for Americans, 1st book	\$2.19 .37	
Latin for Americans, 2nd book	2.63 .44	
Third Latin Book	2.99 .50	
Fourth Year Latin	2.34 .39	
New Latin Grammar	1.25 .21	
Easy French Readings	1.66 .28	
First Year French	1.98 .33	
Second Year French	2.16 .36	
El Camino Real, Book 1	1.87 .31	
El Camino Real, Book 2	1.94 .33	
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First Course in Botany	\$2.56 .43	
Modern Biology	2.66 .45	
New World of Chemistry	3.06 .51	
Modern Physics	2.34 .39	
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Your Health and Safety	\$1.90 .32	

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### Injun Joe

- Jan. 23—S.P.C. Initiation
- Jan. 24—Camera
- Jan. 25—Polar-Y
- Jan. 26—Booster
- Jan. 27—S. S. (Here)
- Music Dept. Dance
- Jan. 28—Adams S. B. (There)
- Jan. 30—J.F.L.
- N.F.L.
- Jan. 31—Nature
- Pan-American
- Feb. 1—Jr. Red Cross
- Humorous Declamation
- Feb. 2—S.P.C.

### Adviser Selects Cast

Seniors Present 'June Mad,'  
Three Act Comedy,  
February 18

Miss Margery Suter, drama instructor, has selected the cast for the 1950 Senior Play, "June Mad." Joan Connett, Bill Shambaugh, Stanley Volz, Donna Knispel, Verna Buschbaum, John Cushing, Erin Webb, Bob Heyn, Pat Selby, and Lois Field have been chosen.

Others in the play are Edna May Frech, Rosemary Bresnahan, and Seymour Himelstein.

The presentation is a three act comedy and will be given Saturday night, February 18. Tickets will be sold by members of the senior class.

Miss Suter has announced that there will be a two hour rehearsal every evening after school.

### Phys-Chem To Elect New Heads At Meeting

Members of Phys-Chem Club will elect new officers at the next meeting which will be held on January 26. An interesting program will also be given, and all members are urged to attend.



**FROSH RECEIVE WELCOME**—Principal, Milton H. Northrop, left, and Dean Victoria Gross, above, extend their heartfelt welcome to the new students on their first day.

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## New Freshmen Should Proceed To Learn Routines Of Tepee.

At this time each year new freshmen are beckoned through the life and daily experiences that belong to a high school student. This is an old routine to teachers, principals, and upperclassmen; but to you, who are just entering these portals, this should be an important event and one that will be long remembered.

We older students, who are already full fledged Redskins and are used to the functions and the responsibilities that a large school presents, look upon you with uneasy and sometimes critical eyes. For the most part, the older students have learned the rules and wonders that keep in time with the unswerving step of reading and writing. And perhaps more is expected of you than should be.

In any new surroundings a step in the wrong direction can lead to disaster. But new Redskins catch on easily to the ways of our school and soon learn what's right and wrong. North Side offers many hours of enjoyment in clubs and other activities; and cultivated well, these opportunities prove an asset as you travel through high school.

Welcome, freshmen, the students and teachers look to you for good citizens to build a stronger and better North Side.

## Tepeelenders Should Consider School's Reputation Before Acting

High school students are not important officials or people who would naturally command attention in public, but attracting attention is another thing, and this reflects back on the school from which they come.

Every student should be proud of his school, want his neighbor to be proud of it, and do everything in his power to make his school admired and respected throughout the town in which he lives. In a city the size of Fort Wayne, where schools are in constant competition with one another, it is necessary that each high school student do his best to promote his own school.

This means commendable behavior and attitude in public. The mass is fickle. Be well-behaved and no one notices it, you say; but do one thing wrong and everyone will point a finger. This may be unfair, but it's true; and the school that is complained about the most is the one that soon earns the bad name.

In our case, North Side's reputation is the one we must guard carefully and improve at every opportunity. A good reputation is the easiest thing to lose but the hardest to regain once it's lost. There is no excuse for misconduct. Next time you're in a crowd, remember your manners, Redskins. It doesn't help you to leave them at home!

## With Time, Strong Leadership England May Recover From Downfall

The year 1950 will not be a good one for the country of England for in the first half of the century they have declined to a state of confusion. It will take time, money and strong leadership to recover from this downfall.

A main cause of this situation is the empire itself. Fifty years ago Britain ruled 145,000,000 people, and now she rules only 120,000,000. This came about as a result of the war after which many colonies demanded their independence and others wanted equal powers. In losing these colonies, Britain also lost her trading privileges which she had with those countries.

Socialism leading to devaluation of the pound leaves Britain depending upon her former colony, the United States. With the help of her colonies and the United States and if there is no third World War, Britain in time may become the prosperous country it was before.

## Various Clubs Now Sponsoring Rotating Supervision At Seasons

It seems many Redskins do not appreciate the many privileges they are granted at North Side. If they did, they would not abuse them.

Students who do not attend pep sessions are the guilty ones. In a great many schools in the United States there is no time allowed for such things, but most North Siders do not appreciate this. If they did, all would attend and take part.

In past times the argument used by the skip-pers was that the pep sessions never varied, that they always were the same, and that this became boring. Now, with the new system of rotating supervision of the sessions to the various clubs at the tepee, there is a big improvement so there is no excuse for not attending.

North Side is an honored school to have such a wonderful band. The numbers played are excellently performed, and they are the selections enjoyed by the high school age group.

Save your voice during each Friday and let it come out in a cheer at these improved sessions.

## New Semester Offers Chance To Students To Improve Grades, Manners

A new semester means new friends, new parties, new clothes and new experiences. Also in this new semester are new subjects, teachers and classroom experiences. You say, "Sure but these are minor details." You're wrong because this new semester means you have another chance to improve your grades and make better impressions on the faculty.

We should all realize the value of these few months in each semester and try to improve our education and learning power. We are here for one main purpose, to study and learn, and the other activities should be minor.

## Circulation Campaign Presents Horse Racing To North Side

Hectic spirit prevails even in the dustiest corners of the wide, wide world; but excitement is added to confusion as Redskins are introduced to the art of horse racing. Santa Anita was never like this. But here the spectators aren't worried a bit about Santa Anita because like any other race the first-ta completa is the object of attention.

"And there they go, and now number one and now number two," rings joyfully from the confines of 113. This is the first year for Marilyn Johnson as a stable hand, and her Black Beauties are behind her 100 per cent. Jockeys Harry Brown and Tora Rice know their horses won't need the whip too often under Marilyn's guiding hand.

Meyer Pushes Mules

Carol Meyer may find her Mighty Mules rather stubborn at times, but she'll keep playing that all too well known record until her team will run to get out of hearing range. Members of the mule train can get helpful hints on hurrying from Paul Lewark and Jerry Sullivan, old hands at the business.

The race track will be set in the front hall for the whole student body to see. Lois Roush hopes her Rapid Roans keep close check on their progress and the daily results. Carl Mero and Nancy Daugherty have some roaming roans, but they have vowed to keep an eye on the long and narrow track.

**Votaw Is Confident**

Danny Votaw boasts that he never has had much trouble with the jockeys in his syndicate. He's pretty confident that his Piebald Ponies will be plugging along steadily as they always have. Jockeys Ruby Baker and Helen Foy on Danny's team are being broken in with a bang.

Circulation Manager Arlene Harshman explains this sudden interest in

## Lawyer Of Civil Law States Numerous Facts Of Interest To Reds

L. B. Harper, father of Redskins Sam, Blaine, and Yvonne and a lawyer who practices civil law, gives some suggestions and facts for students who are interesting in following this profession.

In order to be a lawyer, one must attend about seven years of school after he has completed high school. In college, a person should take a literature and arts course. After graduation from college, he should go to law school for two years for a degree in law, and maybe for one more year to receive an A.B. law degree.

"Not any type of person may be a lawyer," says Mr. Harper. "Particular types of lawyers are subdivided into the studious type whose research is good in court or in law. Then there are persons in every court who are suited for some specific case."

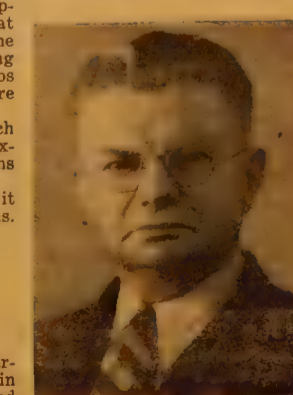
Advancements may be made, and a lawyer may advance to fields of judgements or of government politics. However, it is more likely to be a federal or an attorney position. A person may also advance in his own specialty.

"A lawyer gets about two-thirds as much pay as a doctor, but he makes about twice as much as teachers," Mr. Harper adds. "The high school courses provide the students with necessary information for later study in law school. Every course in high school is useful, but mathematics and science are the most important."

"Lawyers," says he, "devote a lot of free service to the public. Most of a lawyer's free service goes to those who are financially unable."

## Interpretations By Instructor Show Skill In Memorizing

Probably many Redskins remember the man who came to school last fall giving his interpretations of Riley's poems. But not many know that North Side, also, has a person with great skill of this type. It is Albert



**Albert A. Coil**

Coil, English instructor. Ever since he was a mere boy not yet through school, Mr. Coil took great interest in memorizing verses. Throughout his life, his enjoyment for poetry has increased. Some of his English students, members of Norators, and National Forensic League members have more than likely heard

him give his interpretations of poems, particularly those of James Whitcomb Riley.

**Teaches In Noble County**

Mr. Coil began his teaching in Noble County, here in Indiana. At Warren Central High School, where he taught English and social science, he began his first public speaking class. It was in January of 1930 that he began his teaching in Fort Wayne at Central High School, later coming to North Side.

Besides his teaching, Mr. Coil sponsors the National Forensic League for students of the school interested in speech work. He is the Indiana chairman for the national observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the League. This entitles him to membership in the national committee.

**Enjoys Farm Work**

Aside from his work at school, he likes to work out-of-doors where he enjoys the independence of farming. Mr. Coil is also very active in church work. At one time, he served as district superintendent of the churches in 16 counties in Northeastern Indiana.

Probably his greatest interest and pride is in his family of four boys and one girl. His only daughter, who was graduated from North Side a few years ago, is following somewhat in her father's footsteps. Wanda Lee is teaching in Milligan College in Tennessee. Many students should remember his pair of twins, Keith and Malcolm, who attended North for a short time. Now they are attending Kendallville High School where they are members of the basketball team.



**Hors d'Oeuvres**

Served by Sonya

On the more serious side, wouldn't it be prudent this new semester to make "scholastic hay" while the sun isn't shining rather than wait until the spring days when a young man's fancy turns to everything but work?

This column wishes to drop a belated curtsy to our one and only "Bullet Bobby" Ransburg for his great play against the Archers a couple of weeks ago.

As an accommodation to Bob Norris, Miss Withers is having a reversible sign made to hang by the door to the Northerner room. Carol Williams will be expected to flip it from one side to the other depending on whether she is "in" or "out."

Overheard in the halls—

"Wasn't that a wonderful bob-sled party—we must have walked at least ten miles."

Admitting that new schedules are a matter of life and death, no fatalities have been reported to date.

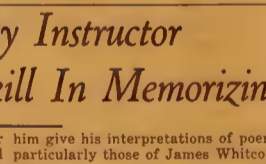
## Redskins Can Prevent Mishaps By Pausing Before Stepping

When Redskins were just little papooses in grade school, they could probably well remember the safety patrol boys and girls who stood at each corner where there was a school crossing. Those students were there for a definite purpose, and that was for the safety of the other students. No jay walking and no running across streets without stopping first was what they had in mind.

Now the little papooses have reached their goal; they are full fledged Redskins. And that means they will have to be able to take care of themselves in the line of safety.

**Don't Hunt Accidents**

Perhaps the easiest way to meet an accident is to walk against the light; so don't! In the downtown area, safety conditions have been much improved. The traffic lights do not flash red and green for the pedestrians, but instead they flash the simple words "Walk" and "Wait." If Redskins can read those words and obey them, they're on the right track of safety.



school, and above all in the car. Many times accidents happen from pure carelessness and nothing else. While driving it's always a good policy to keep both hands on the wheel and both eyes on the road ahead. A lot is said about the heedlessness of teenage drivers, but let's make North Side an exception.

The home is no exception in the line of safety. Short circuits result in disastrous fires. When objects are left on the stairs, some person always finds out about it too late.

Be careful, think twice, tepeeander, before crossing streets, driving a car, or working around home.

## Upperclassmen Expect To Greet Greenies In Traditional Way

Once again new squaws and braves are welcomed into the Big Dome. Upperclassmen are expected to see dozens of little people wandering all over the halls. The revengeful sophomores will dutifully tell the frosh that 316 is the swimming pool.

Some of the incoming freshmen have been getting advice from unsuspecting upperclassmen. Virginia Coffman and Marlene Levy corner their older sisters, Cosy and Joan, every evening with questions, questions, questions. Experience is the best teacher.

Advice to upperclassmen in this great event, please try to direct the frosh right. Jean Cour, Ann Lancaster and Janet Morrow ask especially that they are not sent too far from their destination. It's really very simple, girls.

So to the new tepeeanders, here's the best of luck!

## Eager Canasta Fans Teach Fellows, Gals Fine Arts Of Game

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, a natural canasta!" Canasta, that popular new card game, has traveled up to the United States from south of the border and is spreading like measles over the country. That definitely includes Fort Wayne.

Many Redskins have taken to this fascinating game, and now instead of going to the same old movie every Saturday night, they spend an enjoyable evening at home with a canasta deck and the urge to win those 5,000 points.

Some tepeeanders are teaching others how to play this game. Babs Link isn't having too bad a time with her steady from Kendallville, Art Danzer, nor is Gloria Erdman with North's own Floyd Griswold.

Some girls are really in style in the way of jewelry. Sue Silver has an exceptionally clever Canasta pin and bracelet set. It consists of several cards coming out of a basket which is turned upside down. The reason for the basket is that "canasta" means just that.

Some people have other ideas about this game. It seems that one evening Ann Young, Leila Smith, Shirley Poinsett, and Dolores Holsapple were playing the game while Martha Dooley was sitting on the floor by herself playing pick-up sticks. When she was asked to join in their game, she said she thought canasta was childish.

Canasta has taken hold of so many students that whenever there is no homework, they get together with someone else and pile up the score.

As for the pronunciation of the word, there are two ways. The first is the true Spanish style with the broad A, as in father. The second is the true Hoosier style with the drawn out A. There's no need for an example of how this A is pronounced because most Hoosiers already know. An exception is Tommy Hoemig; he uses the Spanish style.

The originator of canasta challenges any person to beat him, and if such a person succeeds he gets \$5,000. Vic Tannehill is supposed to be pretty good at this game so that doesn't leave Shirley Cooper much of a chance. Maybe Vic can win that money.

## Karen's Capers

Singing post vacation blues, we Redskins didn't have too much trouble ambling back to the Home of the Braves this morning. The main attraction is the newly christened papooses and what a lively bunch!

Some grade school graduates have the advantage, or liability, of having older brothers or sisters already firmly rooted in the ways and customs of this the most scenic high school in Fort Wayne.

Charles Bartaway, from a long line of said family, should feel at home among the rest of us. The music department may beckon Tom Poinsett, whose sister Shirley graces A Cappella. Janet Fuhrman and Janet Morrow learned from older family members, Nancy and Gray, what to expect, more or less, on this fatal day.

Today S.P.C. has its initiation after the sun goes down. Tina Einhorn and helpers are putting the final touches on the initiates' play. Barbara Bowers, Ann Krebs, and Sharlene Sordelet are just a few of the newly found actresses.

The big climax of an exciting week will be our return engagement Friday night with the Archers from the south side of town. That will be a fine way to welcome the incoming frosh. Their aid will be noticed when it comes to cheering on the boys. Of course, everyone hopes we are going to win, so that makes the waiting all the more anxious.

Good luck, younguns, I hope you like us as much as we know we're going to like you.

## The Clothesline

By Patsy

Girls of the tepee would be in a sad predicament without that countenance brightening substance, lipstick. Lipstick is used to bring out color of complexion. And since there is a large variety of shades, it is possible to suit your personality.

Many different makes of lipsticks are worn by Redskins girls. Ann Krebs wears a shade of Pond's, the lipstick that stays on and on and on, and Lois Roush uses a shade of Avon Pink Triumph. Sharlene Sordelet has that new shade of Revlon, "Plumb Beautiful." These shades are all of the lighter hue; but Sandra Hobrock wears Revlon's "Raven Red", which is almost black.

All in all, lipstick really adds a lot to the appearance of the face. Don't be a pale Redskin, but be careful when applying the war paint.

As lipstick adds to the face, barrettes add to the hair. There are also a number of styles in barrettes. Yvonne Baker has a unique one. It is an old-fashioned type with a gold oval and a turquoise center. Dorothy Hile has a beautiful rhinestone barrette. The plain silver barrettes are most popular.

Of course, the thickness of hair has a lot to do with types of barrettes to wear, but now the stores have a large assortment for girls to choose from.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Shippy & Chippy

Another term, another crop of freshies under the Big Dome.

Have you noticed a little, dark-haired flash racing along the halls? If you have, it's probably that cute Larry Koehl. Hands off, girls! He's already hooked by Janet Fuhrman, Nancy's sister.

When Shippy and I came this morning, there was a tremendous rumpus on the front steps. Upon investigating we found out Dave Norton and Larry Pahlman were making all the noise. Oh well, they will come in handy for cheering.

Sue Marks already has tab on one new greenie, namely Dave Barger. We hear that that dashing senior gal, Donna Hickie, is going to keep her eyes on the male papooses.

Two fair Franklin lassies were sort of scared to enter the big tepee this morning, but we are sure that Carol Smith and Mary Lou Johnson will soon feel right at home.

From the looks of things, we'll be hearing plenty about these papooses in the future.

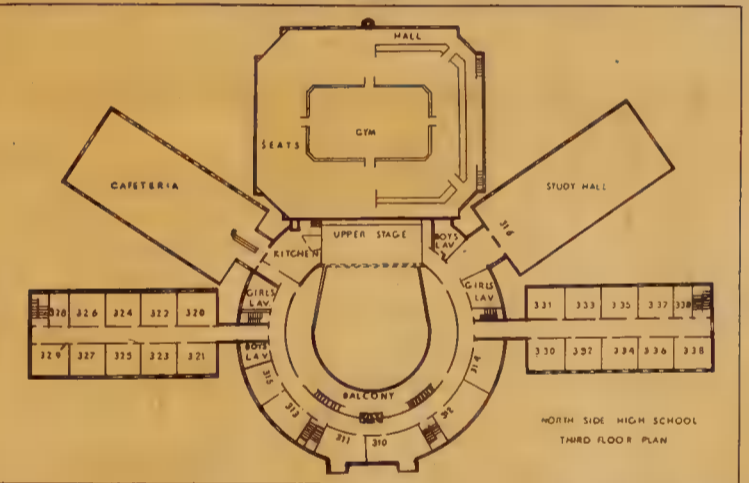
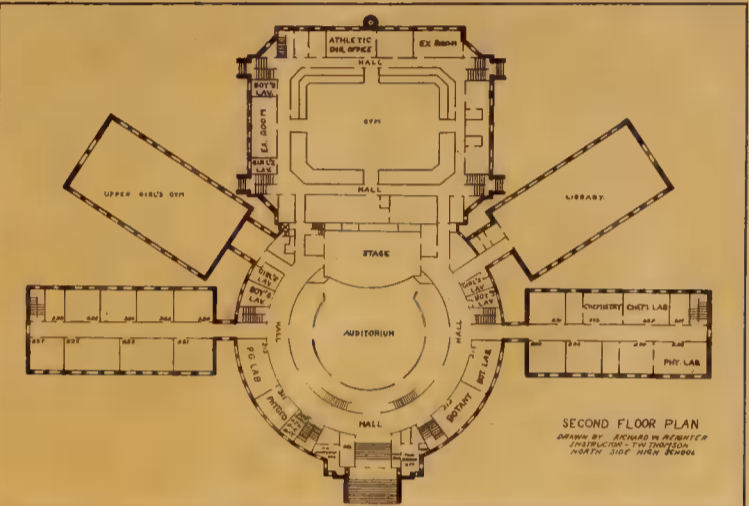
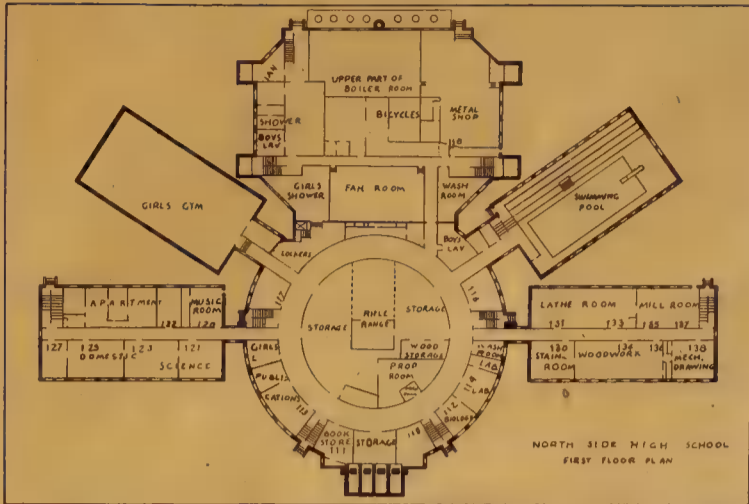
Let's keep one of our New Year's resolutions and try to concentrate more on our studies during this new semester and all that follow it.

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# Floor Diagram Of Building Will Furnish Assistance To All Confused Newcomers



## Incoming Freshmen Receive Welcome From Chiefs

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at the tepee, you will have much freedom; learn to use it wisely, reaping as much benefit from it as you can."

His many years of experience have taught Mr. Northrop that those who do not apply themselves to their studies in the first few weeks do not gain the basis for the entire course of the subject.

**Rules Are Necessary**

With the many persons at North Side forming such a large community, it is necessary to have rules to insure the rights of others. "Big Chief" Northrop advises all newcomers that they will find life here much smoother and easier if they learn to adhere to these rules.

Whenever pupils have a rough time and need a good counselor, they will find Mr. Northrop ready to give a helping hand.

Another helpful adviser at the Big Dome is Dean Victoria Gross.

Miss Gross has these wise words to give the new mid-semester pupils.

"As you come into high school, make up your minds to be satisfied with nothing but the best; your best efforts in class; your best behavior; your friendliest manner. If you are punctual, regular in attendance, diligent in your work, considerate in your attitude and actions, then your high school days will surely be some of the happiest days of your life."

## Freshmen 'B's Begin Classes At Dome

(Continued from page 1)

Room 123.

**Some Have Traster**

Homeroom 331, Robert Traster, teacher, enrolls John Pence, Forest Park; Thomas Poinsett, Franklin; Phyllis Priestley, Franklin; Barbara Reeder, Forest Park; Carolyn Reiter, Forest Park; Frederick Rhoades, Franklin; Arthur Richardson, Forest Park; Gordon Richart, Franklin; Sandra Schroeder, Forest Park; Elverga Schwartz, Franklin; Janice Shattuck, Franklin; Jim Shaver, Forest Park; and Alan Shelly, Forest Park.

More for this room are Carol Smith, Franklin; ReeAnn Smith, Forest Park; Emily Snyder, Franklin; Sam Somers, Forest Park; Wayne Tappy, Forest Park; Beverly Taylor, Franklin; Richard Walters, Forest Park; Edgar Wiedenhoft, Franklin; Gale Wiesmer, Forest Park; Phyllis Williams, Forest Park; Thomas Winans, Franklin; and Richard Young, Franklin.

Regular Class Schedule	
Warning Bell	8:05
Home Room	8:10- 8:24
First Period	8:28- 9:23
Second Period	9:27-10:22
Third Period	10:26-11:21
Fourth Period	11:25-12:20
Fifth Period	12:24- 1:19
Sixth Period	1:23- 2:18
Seventh Period	2:22- 3:17
Eighth Period	3:22- 4:00

## Teachers Will Sell Textbooks Today

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Our Changing Social Order	\$2.66 .45
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First Course in English	\$1.76 .30
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Literature	
Adventures in American Literature	\$2.70 .45
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Adventures in Appreciation	2.52 .42
Literature and Life, Book I	2.23 .38
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Shorthand Speed Studies	1.34 .25
5000 Most Used Shorthand Forms	.36
General Business G98	1.58 .26
General Business W.B. G981	.47
Typing for Business	1.73 .25
Bookkeeping Text 20th Century First	1.58 .24
Bookkeeping W.B. B461	.90
Dean Practice Set B-413	.68
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Man and Motor Car	\$1.14 .19
Woodworking	2.59 .43
Home Ec	
Foods for Home and School	\$1.73 .29

## Principal Reports Classroom Table For New Pupils Slight Homeroom Change Found In Aid List For Students

Milton H. Northrop, principal, has announced the following list of classrooms for the benefit of new students at North Side.

Miss Bash	376
Miss Bean	Cafeteria
Miss Beierlein	123
Mr. Beights	120
Miss Bowen	329
Mrs. Bridges	227
Miss Burwell	314
Miss Carroll	212
Mr. Chambers	Athletic Office
Mrs. Chapman	225
Miss Cleary	323
Mr. Coil	312
Mr. DeLong	224
Miss Ehle	324
Mrs. Fonner	Study Hall
Miss Foster	322
Miss Furst	220
Miss Greenwalt	335
Miss Huffman	334
Mr. Ivy	116
Mr. Kemp	110
Miss Little	321
Mr. Mertes	223
Miss I. Miller	325
Miss M. Miller	232
Mr. Motz	Athletic Office
Mr. Musselman	320
Mr. Nulf	230
Mrs. Nusbaum	332
Mr. Ott	112
Mr. Pennington	231
Miss Plumanns	338
Mr. Pressler	234
Mr. Reeves	226
Miss Rothenberger	336
Mr. Shambaugh	120
Mr. Simon	221
Miss Sinclair	313
Mr. Sinks	330
Mr. Smuts	236
Miss Spiegel	117
Miss Stirling	222
Miss Storr	327
Mr. Thomas	233
Mr. Edwards	213-214
Mr. Thompson	138
Miss Thompson	210-212
Mr. Traster	331
Mr. Whittern	211
Mr. Willer	333
Miss Withers	113
Mr. Young	337
Miss Zook	311

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## Cafeteria's New Tables Improve Appearance

Miss Helen Bean, cafeteria director, announced last week that the cafeteria has 33 new lightweight metal tables with plastic tops and folding legs.

The attractive tables are a decided improvement over old wooden ones that were formerly in the cafeteria.

Miss Bean stated that there are more tables on order and that she hopes the students will appreciate this new furniture by taking good care of it.

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## Girls' Athletic Department Acknowledges Outstanding Participants In Gym Classes

This closing semester brings forth from the girls' sports department the outstanding girls in basketball, volleyball, perfect attendance, and proper dress.

The gym classes had a series of basketball games in which the squads of Helen Foy, Pat Dunten, Nancy Harmon, Carole Eagleson, Marlene Goodson, Phyllis Berlin, Janet Harsh, and Ann Moriarty won in their respective classes.

**Classes Throw Basketball**

The classes also had one minute basketball throws. Those girls who had a score of 16 or above were Audrey Weirick, Dorothy Banks, Carol Meyers, Carolyn Applegate, Norma Marshall, Susan Wood, Margaret Bolyard, Nancy Fiebig, Betty Mills, and Helen Foy.

The girls also had free throws in basketball; and those to come out with the highest scores were Ann McCave, Joanne Gosney, Shirley Cooper, Barbara Manhart, Carolyn Lantz, Nancy Burris, Nancy Fuhrman, Darlene Pelz, Nancy Powers, Elaine Daugherty, Carolyn Heck, Louise Brewer, and Nancy Waters.

**Volleyball Returns Given**

Volleyball returns in the gym classes resulted with the following girls coming out with the highest scores: Carol DeWald and Mary Jones; Gloria Baker and Jean Warfield; Jean Sivits and Janice Carpenter; Jane Warfield and Virginia McCave; Betty Houck and Pat Dunten; Nona Koverman and Nancy Waters; Florence Downey and Margaret Bolyard; Mary Hoover and Vanice Hagerman; Phyllis Arick and Sue Walborn; Nancy Fuhrman and Bev Glasa; Dorothy Banks and Shirley Savio; Elise Deister and Lucille Ulrick; Janet Schuster and Lois Popp; and Nancy Kissinger and Betty Mills.

Those having perfect attendance records for the semester plus proper gym shoes and clothes include Emma Deppen, Margaret Jones, Betty Reich, Sharon Malone, Dorothy Banks, Wanda Ruppert, Kathleen Savio, Shirley Savio, Helen Jo Caddy, Leota Piercy, Phyllis Schuelke, Iona Gardt, Dorothy Hanks, Sharon Matthews, Shirley Poinsett, Carolyn Aichele, Beverly Knight, Pauline Micu, Sharon Shirley, Alice Ward, Nancy Bickhart, Jeanne Deal, Diane Erb, Sue Silver, and Audrey Winkelman.

**Others Are Listed**

Cynthia Cantelon, Barbara Engelman, Virginia McCave, June Renner, Jane Warfield, Gloria Ebersole, Carole Elcher, Ann Moriarty, Nancy Sue Powers, Pat Castle, Margaret Detwiler, Helen Foy, Carolyn Lehman, Carol Ramp, Janice Stanton, Virginia Tompkins, Pat Dunten, Janice Carpenter, Elise Deister, Carolyn Heck, Donna Phillips, Betty Mills, Barbara Ann Briggs, Nancy Harmon, and Charlotte Back are others.

Still others are Mary Hoover, Barbara Leeth, Georgeann Williams, Jane Briggs, Rose Worden, Yvonne Harper, Anna Conch, Marlene Goodson, Shirley Endsley, Bev Erwin, Carol Meyers, Betty Oberkiser, Marlene Schwehn, Lou Walborn, Allice Veiga, Ruth Elett, Judy Hatch, Jo Springer, Sue Walborn, Mary Keir, Mary Lou Smith, Sue Marks, Phyllis Traster, Beverly Winans, Norma Scharlach, and Karen Slater.

### Guidance Schedule

Guidance	8:10- 8:51
First Period	8:55- 9:41
Second Period	9:45- 10:31
Third Period	10:35- 11:21
Fourth Period	11:25- 12:10
Fifth Period	12:24- 1:10
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Sixth Period	1:23- 2:18
Seventh Period	2:22- 3:17
Eighth Period	3:22- 4:00

## Traster's Squad Loses Players

With half of the basketball season over, North Side's papooses or reserve team is looking forward to a little brighter last half.

The Trastermen have had four men, Bob Ransburg, Froncie Gutman, Ronnie Allen and Ken Brown, moved up to the varsity ranks. This left quite a repair job for Bob Traster, and he and his boys have done a fine job under the circumstances.

Bob has been using a nucleus consisting of Steve Martin and Bill Conway at the forwards; Bob Winefer at center; and Tom Jackson and Tom Jacoby at the guard posts. Warren Fisher, Ronnie Siebert, Dick Barfell, Bob Derrow and Dallas Rhoades have, of late, seen a lot of action and are still battling for starting positions.

In the remaining schedule North plays three city reserve teams, which always means a tough game. Elkhart, Michigan City, South Bend Washington, South Bend Adams and South Bend Riley provide the rest of the opposition for the papooses.

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### City Scoring Race

South Side		W.	L.	Pct.		
		9	4	692		
Player	G.P.	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.	R.	
Hettler	13	71	27	165	2	
N. Fryback	13	87	27	95	6	
Ellenwood	13	80	18	78	12	
Towns	12	80	11	71	14	
Tsiguloff	13	24	22	70	15	

North Side		W.	L.	Pct.		
		8	4	667		
Player	G.P.	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.	R.	
Cunningham	12	67	35	169	1	
Ellenwood	11	29	35	93	7	
Schlatter	12	34	■	92	8	
Bowers	5	8	5	21	27	
Ewing	10	■	4	20	28	

Central Catholic		W.	L.	Pct.		
		7	4	636		
Player	G.P.	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.	R.	
Marquart	11	37	29	103	5	
Klein	11	29	29	87	10	
Roy	9	25	24	74	13	
Rondot	11	23	10	56	16	
Ehrman	10	16	13	45	21	

Central		W.	L.	Pct.		
		5	7	418		
Player	G.P.	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.	R.	
Bromelmeier	12	42	29	113	4	
Klein	12	42	19	103	■	
N. Sims	12	39	13	91	9	
Brown	12	19	13	51	18	
S. Sims	12	19	12	50	19	

Concordia		W.	L.	Pct.		
		4	6	400		
Player	G.P.	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.	R.	
Lubkeman	10	53	33	139	■	
Preston	10	30	24	84	11	
Clark	7	17	15	49	20	
McCoy	8	17	9	43	22	
Judt	■	15	5	35	23	
Taykowski	10	12	9	34	24	

G.P.—Games Played; F.G.—Field Goals; F.T.—Free Throws.

R.—Rank.

## Zinging Z's Remain In Thick Of Hot Central Division Race

Fort Wayne Zollner Pistons have continued their winning ways in the National Basketball Association this year. They are among the top four teams in the red-hot Central Division. This division has, besides the Zollners, Minneapolis, Rochester, and Chicago. This race is so close that a team can go from first to last place in one night. At the bottom of the heap is lowly St. Louis.

**Coach Murray Mendenhall** has instituted a new system among the players. Like the football coaches, "Mendy" is now using a platoon system. He starts his team and sees them the first quarter; then the second quarter there comes from the Piston bench a whole new team.

**Uses Two Teams**

He works on the theory that his teams are balanced enough to floor two teams of about equal strength, and he uses his two team system to wear out its opponents. If a coach has enough manpower to do it, this sounds like a swell idea. The Syracuse Nationals are another team that has been using this system, and they beat the Pistons by just two points in their last encounter. Syracuse also has a 28 won and 6 lost record.

The Pistons have plenty of manpower to go with Mendenhall's system. Leading the team's scoring is Freddie Schaus. He is closely followed by Jack Kerris and Charlie "The Hawk" Black. Clint Wager and Bob Harris have been handling the defensive chores on the big men, with Richie Niemiera and Johnnie Oldham on the smaller men.

**Carpenter Classy Shooter**

Paul Armstrong, the captain, and Leo Klier add to the mounting total of points by their clever floor play. Classy shooting Bob Carpenter, left handed ace, has been pouring in the points in recent games.

The Pistons have a tough row to hoe, but they have the team to do it. They are always in there fighting for the top honors in the Central Division. They are playing in the toughest division in the league, and it would really be an honor to bring home the victory bacon.

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Elkhart	3-0
South Bend Central	2-0
South Bend Washington	2-0
NORTH SIDE	2-2
Michigan City	1-2
South Bend Adams	1-3
Goshen	1-3
LaPorte	1-4
South Bend Riley	0-2

### Jim Tiedeman First

**Boys Take Swimming Test; Six Finish 76 Lengths In 30 Minutes**

Boys in Hyrie Ivy's swimming classes recently had a 30 minute test and had to swim a distance of 15 lengths.

One hundred and twelve boys took the test, and 13 of them swam over 70 lengths. Jim Tiedeman was first with 76 lengths; Oddie Kaylor was second with the same number, but Tiedeman finished before him.

Duke Blance was third, Pat Moriarty was fourth, and Don Stoiche and Morris McDonald finished fifth and sixth, respectively. Twenty-eight boys swam over 60 lengths, 31 over 50, 16 over 40, 11 over 30, and 6 over 15 lengths.

Eighty-three swam the full 30 minutes. One hundred five boys passed the test, and only seven failed.

### Club Has Meeting

The next meeting of the Nature Club will be Tuesday, January 31. The program committee of the Nature Club met January 18 in Room 112 at 3:20.

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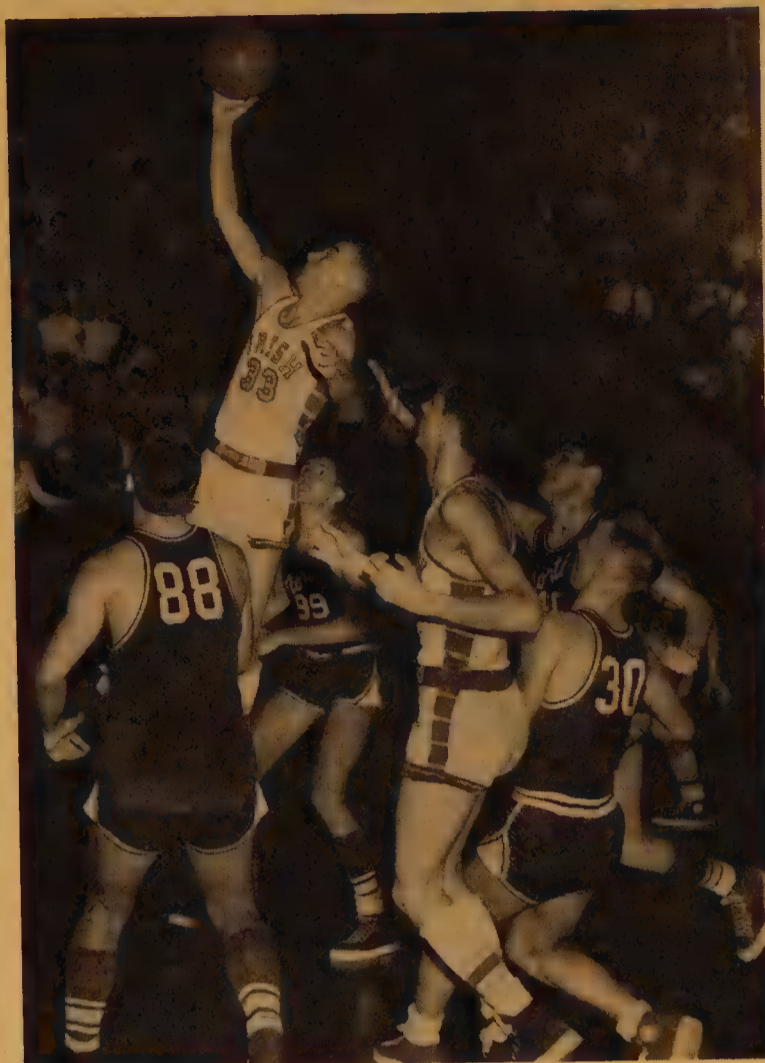
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## Rondot Misses Layup At Vital Moment



**IRISH MISSES CRUCIAL SHOT**—Danny Rondot, of Central Catholic, lost his chance to be a hero when he missed a wide open layup shot in the last 30 seconds of the ball game with North. The Redskins got the ball and later scored on Cunningham's free toss. Other players in the photograph above, reading counter clockwise, are Chuck Ellenwood, Dick Marquart, Jim Schlatter, George Dutter, and Doug Cunningham. Courtesy of News-Sentinel.

## Awards Available For Competition Among Freshmen

**Annual Donations Give Help To Scholarship Winners Attending Princeton**

One hundred and fifty scholarships are open for competition to properly qualified candidates entering the freshman class in the fall of 1950 at Princeton University at Princeton, New Jersey.

The scholarships vary in estimated annual donations from \$200 to \$1200. Winners of scholarships may apply for additional financial assistance through the Tuition Loan Funds and student employment. Winners of these scholarships may qualify on the basis of financial need and the record made in the university for the continuation of scholarship aid during the upper-class years of residence.

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# Red Chance Of City Crown Hinges On Game

## Tepee Rooters, Quintet Anticipate Approaching North-South Net Battle



By Dean Ransburg

In writing my first Big N Roundup, I wish to congratulate George Dutter on the fine job he has done as sports editor for the last semester. George has many other activities which keep him busy much of the time, but he has managed to keep the sports coverage of The Northerner among the best.

Harry Young was telling his seventh period civics class how fast Archie Adams is. Mr. Young said, "That boy really burns up the tracks he runs on. If you don't believe me, just go out and look at the track; it's all cinders." Archie just sat there and did a slow burn with that beautiful blush of his.

In basketball practice the other night, the reserves and the varsity were playing. The varsity had thrown up a terrific pressing defense, and the reserves were having trouble getting across the 10 second line. Then the inevitable happened; one of the varsity fouled, and Bob Traster blew his whistle. After he had called out the name of the fouler, he added, "We'll get that ball down to this end one way or another."

The trampoline assembly cleared up a big question in George Dutter's mind. When the team was at Mishawaka there was a trampoline folded against the wall. He had never seen one before and asked, "What is it? A bed?" The boys were laughing so hard they must have forgotten to inform him as to what it really was. Anyway, after the program he had a big grin on his face when he came up to me and said, "So that's what that thing was. You know, I've been wondering ever since what it was."

Well, anyway, good luck to George in the rest of his life; and I hope he will be as successful in his other work as he has been on The Northerner. I'll try to fill his shoes, but he surely left a mighty big pair to fill.

## Basketball Begins For Noon League

Tepeeland's Noon League intramural basketball games will begin in about two weeks and will last until the end of basketball season. The tournament is under the direction of Rolla Chambers, athletic director.

As before, the teams will be divided into two classes, heavyweight, which is 138 pounds and over; and lightweight, under 138 pounds. The teams must have eight players. The games will begin promptly at 12:35 and end at 1:05. The games will be played on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays.

The Black Plagues are expected to be one of the favorites of the league along with the Happy Ohioans. The Plagues have Thomas, Harton, and Dailey returning from last year's championship squad and have recently added "Tink" Gibson.

## Two Journalists Earn Bronze Publications Pins

Marilyn Barrand and Tom Hoemig have received enough points for their bronze publications pins and have joined the 1500 Club.

Marilyn, a senior of Homeroom 223, has earned her 1500 points by typing and writing features for The Northerner.

Tom, a junior from Homeroom 312, has earned his points by acting as make-up editor for The Northerner and working on the copy staff.

## Teams Lose To Mishawaka; Rebounding Will Prove Tilt Outcome

Probably the most greatly anticipated and highlighted game of the season will be played Friday night, January 27, in the North Side battle arena matching South Side Archers against the Redskins.

The entire Redskin team and fans are keyed up for this game on which hinges North's chances of possibly retaining the city crown. In the last meeting the classy Archers nipped the spirited Redskins due to the brilliant long shooting of Merle Hettler and the excellent rebounding of Norm Fryback.

Mishawaka Drops Both

Recently the Archers dropped a decision to the highly touted Mishawaka quintet to the tune of 42-33. In comparison, North lost to Benjamin, Tracy, and company by 50-36. South has been playing hide and seek with the well regarded and tenth spot in the top ten basketball ratings of the state.

South has a fast, sharp, and skilled bunch of boys in Gene Towns, Merle Hettler, Jerry Ellenwood, Alex Tsigruloff, Norm Fryback, and Tom Skole. These boys will fight and hustle to the final gun and leave nothing to be desired in the rebounding and shooting department.

Redskins On Rampage

But the Archers have nothing over the rampaging Redskins from North. Led by the brilliant shooting of Doug Cunningham, Jim Schlatter, Chuck Ellenwood and the up and coming trio of Bob Ransburg, Froncie Gutman, and George Dutter, the Redskins have a classy high scoring club.

The rebounding of the Redskins' big boys is the vital point and will prove the outcome of Friday's tilt. The Redskins, remembering the sting of Archers arrows, will be out Friday to deal vengeance upon the team that North Side never forgets.

## Tension, Noise Terrific At All Exciting Games Between North, South

Thinking of the game this coming Friday night brings back memories of the last encounter with South Side. No one could tell that it was cold outside from the temperature in the gym. The second Civil War was just as hot and noisy as the first, even though Mr. Sinks shot the only gun.

The heat in the gym was terrific. Hot air was shooting onto the floor from every direction to the tune of "Go you, Archers" and "Beat 'em, Redskins." Everyone from freshmen to post grads had sore throats by the second quarter. Evelyn Burgess, Rosie Bresnahan, and Jeanne Croxley were all eating cough drops trying to get their voices back.

Bud Isay had the right idea and slept with one eye open during most of the game. Bonnie Johnson was flashing her pretty smile at everybody, between cheers, of course. Betty Miller could be seen dashing out of the gym to get cokes to refresh her weary friends with Nancy Murphy not far behind.

Jeanne McComb and Norma Meyer were feeling sorry for Sallie Doswell and pitying everyone else who couldn't get to the game. The cheerleaders were probably the hottest people in the gym, and everyone who had on long-sleeved sweaters was sorry. No official temperature was given, but several spectators estimated the heat to be somewhere around the boiling point.

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### Radiant Reds

## Doug Cunningham, High Scorer, Fights For Top City Honors



DOUG SHOOTS HIS FAVORITE—"Tiger" Cunningham, stellar center of the Motzmen, prepares to shoot his favorite one-handed shot. He has been playing wonderful ball for the Redmen, and no one is any happier about this than Coach Clair Motz. At the present time, Doug and Merle Hettler, of South Side, are having a great battle for the city scoring championship. Courtesy of News-Sentinel.

Doug "Tiger" Cunningham, North's leading scorer, is setting a fast pace this year. "Tiger," 6 feet 3 inches, plays forward, where he has proven to coaches and team that he is a dangerous man. He specializes in long one-handed push shots from the left side. Doug also has an excellent jump shot which every team has trouble stopping.

At present, Doug is running in a tough individual city scoring contest with Merle Hettler of South. These two boys are fighting it out for top honors. If "Tiger" plays ball like he did in the Auburn game when he got 27 points, he is bound to be the city's leading scorer.

"Tiger" Active In Track

As soon as basketball is over, Coach Rolla Chambers is watching to see what Doug can do on the high jump and quarter mile. Last year he was on the mile relay team which finished third in state.

While at North Side, Doug has done a lot for the betterment of team spirit. As it is, a lot of responsibility is placed on his shoulders in the field of rebounding.

In his frosh year, he played on the freshman team which ended with a fine record. In his sophomore year, he dressed for varsity and saw limited action there.

Doug Proves Versatility

Last year in the sectionals, Doug proved himself to be a versatile ball player. At that time, his ball playing was his best to date, but he is now doing better and still trying to improve himself.

His feminine interest at present is not based on any girl in particular, he says. In the dressing room, however, one can hear the name of "Punky" Bullard slip from his lips every now and then.

During his four years at the big tepee, he has accumulated a lot of friends. Some of his best friends are Wayne Beer, Dick Smith, Jim Schlatter, Dick Tonkel, "Chink" Ellenwood, and the rest of the basketball team.

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## North Victorious Over Purple, Gold In Close Fight

Shot By Doug Cunningham Gives North One Point Determining Winner

Doug Cunningham's free throw after the final gun won the game for the Redskins, and defeated Central Catholic 43-42 in last weekend's second city series win against two setbacks for the Redskins.

The first quarter was rugged with C.C. having a hard time trying to break North's zone. The quarter ended with North ahead 10-6. Then the tide turned, and C.C.'s Tom Nix hit three long shots, Roy hit another, but North's whole team only connected for one fielder. The half ended in favor of the Irish 20-16.

Reds Change Defense

North changed from a zone to a man-to-man in the second half. The Redskins connected for eight fielders, four by Doug Cunningham. Froncie Gutman hit a tremendously long shot, past the center circle, and stripped the net to put North ahead 34-31 at the end of the third quarter.

The final quarter was extremely exciting with both teams trading baskets. The score was tied 42-42, and time was running out. Central Catholic had possession of the ball and was trying for a last second shot. Rondot of C.C. saw a hole and went up for a layup, but he missed. North regained possession of the ball, and Schlatter went up for a shot and missed. Cunningham rebounded and was fouled as the gun went off. "Tiger" waited till order was restored and then made the free throw to win the game for the "Skins".

Papooses Lose Prelim

North's reserves lost to C.C. 39-29. North shot 52 times making 16 of them, while C.C. took 60 shots and made 16.

Summary of game:			
North Side			
	G.	F.	T.
Dutter, f	3	0-1	7
Ellenwood, f	2	3-5	7
Cunningham, c	7	5-7	19
Schlatter, m	2	1-2	5
R. Ransburg, g	0	1-2	1
Gutman, g	2	1-3	5
Totals	16	11-20	43

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## Motzmen Face Eagles' Claws In Road Tilt

South Bend's Aggregation May Prove Tough In Long Run

Motz's Redmen move into South Bend Saturday night, January 28, to battle the Eagles of South Bend Adams.

Ordinarily the Motzmen would be heavy favorites, but taking into consideration the hard fought city series encounter with South Side the night before, the long trip up to South Bend, and the unfamiliar court, the Eagles must be given a good chance to win.

So far this season, the Adams team has been rather erratic, not having a long string of consecutive victories. However, at times, they have looked impressive and have recorded their share of victories. The Eagles should be well rested for this important conference battle and will be able to match the Red's height.

North Side, barring injuries in the South Side game, will be in top condition. The Motzmen will be in need of a rest, however, after playing the Archers on the previous night. Also, the long bus trip to South Bend will probably add to their fatigue. With a few breaks and a little luck on shooting, the Crimson Cagers should be able to take this one.

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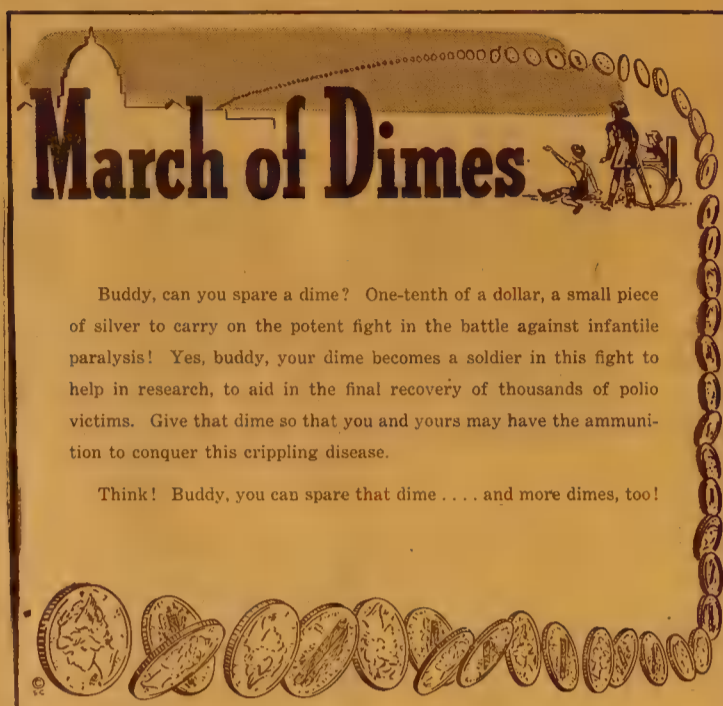
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# Senior Comedy, 'June Mad', Tells Of Girl's Rush To Grow

"June Mad," this year's senior play, to be given here Saturday night, February 18, is the story of a 15-year-old girl, Penny Wood, and her efforts to grow up in a hurry. The many obstacles that spring into Penny's path all fit together to make a hilarious comedy.

Nightly rehearsals, which have been in progress for three weeks, are rapidly turning the play into the finished product. Besides the cast there are many others working to make the production a success. Miss Judith Bowen and Ruthford Smuts, class advisers, have appointed committees to take charge of the many details involved.

## Morris Heads Sales

Chairman of the sales campaign is Max Morris, and his assistants are Dean Ransburg and Jim Schlatter. Publicity will be handled in The Northerner by Gloria Erdman and in the downtown papers by Ellen Hunt. Announcements on the public address system will be taken care of by Pat Selby. Posters will be drawn by Pat Firestone and Wanda Brudi. Sam Harper is going to make the cartoons while John Popp will handle the distribution of cartoons and posters.

## Seniors Meet Monday

There will be a meeting Monday, February 6, for all seniors at which time tickets will be distributed for sales purposes. It is urgent that all seniors attend.

Underclassmen may purchase tickets next week from any senior. Members of the cast are selling them now. The prices are 65 cents for reserved seat section and 50 cents for general admission.

## Schools Oversee Essay Competition

"My American Heritage, Freedom Through Intelligent Citizenship" is the title of the 1,000 word essay contest the Lions Club is sponsoring for juniors and seniors.

The club hopes that the essay will stress what the writer may do to properly equip himself or herself as an intelligent citizen and how to make these freedoms stronger.

The preparation is under the direction of the teachers in the English and social science departments in all five of the high schools, Central, Central Catholic, Concordia, North Side, and South Side. The essays are to be judged in each high school by the teacher who supervised the writing.

Essays are to be turned in to Miss Marian Bash or Miss Catherine Cleary not later than March 1, 1950, so that the winners may be chosen before March 15.

On March 15 all ten of the prize winners will be entertained at a banquet. There will be two prizes awarded to the two finalists in each school. The first prize is \$25, and second is \$10. At the banquet the winners of first prizes will be asked to read their essays or give an oral resume of them.

## Injun Joe

- February 3—Paul Burke 10:25 Central game—(their game here)
- February 6—G.A.A. Hi-Y Senior Homeroom Assembly
- February 7—Parmi Nos Amis Original Oratory
- February 8—Polar-Y P.T.A. Indiana University Choir 1:30
- February 9—Phy-Chem

## Boosters Sell Articles

Pom-Poms, Purses, Scarfs Will Go On Sale For Games

Members of Boosters are extremely busy at the present time getting ready for the Sectional tournament. They are making large pom-poms to be sold at cost. Every rooter will have one.

Also they are planning to sell the rest of the headscarfs. These headscarfs are white with a red North Side emblem in one corner. Going on sale with the headscarfs are the North Side purses.

The Boosters supplied the band, twirlers, and cheerleaders buses to go to the South Bend game. The high point members of Boosters were honored with a free trip to South Bend, also.

Noel Whittern, adviser, urges all 10B's who are interested in becoming a member to join at the next meeting to be held February 9. Freshmen are not eligible to join.

## New Teacher Alternates For Study Hall Head

Taking the place of Mrs. Susannah Fomner, who is absent because of sickness, is Mrs. Betty M. Robinson.

Mrs. Robinson is a regular substitute teacher who has taught at various schools in the city. She finds North Side an enjoyable and well organized school and likes all of the Redskins.

Originally from Indianapolis, Mrs. Robinson has lived in Fort Wayne 26 years. She has one son who attended South Side.

## Co-ed Colleges Offer Awards To Graduates

Cornell, Chicago, Grinnell, Heidelberg Head List Of Eight Schools

Heidelberg College, the University of Chicago, Grinnell College, and Cornell University offer scholarships for the class of '50. Other coed colleges offering scholarships are the University of Cincinnati, Ursinus College, Northwestern University, and Pembroke College.

Freshmen scholarships for Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, amount to one-half and one-quarter tuition. Only students who rank in the highest quarter of their class should apply. Two scholarship applicants will be selected for the Miller Scholarship which amounts to one-half tuition for four years, provided a "B" scholastic average is maintained.

Music students are eligible for any of the foregoing scholarships provided that they participate in one of the auditions before March 1, 1950. Scholarship applications should be filed with the scholarship committee before March 1, 1950.

Various scholarships are to be awarded to high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors for the University of Chicago. All awards are made for one year, but with the privilege of annual renewal under certain circumstances. The applications must be filed no later than April 1, 1950.

## Scholarships Listed

Numerous scholarships for Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa, are offered each year by the college. They are the Younker scholarships, the Grinnell Honor scholarships, general academic scholarships, special interest awards, LaVerne Noyes scholarships, and academic refunds. Examination date is March 11, 1950.

Twenty-five Cornell national scholarships are open to men and women entering Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Thirty McMullen regional scholarships are open to men only who are entering as freshmen in any of the several schools of the College of Engineering. Five George W. Leffevre scholarships are open to men and women entering any undergraduate division. Eighteen lesser university undergraduate scholarships are open to men and women entering any undergraduate division. Application blanks for these scholarships must be obtained prior to February 15. March 1 is the deadline for filing such applications, and none received after that date can be considered.

## Cincinnati Aids Freshmen

University of Cincinnati offers freshmen tuition scholarships for men and women. They are available in many of the colleges of the university. Inquiries and letters of recommendation should be addressed to the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.

In Collegeville, Pennsylvania, Ursinus College, a small co-educational, liberal arts college with individualized instruction, offers eight full tuition scholarships for the normal two term year and tenable for four years. Candidates must file applications both for

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## From Kindergarten to Cap And Gown

## Members Of Class Of '50 Recall Memories Of Days Gone By As They Reminisce About Plays, Fights, Antics In Classrooms



UP THROUGH THE YEARS TOGETHER—The whole of their school careers has been shared by the pairs and trios of this group who have been in the same rooms in school since they entered the educational system many long years ago.

From left to right, first row, are Carol Bayer, Leila Smith, Shirley Poinsett, Ethel Marquiss, Barbara Mertz, Carolyn Peterson, Don Rippe, Ferrol Gressly, and Donna Hickie. Second row, left to right, Dick Van Horn, Sam Harper, Mandel Himelstein, Lois Field, Audrey Werling, Chester Witte, Beverly Manor, Norma Jenne, Dolores Holsapple, Marjorie Buuck, Martha Dooley, Ellen Hunt, and Arlene Harshman. Third row, left to right, Paul Clay, Jack Mouglin, Dick Tonkel, Stan Sexton, Jack Komisarow, Sharon Cress, Doris Humbarger, Tom Leonard, Jim Schlatter, Donna Thomas, and Dick Fair. Photo by Olson.

By Gloria Erdman

It is said to be a sign that a person is getting old when he begins to reminisce about the good old days. And tepee seniors are beginning to show their age.

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## Jockeys, Horses Strive To Break Tape As Subscription Derby Continues



**JUNIORS BACK FASTEST HORSE**—First across the finish line in the Big Dome Derby subscription race was Homeroom 332. This is the second time that they have won over the rest of the school in reaching 100 per cent as they were first last semester, too. Shown looking over their Northernners are, first row, left to right, Gayle Strong, Carol Kroemer, Nancy Wagner, Sharon Kroemer, Norma Swinehart, Martha Wehnert, and Frances Moore. Second row, left to right, Dan Votaw, Richard White, Ann Warfield, Annabelle Hughes, Judy Sterling, Nancy Waters, and Pat Spake. Third row, left to right, Norman Stephan, Vic Tannehill, Jim Kelley, Jo Loyce Hunter, Charles Spear, Robert Van Ande, Phyllis Lecher, Perry Harter, Barbara Stanger, Charles Harter, Jean McComb, and Mrs. Alice Nusbaum. Photo by Olson.



**ROOM 326 DOES IT AGAIN**—Once more this semester 100 per cent in subscriptions for The Northerner has been obtained by agent George Dutter, making it a perfect record for the four years this senior homeroom has been in school. As last semester, Room 326 was second in the school to reach the 100 per cent goal. Homeroom members are, front row, left to right, Joe Clark, Wayne Doehman, George Dutter, Doug Cunningham, Richard Coleman, and John Reinwald. Second row, left to right, Joan Guyatt, Verna Buschbaum, Phyllis Eicher, Barbara Culbertson, Connie Clowser, and Lois Cooper. Third row, left to right, Miss Marian Bash, Yvonne Manes, Helen Byall, Eleanor Clapp, Jim Campbell, Ruth Ewald, Tom Chapman, Joyce Davenport, Marlo Cramer, Lucretia Cook, Joyce Diemer, Delores Gilbert, John Cushing, Bill Dailey, Emerson Noel, and Peggy Quirk. Photo by Olson.

With the "Big Dome Derby" circulation race between The Northerner and The South Side Times reaching the half-way mark, the following homerooms have crossed the finish line by reaching the successful 100 per cent goal: 312, 324, 326, 230, 233, 311, and 332.

This issue of the paper and the following issues will be distributed only to those who have subscribed. Pictures of the homerooms with complete subscriptions by February 1 are appearing in this and following issues of The Northerner.

## Stable Ratings Listed

The four "stables" or homerooms have turned in the following number of subscriptions: Roush's Rapid Roams, 110, 12; 112, 15; 116, 16; 117, 17; 120, 10; 123, 12; 138, 16; 210, 11; 212, 17; 213, 6; and 220, 20.

For Johnson's Black Beauties, 221, 11; 222, 12; 223, 14; 224, 15; 225, 22; 227, 15; 230, 20; 232, 13; 233, 24; 234, 16; 235, 11, are the way the "horses" are racing.

## Mules Not Slow

Meyer's Mighty Mules are coming along better than the rest it seems with 311, 25; 312, 20; 313, 12; 314, 15; 320, 9; 321, 10; 322, 19; 323, 10; 324, 24; 325, 4; 326, 31.

Any kind of horse does all right and Votaw's Piebald Ponies could set an example for the best of them. Those jockeys report, 327, 16; 329, 14; 330, 12; 331, 9; 332, 25; 333, 23; 334, 7; 335, 16; 336, 18; 337, 30; 338, 33. Special Agent—8.

Pat Swanberg, as special agent, has turned in money for eight teachers not having homerooms.

The object of the race is to regain possession of the circulation cup which South Side now has. The campaign will continue for two more weeks ending with a special eight-page issue of The Northerner.

## Polar-Y Group Installs Officers

Polar-Y installed officers for the new semester at their last meeting. Ann Warfield became the new president of the organization. Margaretta Horner, teen director of Y.W.C.A., entertained the club with a short talk on the theme, "What Is Our Quest?"

Other officers of the club are vice-president, Suzann Rousseau; secretary-treasurer, Diane Erb; social chairman, Shirley Poinsett, and membership chairman, Phyllis Schuelke. Sharon Kroemer is the new service chairman. Helen Foy is music chairman, and Delores Holsapple is the new publicity chairman.

Following Miss Horner's talk, refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

Miss Geneva Burwell and Miss Lorraine Foster are the club advisers.

## Choral Group Will Entertain At Assembly

Dean Of I.U. Music School, Dr. Wilfred C. Bain, Directs Singers

Singers from Indiana University will present their second annual performance here for the student body on Wednesday, February 8, during a paid assembly. The University Singers is an organization of the more mature voices on the campus.

Among the selections the group will present are "Sing Ye To the Lord," "In Dulce Jubilo," "Tears," "Patan," "Cindy," "Deep River," "The Deaf Woman's Courtship," and "Black Jack Davy."

**Program Drawn From Literature**  
The program of the group is drawn from the great choral literature of all ages and countries, from the sixteenth century to present-day spirituals and American folk-songs.



Dr. Wilfred C. Bain

These singers have received considerable acclaim for their large choral work. Last year they made a tour of northern Indiana, presenting 20 concerts in 13 days.

They form the nucleus of the 200-voice Choral Union which has been invited to present performances of the "Requiem Mass" by Giuseppe Verdi in Chicago's Grant Park. The Choral Union has also performed a concert version of the opera "Boris Godunov."

**Members Have Vocal Training**  
Most of the members of the choir have had several years of intensive vocal training; a factor which accounts for their strength and richness of tonal quality. Presenting a picture as colorful as their singing, the group always appears in distinctive costumes. The men wear cassocks of rich crimson velvet with broad sashes of the same material; the women wear similar cassocks with a surplice of egg-shell satin.

Dr. Wilfred C. Bain, dean of Indiana University School of Music and director of the University Singers, has an outstanding reputation among the choral directors of the country.

Dr. Bain is president of the Music Teachers' National Association. In the past he has served as vice-president and examiner of the National Association of Schools of Music as secretary and as a member of the executive committee of the Music Teachers National Association, and on the advisory staff of the National Federation of Woman's Clubs.

## J.C.L. Elects Officers

Club Starts To Make Plans For Roman Banquet In April

Sharon Burke and Pat Moriarty were elected to the offices of senior and junior counsel at a recent Junior Classical League meeting.

Other officers are scribe, Melvin Guillaume; quaestor, Norman Gertz; senior aedile, Sally Beierlein; junior aedile, Dick Eisenhut; and praedicator, Gloria Erdman.

Plans were also discussed for the Roman Banquet which will be sometime in April.

Miss Judith Bowen and Miss Lorraine Foster are advisers of the club.

## School Will View Artist At Morning Assembly

Paul Burke, a famous cartoonist, is going to visit tepeland for the first time today at 10:25.

He claims to be the world's fastest chalk artist, and he sketches many well known characters from the comic strips. There will also be serious pictures of famous men and women.

Mr. Burke is a featured performer of the School Assembly Service, which sends lecturers and entertainers here throughout the year.

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## Journalism Department Needs Students' Support In Campaign

Have you subscribed to your school paper, The Northern? The paper is your servant and guide in bringing to you first hand information and news.

The journalism department is like the basketball team; it needs your support as the team needs a good cheering section. If the whole student body doesn't care enough about their paper to subscribe, they do not have the school spirit they should.

Redskins are fortunate to be able to read one of the top ranking high school papers in the United States. In competition with many other publications during the school year high honors have been bestowed upon The Northern. For its work locally in such vitally important features as safety it has received recognition. We of the present staff hope to continue this record.

The Northern reports to you the news, sports, student opinions, and, on the lighter side, features concerning the trends of school life and interviews of the students and faculty.

The Northern staff works long hours after school to keep the quality of the paper top. Anything presented by a school represents that school, and The Northern reaches people not only throughout the community but all over the United States and informs others of student activities here at tepeeland.

Your fellow students write the paper for you, so show your friends who put it out that you are behind them.

Subscribe now and get behind the publication staff just as you are asked to get behind the basketball team.

## When Dating, All Boys, Girls Make Better Impression With Best Manners

By this time most of you teen-agers should be up on the correct etiquette to be used in public, but from the looks of things some are behind the times.

If there's anything that can embarrass one's date it is the matinee idol, who, with feet resting on the seat in front, joins the cast, and proves he has no talent for the stage. This also applies to all the Frank Sinatras and Vera Lyns who try to harmonize with the band vocalist.

For the beauticians it's thumbs down on repairs in public. For those of you who can't walk down the halls without peeking in the trophy cases to see what shape your hair is in, you could make a much better impression on everyone if you just flashed a big smile with a cheery hello to the friends who pass by.

In the parents' complaint department one item is the boy who honks for his date and expects her to dash out and jump in. It is the boy's place to go to the door after her. He should also see her to the door in returning.

In public eating places, a girl hates to feel like she is out with a food connoisseur who insists upon playing chef and adding a concoction of seasonings to all the cokes. It may seem funny at the time, but it is not in good taste to be a wise guy who leaves the tip in a glass of water. Target practice was not made for the paper from around the straws as some seem to think.

On dates the girls don't expect the boy to make like Sir Walter Raleigh; the boy didn't ask Emily Post for the date; but at all times use your best manners and become more popular with your dates.

## Students Should Select Career Wisely With Thought Of Future

High school is the place where girls and boys are expected to decide and make plans for their career or future vocation in life. Whatever you choose for your career must be something you will be happy in and capable of doing. Your life work has more than slight effects on your future happiness and outlook on life.

The high school courses offered are for the purpose of aiding you through this difficult and unsettled time in your life. Now is the time that your abilities and decided preferences begin to display themselves and are finally brought to the surface. You will realize these tendencies more and more as the months and years of school go by.

It is up to you to find these traits, realize their importance, and capitalize on any inspirations they offer. Coasting through school and studies brings disastrous results every year as graduating students are bewildered when they face the world on their own.

It's never too late to get down to work; and the time to think about your adult life is now, not some future date when the time is limited.

Plan your path of life, Redskins. North Side and its teachers are ready and willing to aid and guide you in any way they can. Castles in the air soon vanish, but a solid foundation is never lost.

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## Racing Through Halls Occupies Spare Time Between Classes

Spare time in high school is something rare here at the big red brick schoolhouse. If someone took a long walk through the halls one day, it would be interesting to observe what he would see. He might walk by the lockers of Margaret Detwiler, Mary Lou Jones, Gloria Boehm, and Carol DeWald and see these girls busily talking and combing their hair. Walking on, one is likely to see Nancy Perry and Charlotte Ferguson dreamily strolling down the hall.

Being pushed down a hall right before homeroom period is a common occurrence. The members of Homeroom 332 are trying madly to get in before the bell rings. Nancy Waters and Annabelle Hughes trip over Judy Stirling while Pat Spake walks calmly down the hall with Bud Woods. Coming up behind are Bob Van Anda, Dick White, Charles Spear, and Chuck Harter. By the way, 332 was the room that got 100 per cent the first day of the Northern campaign.

**Students Rush To Chemistry**  
The next period one might see Marita Stone, Pat Liggett, Marjorie Bruick, Wanda Brudi, Lynn Otis, Ronnie Napier, and Ralph Gaw hurrying into chemistry class. Some seniors such as Mary Runge, Betty Householder, Delores Gilbert, and Janet Loveless are seen rushing to class. Bev Glasa and Jim Hawkins are also trying to be on time. Another class, another bell, another bit of confusion in the halls.

**Girls Count Pennies**  
Fourth period, the students are usually divided between the cafeteria and various classes. In the food line Beverly Hagaman, Sally Doswell, Shirley Summers, Ronda Jones, Sue Shirey, Sue Mongovan, and Sue Silver can be seen cutting corners to their classes along with everyone else. Coming out of history class third period, one might see Pat Cutler, Barbara Krukelberg, Marilyn Meyer, Barbara Krouse, Marcia Moore, Norma Busche, Carol Meyer, Tom Baumgartner, and Kenny Harris. These nine people make up part of the crowd in this corridor when the bell rings again.

**Tepeelanders Have Definite Likes and Dislikes for Records as Well as in Everything Else.** Several requests have been made for the more popular discs, so let's spin the platters.

**North Poll**  
Question On Sectional Varies In Answers From South Side, Leo

**By Dorothy Hile**  
Who do you think will win the Sectionals and why?  
Eddie Rousseau—North will win because they have good scorers and they are very aggressive.  
Lester Dailey—I think South Side will win because they have better team balance, more class, and cooler heads.

Pat Selby—North Side will win because they have a consistent team and seem always to be on the ball. If we get to play all the games on our floor, and the kids really back up the team by yelling, I'm sure we will win.

Charlene Boyer—I am almost sure we can beat South Side. We have the sportsmanship and the team to win.

Sylvia Sult—South Side could win easy because they have more co-operation and more school spirit.

Virginia McCave—South Side will win because they have more faith in their team and more co-operation.

Don Bobilya—I think North Side will win over South Side.

Bob LaTourette—North Side will win because of their improved playing and the rebounding of Doug Cunningham and Chuck Ellenwood.

Florence Wyss—I think Leo will win because they have a very good team.

**Managing Brother**  
By Cynthia Cantelon

Even the new year and a half century of progress since 1900 haven't changed brother much. This old fashioned invention still plagues his family just as he did in grandmother's time.

He is a complicated machine that is hard to describe and even harder to understand. Houses that have brothers also have empty cookie jars, broken furniture, a huge telephone bill, and parents who wonder why they were blessed with a son, instead of a sweet, adorable, quiet daughter.

Almost all brothers act terribly at home. Little brothers want to grow up to be generals. Little do they suspect that they've been general ever since they were born, general nuisances, that is.

Song titles can easily be changed to show the family's reactions to brother. Sister would like to tie a yellow ribbon around his neck because she loves him when he's far, far away.

Father would like to haul off and sock him one more time, and mother never sees brother alone or otherwise when he isn't inventing a new way to get out of his homework.

Of course, older brothers are a help when they bring home a neat boy friend who happens to belong to a group that's giving a dance next week, or the captain of the basketball team who can give a few helpful hints on how to make the tough long shot. The brothers who can help with homework are handy in time of trouble, test trouble, that is. All in all, brothers are pretty swell people sometimes. In fact, it isn't hard to like them at all when they're asleep.

Phyllis Lecher, and Nancy Burris busily count their pennies. Outside, Norma Swinehart and Barbara Snyder enjoy the fresh air. Sharon Bowser, Ja Loyce Hunter, and Pat Selby are usually practicing cheerleading in the gym. New seniors Marvne Wimmer, Marian Chaney, Nancy Drewett, Barb McKeever, Mary Goeglein, and Norma Tetlow can be seen driving around fifth period. No one seems to have more fun than seniors.

After the first bell of the p.m., Jack Lyon, Jerry Crowell, Norman Stephan, Jim Hall, and Eugene Beckstein fall in their lockers to collect their books for the afternoon. Sixth period study hall is crowded with interesting people. Loretta Heller, Janet Hubbard, Dorothy Hile, Babs Link, Sally Cohen, Ruth Cleveland, and Cosette Coffman are only a few among the many.

**Afternoon Proceeds**  
So the afternoon proceeds; but Marilyn Hopkins, Betty Houck, Betty Mills, and Sharon Malone are exceptions to the rest, however, for they just walk to class. Diane Shultz, Bob Davis, Bill Tully and Meredith Schinbecker can be seen strolling out of French class at this time. Au revoir.

After school everyone seems to be everywhere at the same time; now no one is exactly hurrying. Gloria Swinford, Alice Ward, Marilyn Stumpf, Margie Vint, Virginia Derrickson, Virginia McCave, Ann McDowell, and Barbara Bowers are seen getting ready to leave school, too. So will the observer, whoever he may be.

## Pupils Make Requests Of Popular Records For Various People

Tepeelanders have definite likes and dislikes for records as well as in everything else. Several requests have been made for the more popular discs, so let's spin the platters.

Bud Isay has come up with the first and most original request. He has asked for "I Wanta Go Home With You" for all the cute freshmen girls.

Bob Derrow and Doug Cunningham have gotten together and decided on "I Can Dream, Can't I?" for Carol Eagleson and Pat Southern, respectively.

Next comes a request from Donna Dillman. She wants to hear "Somebody" by Vaughn Monroe for Jim Bloom (Central).

Ronnie Allan and Johnny Byer have received a request from most of the girls at tepeeland. The song with the most votes is "Why Don't You Haul Off and Love Me?"

Heading the popularity list in most places is the "Johnson Rag." A request has been made by Patsy Overman for Dave Platt.

Barbara Lehman is spinning her own platter off in a little corner. It sounds like she's playing that new popular "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy." She could be playing for Sam Harper.

The next request comes from Pat Kilpatrick. She wants "Lovesick Blues" played for Bob Shaw.

Sharon Bowser has requested "Rag Mop" which is fast becoming one of the most played records at Sandy's. She wants it for Larry Heller, '49.



**Tepee Talk**  
By Faye  
Topics are rare and subjects are few; My dilapidated brain is in a stew. I'm supposed to write a poem today, But I just can't think of a thing to say.

And oh, how slow the time does pass When I am in journalism class. The editor is breathing down my neck To get my poem in—oh, what the heck!

I've written about Sandy's and basketball games, Our school, and our classes, and people's names.

I've covered it all without a doubt, And there's nothing left to write about.

What's this? I've been thinking out loud again And jotting on paper a note now and then.

I've just turned this in hoping it will pass, But I know what will happen tomorrow in class.

## Suppositions

What would North Side be like if: Barb was a circle instead of a Block? Dot was a priest instead of a Bishop? Evelyn was a mayor instead of a Burgess?

Pat was a manager instead of a Foreman? Tom was a Goodyear instead of a Firestone?

Coffman was comfortable instead of Coady? Jane was less instead of Moore?

Phyllis was Tokyo instead of Berlin? Dave was a queen instead of a King? Danny was dimes instead of Nichols?

Donna was dull instead of Keene? Wally was Brown and Kenny Green? Sylvia was pepper instead of Sult?

## Dear Editor Northern Presents Expressive Column For School Betterment

With this issue of The Northern we wish to present a new column concerning the ideas and questions of the student body. These letters should be written to the editor and taken to The Northern, Room 113. No anonymous letters will be published, nor will this column concern gossip. It is strictly for the betterment of the school. We hope our readers will feel free to express their opinions.

**Dear Editor,**  
Our school is proud of its A Cappella Choir as they have received much recognition from numerous organizations in the city. I realize the fact that A Cappella is busy outside of school, but the student body would appreciate more performances in our own assemblies by the music department.

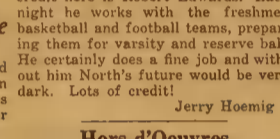
**Faye Frazier**  
**Dear Editor,**  
North Side could be a lot better represented at out-of-town games, if two or three buses were chartered for the students. This wouldn't be too expensive, and more students could show support to the team. I'm very sure that many students would be very pleased if this suggestion went through.

**Stan Sexton**

**To the Editor,**  
Many people congratulate Robert Nulf and Clair Motz on the fine records their teams have produced. These two men certainly do deserve all credit given. But who is responsible for these boys when they are freshmen? The man who deserves the credit here is Robert Edwards. Each night he works with the freshmen basketball and football teams, preparing them for varsity and reserve ball. He certainly does a fine job and without him North's future would be very dark. Lots of credit!

**Jerry Hoemig**

## Hors d'Oeuvres



**By Sonya**  
Only a part of the clatter heard in the halls these days is caused by the faltering feet of the new freshmen; the balance must be ascribed to the running of the Northern's "Big Dome Derby."

They say "Never change horses in the middle of the stream." Perhaps this accounts for Marilyn Johnson's entry in the Big Dome Derby being called Black Beauty . . . the same as Eddie Rousseau's car.

Francie Gutman's trips South seem to depend a lot on the weather—whether or not Janet Thomas has a date.

How many of you noticed David Zoch's new interest in our school paper?

Let's give our new cheerleaders a big hand. Lois Roush, Ruby Baker, Bruce Gosney, Dwight Mauk, and Mary Lou Hoover will need a lot of help from us in order to maintain our present high standard.

Everyone seems to love roller skating parties. There they go, venturing out on the floor. They say it's really lots of fun.

There goes . . . there goes . . . wait until they come around again. Here they come again, and it's Darlene Skiles and Dick Barfell. Here comes a cute pair, Dick Ellenwood and Normand Horn; and Dick's ahead by a nose.

There are the Walborn twins, Sue and Lou, ducking in and out between all the skaters. Phyllis Arick seems to be having quite a time trying to get David King to hobble around the ring a few more times.

The strains of the Skater's Waltz invade the rink. It really encourages one to skate. Going around the rink so many times makes one thirsty, so the next thing is a coke.

Now is the big event. Everyone is getting in couples and forming a line for the Grand March. This is really smooth sailing, but sometimes one sails the wrong way especially when they are playing "Crack the Whip."

There go two brave kids, Dean Ransburg and Tom Jackson, but they are always ready for anything. And here come two brave lassies following them, Carol Eichler and Helen J. Caddy. They certainly are getting dizzy.

But the hands on the clock keep going around, and everyone is getting ready to go home. Shirley Mitchell either is terribly dizzy or she doesn't want to go home because she's putting her skates back on again.

## Karen's Capers

Whoever says that school is dull ought to be examined by an examiner, given a shot of some big word, and handed a book of instructions to get to North Side, U.S.A.

Practically everyone, including teachers, has been fussed these last two weeks about program changes and newly formed classes. So, any growling heard overhead is not the result of several clouds having a fight as is the popular belief. Doris Humbarger and Mary Runge got an early taste of the Program Plague as they sometimes helped Mrs. Graham in The Official's office.

Some of you guys and gals in the Valentine department, sadly sigh as the schedules are and keep you from seeing your One And Only between those classic classes. Sue Marks and Dave Barger manage to meet at a certain corner, although Bob Davis and Carol Neusbaum usually just pass on the stairs. Beverly Hageman, a new Redskin from a friendly tribe, has had less trouble than some of us old masters at the art of beating the bell.

Tonight, as if you didn't know, is another hunt and shoot battle with the Centralites. Barb Stanger and Margaret Greim will be gently nudging in line with the rest of us if Carol Eagleson and Dot Moushey don't arrive first. Mary Ann Barrand and her friends are planning to be the source of the door line tonight. If anyone is planning to beat them, he better start bringing supper to school.

Booster gals work plenty hard to earn those points which are much worth any effort put forth. Sharon Matthews, Pat Duntun, Nancy Histed, and Mary Forney are some who know those free tickets are a blessing to the billfold. Carol Arney and Vaneta Bartaway are two of a few who seem to like the Booster room better than getting corns from carrying cokes and curved backs from candy bars.

After games, win or lose, there seems to be a general migration to food, anywhere! I always wondered why edible substances are served at post-game dances. Tears or cheers, an empty stomach is an empty stomach.

A reminder in case the word hasn't reached you: the competition with our friendly enemies, the Archers, hasn't ceased one bit with the end of the game last week. The Sectionals are coming up, and the Circulation Campaign hasn't faded from the picture yet.

Get behind North Side in this sport, too. Remember, ES/MAT, Every Subscription/Makes Archers Topple.

**By Chippy**

## Cats' Chit-Chat

"June in January!" This has rung true around tepeeland recently. It was so warm that Bobby Otis was able to put the top down in his little green convertible when he took Bubbles Hearn riding.

On the subject of vehicles, Mary Goeglein, Jean Auman, and Susann Rousseau had a ride in a strange one, so I hear. Seems Al Reed, Wayne Rodemeyer, and Dave McComb took the gals out in a big, black hearse. They really mix business with pleasure.

The warm weather also affected some pedestrian braves and squaws. Many of them could be seen walking hand in hand along the river banks. Vanice Hagerman got stuck in the mud one or two times, but Harold Friedrich must have managed to pull her out. Anyway, she's still around.

Just about everything ran smoothly for everyone due to the premature spring temperatures. The only one with any troubles at all was Harry Brown. He had a terrible time keeping distance between him and the lassies who were after him.

Well, I'm suffering from spring fever, too. Good bye!

**By Patsy**

## The Clothesline

If you happen to have trouble in telling the steady couples from the once-in-awhile ones, the new "steady sweater" sets help to overcome this difficulty. Several Redskins have not only their hearts but their sweaters matched as well.

Marian Thomas and Dick Van Horn can be seen walking the halls with green eagle sweaters. Jo Loyce Hunter just hopes Bob Altman remembers to wear his sweater the same day she wears hers. They are maroon and cream slip-ons. Another couple with identical sweaters is Dwight Strader and Mary Kerr. Their sweaters are gold and brown.

If you happen to be at one of North Side's games, you can't miss Janet Hubbard and Tom Crosby with their red and white pullover sweaters worn with cream colored cords. Lois Popp and Jere Preston also are right in style with their reinder numbers. While walking around the big dome, one can see Virginia Derrickson and Dave Skelly with their blue and white steady sweaters.

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Notebook News

## Two Girls Win First Awards In Fifth Period Typing Class

A few girls in typing 1 classes have already received their 30 word awards and two girls who have a 30 word award received their 40 word awards. These girls are Betty Houck and Nancy Fuhrman. Betty Reich and Carol Bayer won the 30 word award.

Miss Bernice Sinclair's Art 3 classes have recently worked on linoleum block prints and sho-card studies of movie stars. The Art 5 students have worked on portraits of students, and the seniors etched designs on aluminum plates.

The first awards presented in Miss Oral Furst's typing classes were earned by two fifth period girls on the same day, January 6. They were Betty Houck, who received her 40-word award, and Betty Reich, who earned her 30-word award.

Tests seem to be quite the thing nowadays. In Miss Furst's typing 2, period 7 class, Marian Chaney received her 40-word award for typing 43 words with 100 per cent accuracy.

In a test over radicals and quadratics in algebra 2, period 3, Judy Otis made 100 per cent.

Harry Young's economics class recently studied the history, origin, and organization of labor unions and the problems arising between capital and labor.

They completed the causes and cures for depressions. A test was given over this chapter, and the highest grades were made by Barbara Aichele, A plus; George Bowers, A; Betty Schwind, A; Ann Young, A; and Dwight Gallimore, A.

Bob Davis was in such a hurry to get to French 1, period 6, that he parachuted from his great height of over six feet down to the floor right in the front of the classroom.

Miss Gertrude Zook's art 6 class drew diagrams of details in the interior decorations of an individual room. They learned the use of color in a home and how to hang drapes in the windows.

Art 2 class is learning how to use color in a landscape, and art 4 is making Poppy Day posters.

In Harold Thomas' chemistry 1 classes last semester they studied atomic energy. In chemistry 2 classes were studying iron, steel and iron compound.

In recent tests given to chemistry 2 classes those making the highest grades were Seymour Himelstein, Mary Ann Snyder, and George Bowers.

Biology 2 classes have completed the comparative study of vertebrates including the fish, frogs, reptiles, birds and mammals. The next week will be spent working on skeletal, respiratory and circulatory systems of the human body.

Don Kemp's and Clair Motz's gym classes are playing a game called War. Five minutes of exercises are given at the start of every class. Following the exercises, basketball is played. The third period gym class is the largest with 80 members.

Dayton Musselman's English 4, period 6 class has been working on projects for Julius Caesar.

Miss Martha Beierlein's home economics period 4 class served a buffet supper last semester which was most successful. The girls also made a nut twist from a recipe Miss Beierlein secured from a Detroit newspaper. The recipe was sent in by a woman of that city who won a \$50,000 prize in the

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### Pillsbury national contest.

Because the second and third period journalism classes were so large at the beginning of this semester, a first period class had to be formed.

Harold Thomas' chemistry 1 period 4 class is blowing and twisting glass. Each person has two pieces of glass two feet long to twist into different shapes.

Some of the members of the band are beginning practice for the solo and ensemble contest to be held soon. They are Merl Geiger, Don Vance, George Dutter, Paul Grischke, Jack Ribel, Hyde Smith, Jean Faylor, Leila Smith, Ann Young, Betty Schwind, and Ed Anderson.

## Coliseum Work To Begin Soon

Brief ground-breaking ceremonies on January 24 started the construction of Allen County's \$3,000,000 War Memorial Coliseum located at the intersection of the California Road and Parnell Avenue Extended.

Sports to take place at the Coliseum will be basketball, ice hockey, indoor track, boxing and wrestling. Seating capacity for basketball will be 10,000, hockey—7,500, boxing and wrestling—10,500.

The Coliseum will be available to the high schools for intra-city games, Sectional and Regional games. There is a chance that the I.H.S.A.A. will award Fort Wayne the Super-Regional after the project is completed.

Work on the Coliseum will begin as soon as weather conditions permit. The project is expected to be completed by September, 1951.

## Co-ed Colleges Offer Graduates Awards

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admission and for the open scholarship by February 15, 1950, and must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test and in addition the English and any other two of the subtests of the Scholastic Achievement Test of the College Entrance Examination Board on March 11, 1950.

For the year 1950-1951 approximately 175 scholarships are offered to freshmen enrolling at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. Application for a scholarship should be filed before April 1.

Pembroke College in Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, announces nine full tuition scholarships for the year 1950-1951. They are the Mary E. Woolley scholarship, six regional scholarships, and two university scholarships. Applications must be filed by March 1, 1950.

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## S.P.C. Initiates Conclude Plays

S.P.C. initiation was concluded Monday night, January 23, by a dance in the cafeteria. Bill Jones played for the affair which followed the initiation plays in the auditorium.

Initiates from North Side, South Side, and Central each presented a play on a competitive basis. Central copied first place, while North Side ranked second, and South Side was last.

Recently, Miss Margery Suter, adviser of S.P.C. for all three schools, had the joint formal initiation in the Central auditorium. Candlelight ceremonies took place, and the new members officially entered the club.

Miss Suter then distributed tickets to the Civic Theater production "Two Blind Mice."



ARTIST ENTERTAINS—Paul C. Burke, famous cartoonist, will perform at a paid assembly this morning.

### Sextette Presents Skit

R. Beights Directs Music Play For Parent-Teachers' Founders Day

"Our Golden Tribute" is the title of a musical skit to be presented at the next Parent-Teachers meeting, February 9 in Room 310, at 2:15 p. m. Mrs. R. L. Van Horn is in charge of the Founders' Day skit which will feature the girls' sextette under the direction of Raymond Beights. The narrators are Mrs. Keith Caddy and Mrs. Fred Clark.

Following the playlet will be the freshman mothers' tea of which Mrs. Frank Murphy is in charge.

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## Class Of 1950 Recalls Memories

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They remember the clever device that they rigged up so that they could retrieve their bubblegum at the end of the period at dear old Franklin. It seems each wrote his name on a piece of paper, wrapped his gum in it and deposited the gum in the waste basket. Then at the end of the period it wasn't hard to get the gum back; all they had to do was to find the piece with the proper name on it.

This group also recalls the time that one of their teachers was going to get married. They pasted pictures of wedding scenes all over the room. The teacher was quite perturbed, and she tore them down, only for Don or Carolyn to drag out other pictures and hand them to Barbara and Ethel, who promptly tacked them into place. This went on for some time until the teacher finally sent them all to the office where they soon learned that advertising didn't pay.

Beer Gets Shiner  
"Martha, do you remember the time you gave Wayne Beer that black eye because he had been picking on all of us girls?" This question was recently asked by Marge Buuck. She can still remember Marty Dooley sticking Wayne. These girls went to Forest Park; and since they have come to the tepee, they have been together in three homerooms, first 123, then 138 and now 222. Of course, the girls remember quite a lot of other events; but this one seemed to be foremost. Both still wonder if Marty could still connect with her right uppercut if Wayne ever decides to push one of them in the mud again.

A not-so-funny incident is remembered by Dick Fair and Dwight Gallimore, who were in 138 and came from Franklin. Dick has the scar to remind him, and Dwight claims that he could never forget seeing Dick unconscious when just a few minutes before he had been yelling and laughing. The boys were playing in the tunnels under the school; and, as should be noted here, they were in forbidden territory. Suddenly Dick heard someone coming, and he started to run. But being Dick, he forgot to look where he was going, and his head connected with a sharp and jagged piece of wood which knocked him out.

Two up-and-coming young gentlemen who still borrow each other's cars (it used to be the kind that were operated by the feet) are Dick Tonkel and Stan Sexton. These boys went to Washington Township until the sixth grade, and then they went to Franklin. Here they are members of Miss Katharine Rothenberger's Room 336.

It is of Washington Township that most of their memories are the strongest. The boys still remember

## Majorettes Entertain At Half With Unusual Performance

the time Stan decided to prove that he was invincible and stood the whole sixth grade in a snowball fight. Dick was the first of the group to prove to Stan that he couldn't win a battle by himself. But both the boys agree that the fight was a lot of fun.

Girls Appear In Operetta  
Shirley Poinsett and Leila Smith began displaying their musical talents at an early age, and both recall the gay operetta they were in at Franklin. Shirley had one of the leading roles while Leila was in the chorus. Both these girls have been in Tourist Thompson's Homeroom 138.

Plays seem to fall into the category of creating memories, and Carol Bayer and Rosemary Bresnahan remember the fun that they had in the many plays at dear old Forest Park. Both these girls are in 223.

Ferrol Gressly and Donna Hinkle can still remember their debut into the world of dramatics at Franklin. They claim that they had fun but that Ferrol was always flirting with the little boys. The results were that she didn't remain long on the stage.

Donna Thomas recalls the time she had a surprise birthday party, and Jim Schlatter wrecked the party by having a fight with one of the boys. It seems Jim got the worst end of the bargain and a bloody nose to boot. Both these teepelanders went to Rudisill and Forest Park. They are now in Room 336.

Pupils "Erase" Political Views  
Sharon Cress, Doris Humbarger, Tom Leonard, and Jack Komisarow were politicians way back in the seventh grade, and they used to settle their political differences by a good old eraser fight. Their homeroom teacher even refereed; and the girls confess that although they could win the argument verbally, they always lost when it came to direct combat. All of these braves and squaws went to Forest Park and are now members of Miss Catherine Cleary's Room 323. Some more members of 323 who

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Dogpatch had nothing on North Side during the halftime at the Central Catholic-North game. It was another of the outstanding skits that the majorettes have put on this past year. I was Sadie Hawkins' Day, and all from Dogpatch were represented.

There was a mad scramble to see who would be the lucky one to catch Lil' Abner. Garnet Patrick, leader of the majorettes, was once again victorious, merely by hitting him over the head. Reading a comic book, poor Lil' Abner was dragged down the aisle to meet the high-stepping minister, played by Barbara Sievers.

Abner Carries Daisy Mae  
After the ceremony was read, Lil' Abner carried Daisy Mae off the floor under the arched batons of the other twirlers. All the while they were sobbing their poor little hearts out to think that they didn't win over Garnet.

From there they formed a circle around Florence Wyss, who then did a colorful specialty. The traditional letter formations were then formed.

Majorettes Perform Often  
The majorettes have performed many other skits this season which have been just as outstanding. Some of these were the Cowgirl, the Baby-Doll, the Indian War Dance, and special numbers for the holidays.

There are six seniors in the group this year who so far have done the special numbers. They are Garnet Patrick, Florence Wyss, Carolyn Peterson, Marilyn Bilcer, Dee Beuceler, and Geneva Kerr. All these skits take time and work to perform right. Robert Shambaugh is the adviser of the majorettes, and Garnet Patrick is the leader this year.

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## HI SPOTS IN SPORTS

# Sports Column Gives Students Chance To Write For Paper

Here it is. A chance to write for The Northerner, a column that will be written by the readers. To give you readers the idea, all journalism students were invited to contribute a "Hi Spot in Sports." These Hi Spots should be about any exciting sport event that you have seen. Everyone is invited to contribute. All you have to do is bring your contribution down to 113 anytime. So let's start writing these "Hi Spots in Sports" and turn them in.

Dean Ransburg, Sports Editor

The Detroit Tigers of 1945 were quite the team. I remember seeing them against the Yanks on August 16, 1945. The Yanks were leading 7-0 going into the first of the ninth inning. Then the Tigers exploded; they cornered two home runs, six doubles, and six singles to win the game 10-7.

Bob LaTourette

It was 1945 the year the Chicago Cubs were destined to win the National League pennant. At about the halfway mark in the schedule the Cubs were leading by two games, although they had lost their previous three games by large margins. Big Bill Nicholson, the Cubs' big right fielder, was in a batting slump, and his fielding was nothing to marvel at. The Cubs were just about ready to get rid of "Big Bill," but his work against the Cincinnati Reds in a double header soon changed their minds.

At the Cubs' home field the fans were down on Nicholson. He received many boos when he popped out his first time at bat. His second time at bat he drove a terrific clout clearing the stadium wall by 30 feet. During the course of the day he collected three home runs, a triple, and a double. He also made three outstanding catches. The fans went wild and so did the rest of the team. "Big Bill" led his team to the championship.

Jerry Hoemig

The most interesting sports event that I remember occurred when Hank Greenberg played first base for the Detroit Tigers in 1945. The Tigers and the Cubs were battling it out for the World Series, and each had won three games. The Cubs were up with two out, and a line drive was hit straight for first base. The ball was about three feet above Greenberg's head but he jumped and made a sensational catch. Later in the game, Hank came up to bat and hit a home-run right out of the field which won the game for the Tigers.

Bob Mueller

A grade school basketball tournament can take its place among high-lights in sports, too. The final game was between Franklin and Forest Park, and many of our past and present basketball players here at school took part in it. The game stands out for several reasons, but one concerns a spectacular shot that was made in the last few seconds of the game. The ball was taken out of bounds by Franklin; and when passed back in, the boy who received it glanced up at the clock and then started a mad rush for the ten-second line. Forest Park quickly closed in on him and made it impossible for him to get across the line. The crowd was going wild when from the middle of the floor the basketball arched high up into the air. Just as it reached the top of its arc, the gun went off. Every eye watched the ball as it hit the rim of the basket and bounced several times. Finally it dropped through the net! Franklin had won a thrilling basketball game.

Owen Haycox

### Tests Will Determine Boys' Skill, Endurance

Tests covering power, endurance, agility, balance, flexibility, strength, and sport skills are being taken in the boys' gym classes. These tests will take one week.

The tests will determine skills of the students and will give them a better knowledge of their efficiency level.

There will also be a remedial level which will consist of boys who have doctors' excuses because of bad health. Tests later will be given on posture, eyes, and hearing.



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## Elkhart Succeeds Beating Redskins In Overtime Tilt

### North Plays Good Game, But Loses Thriller To Blazers

Rampaging Redskins recently played one of their better games of the current hardwood campaign but lost to an excellent Elkhart team. The Motzmen went down by a 49 to 48 count that took extra minutes to decide the victory. It was a game that showed wonderful basketball from both teams and was ended with an exciting overtime.

Well coached and handled by Bill Milliner, the former Monroe coach, the Blazers presented a balanced team that looked mighty good. North, in losing, turned in a fine game and almost made it a win.

#### Likins Blazer Star

Paul Likins, Elkhart's 6 foot 7 inch center, led the Blazers to their win by dumping 17 points through the loops.

North held a first quarter lead of 12 to 10, only to trail at the half by 25 to 18 count. The Redskins connected on three straight shots to start the second half; but Likins connected with three straight 2 pointers, and Elkhart led 38 to 35 as the last period started. Jim Schlatter came through in the clutch with a free throw and a hook shot to tie the game at 46 all with 20 seconds remaining.

The Elkhart defense slowed down Doug Cunningham, and Jim Schlatter and Chuck Ellenwood carried the offensive load.

#### Dutter Dumps One

With 45 seconds remaining, Dutter connected on a long push shot to shorten the Blazers' lead to one point. Elkhart stalled the remaining time to win a thriller.

Likins and Kauffman led the Blazers with 17 and 11 points respectively, while Ellenwood and Schlatter led North with 16 and 10 points respectively.

## Ellenwood Hero In N.I.C. Win

North's Redskins recently scored a 55-54 Northern Indiana Conference win over Michigan City on a lay-up shot by "Chink" Ellenwood in the last 15 seconds of play.

The Motzmen were leading throughout the game and went into the final period leading by 12 points. They made it 44-31 at the start of the final stanza and watched the Red Devils whittle down their lead.

Bernie Hoogenboom pushed in two, and the Devils were leading. "Tiger" Cunningham took over for two buckets and a free toss to set the stage for "Chink's" brilliant game-winning lay-up.

Cunningham blistered the nets for 18 points, and Ellenwood added 14. Bernie Hoogenboom was high for the Red Devils with 15.

### Phy-Chem Club Elects Officers For Semester

Marilyn Johnson is the newly elected president of Phy-Chem Club, which met recently in Room 234. Other officers elected are Carol Bayer, vice-president; Jack Smith, secretary; and Carol Neusbaum, treasurer.

For the program, which was planned by Marilyn McKeehan, Sherman Pressler demonstrated how it is possible to see electrons through light bulbs.

Advisers of the club are Sherman Pressler and Harold Thomas.



By Dean Ransburg  
Congratulations to the Leo Lions, winners of the 1950 County Tournament. Leo bested Monroeville in the final game of their conquest of the county fives. Led by Carl Venderly and Dick Lederman, they made short work of the other team with their fast break. They are going to be a team to watch out for come Seasonal time.

The basketball squad received quite a shock at Michigan City last week. The team was informed that there were two minutes left before the start of the second half. Coach Motz dismissed them and told them to get on the floor and start warming up. When they came out of the exit, they found the floor covered with midgets. It turned out that the sixth grade teams in the city were having a playoff.

The idea of sponsoring sixth grade teams sounds like a tip top one. Although they weren't very old, the kids didn't seem to be at all impressed with the size of the crowd. There were some pretty good ball players, and it helps supply Michigan City with more experienced players.

The Motzmen were the recipients of a treat Monday afternoon. It seems that during the game Saturday night Mr. Motz made the statement that if the team won, they would all go to the show Monday. So if anyone wants to know what "Lost Boundaries" was like, ask any member of the team.

## Annual Tourney Of Golden Gloves Gets Under Way

### One Of Finest Beginnings In Contest History Takes Place

Nineteen bouts were on the card for one of the best opening nights of the annual Golden Gloves Tournament which started here for the twenty-first time last week.

David Clancy, a Wheatley Center boy, and "Chick" Kulwicki opened the card and set the pace for the rest of the night.

During the evening there was one knockout, seven technical knockouts, and the other eleven were fought to a decision. The winners of these bouts were to return on Tuesday, January 31.

#### Many New Champions

There will be many new champions crowned this year. Roosevelt Dixie, welterweight, is the only one who returned this season to defend his crown.

Frank Davis, who won the bantamweight division last year, is back but will be trying to win new laurels in the featherweight division.

Odell Billingsley, who last year won the light heavyweight division, will again turn his hand to the heavyweight crown.

#### Referee Receives Punch

One of the amusing incidents of the opening night occurred when Bob Peachall threw a wild punch and hit referee Max Crosley in the nose.

Fort Wayne, unlike most cities, does not send boys to Chicago under sponsorship of some boxing club. This is a great disadvantage for the Fort Wayne boys, for the cities like Gary have fully equipped gyms in which boys can train. This year there are only two clubs sponsoring 19 out of the 100 boys entered. These clubs are the Wheatley Center and the Rangers A.C.

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## Crimson Cagers Drop Close Tilt To South Siders

### Red Lose Out In Contention In Hot City Series Title Chase

South Side turned the trick again. This time the Redskins lost a ragged but exciting game to the Archers 35-27 last week. It was North's third city series loss along with two victories.

The first quarter of the game was very ragged with the quarter ending 4-3 in South's favor. The second quarter South scored 12 points while the Motzmen were held to 6.

#### Reds Gain Ground

After the halt the Redskins bounded back and outscored the Archers 7-3, and at the end of the third quarter the score was 19-16 in favor of South. The 'Skins went ahead in the final period 24-23 but lost the lead. It was North's last time to see the lead as they lost 35-27.

Jim Schlatter turned in the best game for the Redskins by holding South's high point scorer, Merl Hettler, to 2 points. Jim was also high point man with 8 points, and Froncie Gutman was second high with 7 points.

#### Shots Are Listed

North took 49 shots from the field while canning 9, and South took 46 shots and made 9. North made 9 of 20 charity tosses and South 17 out of 25.

North Side's preliminary team defeated South's 25-22.

North Side			
	G.	F.	T.
Cunningham, f	2	1-3	5
Dutter, f	0	0-0	0
C. Ellenwood, c	1	1-5	3
Schlatter, g	3	2-4	8
Gutman, g	2	3-4	7
Allan, f-c	1	0-1	2
Ewing, f	0	0-0	0
Ransburg, g	0	1-2	1
Bowers, g	0	1-1	1
Totals	9	9-20	27

South Side			
	G.	F.	T.
Hettler, f	1	0-1	2
Towns, f	5	8-10	18
N. Fryback, c	0	2-2	2
J. Ellenwood, g	3	6-9	12
Tsiguloff, g	0	1-2	1
Skole, g	0	0-1	0
Miller, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	9	17-25	35

## Noon Sports Continue

### Students Welcome To Join Fifth Period Activities In Girls' Gym

This week's activities for G.A.A. include basketball practices after school in the girls' gym. All new freshmen and any other girls interested are urged to participate.

The G.A.A. girls will be responsible for the pep session February 10.

Robert Traster and Miss Ruth Carroll, who supervise noon-time sports, urge all Redskins to come to the girls' gym for fifth period activities during the week. Gym shoes must be worn in order to participate in games.



## Mighty, Ferocious Lions Seize County Crown In Final Game

This year's Allen County tourney was one of the best ever played, with Leo's ferocious Lions coming out on top.

In the first evening of play, Monroeville's Cubs, bolstered by the fact that Abner Lee, their tall center, had returned to the Cub lineup, ran away from the Arcola Aces to the tune of 64-32. The Aces lacked the experience and height to become a threat to the Monroeville five.

The other evening game between the Harlan Hawks and the Woodburn Warriors was won by Harlan by the score of 62-43. After the Hawks shot into an 8-2 lead, the Warriors began shooting from out and tied the score at 12-all. After this the Hawks got hot and couldn't be stopped. Paul Gerig, a reserve forward, started hitting and the Warriors got cold; then it was no contest for the Hawks.

Leo, Elmhurst Triumph  
In the first afternoon game on Friday, Elmhurst and Lafayette Central met. Lafayette Central was no match for Elmhurst's more experienced boys and went down in defeat by the score of 56-40.

In the second game of the afternoon paired against each other were Leo and Hoagland. Leo, the pre-tourney favorite, led by the two Amstutz boys, Don and Max, scored a 50-43 victory over the game Hoagland five to enter the tourney semi-finals. This contest was marked by the shooting of Don and Max Amstutz, who scored half of their team's points to get the Lions going in the second quarter after trailing by a 9-6 score at the end of the first 15 minutes.

The opening game of the evening session found Huntertown's Wildcats C. Ellenwood and Lafayette Central in a real battle with Huntertown coming out on top by the score of 44-43. This one point victory was decided in the last two seconds when Jerry Buchanan, Huntertown's sophomore sensation, tossed in a field goal to decide the game for the Wildcats. Huntertown had led the whole game, but the Bulldogs would not quit. Ellenberger sent his team into the lead on a spectacular shot. New Haven had possession of the ball but stepped out of bounds, then came Buchanan's shot which ended the game in favor of the Wildcats.

Cubs Advance  
In the second game of the evening, Monroeville and Harlan went down by the score of 60-45. The presence of Abner Lee in the Monroeville lineup made them a contender for the title which they had won two years in a row and were hoping to make three.

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# Central Plays Host To Determined Motzmen

## Bengals Plan To Vindicate Redmen Win

### North Cagers Enter Game To Bolster Series Standing

Central's hot and cold Tigers play host to the Motzmen tonight in a game that will be played on the Redskins' home floor. The Tigers will be ripping mad to vindicate the 41-26 slacking that the Redskins inflicted at the last outing.

The Redskins enter the game determined to strengthen their position in city stands and as the favorite in the contest. This may mean very little, as the fans well know, because anything can and does happen in a city series tilt. There is one thing certain; the game will be a thriller to the final gun.

Leading the Tigers against the Reds tonight will be Charley Bromelmeier and Ronnie Klein, leading scorers and ace rebounders of the Bengals. Norman Sims, Sam Sims, and Keith Mendenhall round out the fast and sharp-shooting quintet.

Coach Clair Motz has his powerhouse well oiled and running smoothly for tonight's tilt. The Redskins, playing great ball, have their sights set on the Sectionals which are steadily drawing nearer. The starting lineup for the hustling Motzmen will probably be Doug Cunningham and George Dutter at forward positions, Chuck Ellenwood at pivot, Jim Schlatter and Bob Ransburg or Froncie Gutman at guard positions.

## Redskins Squeeze By Eagle Rally At South Bend

### Oakes, Dillion Lead Sprint As Adams' Baskets Whittle Score

Staging a late rally, the South Bend Adams Eagles nearly caught the Redskins napping last Saturday night as South Bend whittled down a 24 point lead in the last quarter to four points. The final score was 47 to 43.

The late sprint by South Bend was led by Oakes and Dillion, Oakes winding up with 15 points while Dillion garnered 10. The Motzmen, who played rings around South Bend the first half, saw their big lead dwindle away as the Adams five hit consistently from all positions on the floor.

The Redskins' scoring burden was mainly on the shoulders of Chuck Ellenwood and Doug Cunningham, who tossed in 14 and 13 points, respectively. The rest of the points were divided evenly among the other Redskins.

South Bend	North Side
Miller 2	Ellenwood 14
Dillion 10	Cunningham 13
Barnet 0	Gutman 4
Weissert 2	Schlatter 3
Oakes 15	Allen 6
Froeger 0	Bowers 5
Moore 1	B. Ransburg 0
Solleringer 6	Dutter 2
Edgerton 2	Ewing 0
Poff 5	

Four Leave; Four Enter

Those that have left school recently are Sally Stemen, Joan Boehme, Carl Pease, and Haywood Staenes. Pat Nall, Mary Maroney, Alan DeVries, and Bill Partridge are those who have entered.

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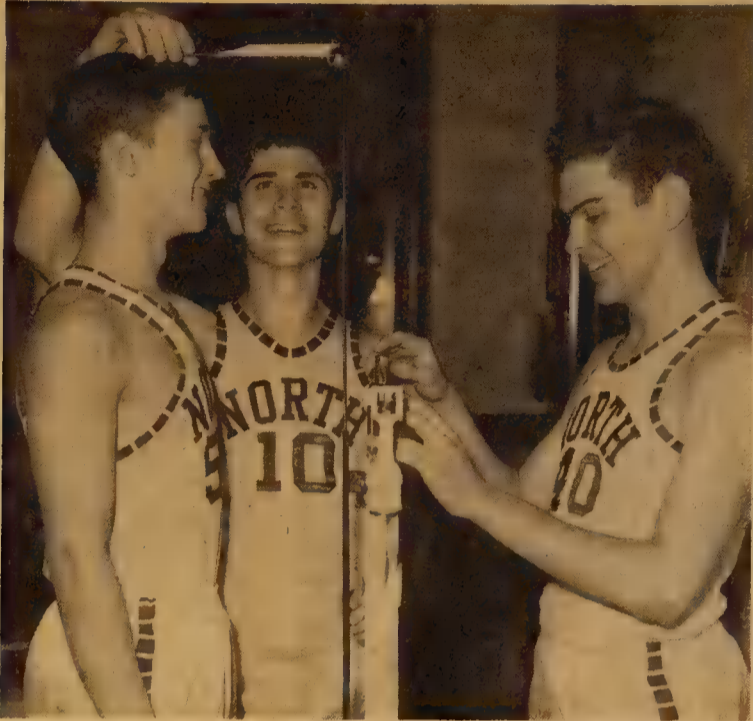
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## Radiant Reds Trio Of Basketeers Give Tepeelanders High Hopes For Approaching Sectional



MOTZEN MEASURE SELVES—Froncie Gutman, Ronnie Allan, and George Dutter get the vital statistics on each other in preparation for the impending battle with Central. All three have been playing top-notch ball and should be up for tonight's fray. Courtesy of News-Sentinel

Alexander Dumas' "Three Musketeers" have nothing on Coach Clair Motz's "Three Basketeers" when it comes to agility, speed, prowess, and fighting for a good cause. This week's Radiant Reds, Froncie Gutman, Ronnie Allan, and George Dutter are playing the brand of basketball that the Redskins are going to need if they expect to win the approaching Sectional Tournament.

With the teams heading into the homestretch, a certain junior has been playing greatly improved basketball. That certain boy is Froncie Gutman, as one might guess.

A member of John Sinks' Home-room 330, Froncie has been improving steadily and has become one of the mainstays on the squad. He does well in his studies, too, as one can see by his grades.

**Played Freshman Basketball**

Froncie came from Franklin Grade School, where he starred in basketball, softball, and track. Upon his entrance to the Big Teepee, he played freshman basketball and also made the traveling squad while out for frosh football. Last fall he starred at quarterback for the Redskins.

Anyone can tell by looking at him that he is a neat dresser.

On the subject of girls, Froncie has been seeing a lot of Janet Thomas, South Side.

He is extremely popular around the Big Dome and is usually seen running around with members of the basketball squad.

Froncie names Sandy's food as tops, and he usually spends a lot of time around there. He sings bass in A Cappella and writes sports for The Northerner.

This year North Side has been blessed with a brilliant sophomore by the name of Ronnie Allan. A big boy, who stands 6 feet 1 inch, Ron has been playing off and on as a regular. Ronnie, because of his height, is an

excellent rebounder and a good shot. He is also a good ball handler and works well both at center and forward positions.

**Allan Makes Varsity**

Last year, when Ron was a freshman, he played on the starting five of the freshman team. This team was one of the best North Side has seen in many years. It had a record of 12 wins and 2 losses. At the beginning of this year, Ronnie played the first game as a member of the reserve team. Because of his splendid showing in this game and practices, he was immediately moved up to varsity. He has remained ever since while seeing much action.

During the fall, Ronnie was a member of the varsity football team. He played right halfback, and he received honorable mention in this position on the All-City football team. He proved himself to be an aggressive hard hitting back and was especially effective on defense where he played most of the time. Next year he is sure to be one of the best halfbacks in the city.

Ronnie reports to Miss Ruth Carroll's Homeroom 214.

Ron doesn't seem to have much interest in girls so far, but there has been quite a bit of talk around tepeeland that the girls are anxiously waiting for him to change his mind.

**Dutter's Game Improves**

George Dutter, fiery senior forward, is burning up the floor after somewhat of a slow start. George didn't seem able to shake off the effects of football in which he was one of the starting ends.

At the beginning of the season, George showed enough promise to earn a starting berth in the opening Central Catholic game. After this game, though, George seemed to be stymied and couldn't hit his stride.

Then the first South Side game came, and George found himself. He was a terror to South Side all through the game. Since that night George has been starting and improving as each game progressed.

Standing 6 feet 2 inches in height and weighing 180 pounds, George is a triple threat man. He not only can score and rebound, but he plays a fine defensive game despite his size.

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## From the Happy Hunting Grounds

By Dick Willis and Bill Dailey

20 years — January, 1930 — Our Redskins were defeated by the South Side Archers 27-15. This loss cost them the city basketball championship.

15 years — At the end of January, 1935 — Voil LaTourette, Redskin basketball guard, was second in the city scoring race with 106 points in 13 games. He was first in average points per game with 8.

10 years — November, 1940 — North Side closed a perfect football season with a victory over South Bend Riley, 46-6. Bob Cowan, who led the state in scoring with 155 points, scored 34 points against Riley. The win over Riley gave North its eighth victory and a claim on the mythical state championship.

5 years — February, 1945 — North Side set a new city series record in basketball by being the first city school ever to win the city series in a clean sweep of six consecutive wins. Stars on this team were Lloyd Vogel, Bill Laney, Norb Cowan and Jim Leaman.

1 year — February, 1949 — The Redskins annexed another one of their many city championships by defeating Central 46-43. This gave North a 5 and 1 record in city competition. Stars of this year's team were Jim Grant, Bob Conway, Chuck Ellenwood, Doug Cunningham, Jim Schlatter and George Bowers. Jerry Gibson did a good job of pinch hitting for the champs.

## Indoor Track Begins

### Chambersmen Travel North For Initial Meet Of Season

Indoor track began its season last week.

The first meet will be March 7 at Kalamazoo, Michigan. On April 1, the indoor conference track meet will be at South Bend. The Chambersmen hope to have meets in the future with South Bend Central and Elkhart.

The Redskins will probably attend the Howe invitational meet at Bloomington later in the season.

Some of the boys that are coming along well at the present are Archie Adams and Dick McComb, 100 yard dash; Sam Harper, 440; Harold Friedrich and Tom Firestone, 880; Babe Pierce and Kenny Harris, shot putters.

The girls meet on Monday and Wednesday and the boys on Tuesday and Thursday of every week.

This organization is made up of those pupils who want to learn how to handle a gun and how to shoot one. Members can win many medals and awards through the National Rifle Association with which the club is associated.

## Basketball Teams Of City Display Weekend Action

### Central Gains Two Wins; C. C., Concordia Lose; South Breaks Even

All the city teams were in action last weekend. Central Tigers were the only team to win two games.

The Tigers defeated Huntington Friday by the score of 50 to 44.

The next night they defeated Central Catholic by a 41 to 22 score which saw Central move into a tie for second in the city series basketball standing.

**Klein High Scorer**

Klein was high scorer for the Blue with 15 points against Huntington. Bromelmeier got 13 points against the Irish for the scoring honor.

Central Catholic was beaten by a surprising Butler five, 46-36. Martone was high point scorer for the Irish with 12.

New Haven swamped the Concordia Cadets by the score of 57 to 30. Roemer got 18 points for New Haven for scoring honors. Preston of the Cadets got 10 points. The Bulldogs reserve team looked better than Concordia's first team.

**LaPorte Slices South**

LaPorte Slicers won from the South Side Archers by a 58-53 score. Little Merl Hettler got 22 points to be high scorer for the night. His sensational shooting put the Archers ahead with two minutes to go.

Rudy Boyd tapped in a rebound shot that put the Slicers ahead to stay and they stalled the remaining times to play. Mathias was high scorer for LaPorte with 20 points.

## New Students May Join Rifle Club Organization

Hyrl Ivy and Mrs. Grace Bridges would like to encourage all incoming freshmen who are interested in becoming members of the Rifle Club to come to the storage room under the auditorium.

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## Class Of 1950 Recalls Memories

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have gone all through school together are Lois Field, Sam Harper, and "Del" Himmelstein. Lois and Del still remember that their music teacher gave up and never tried again to teach any of them to sing on key. She broke three or four rulers trying to impress on them that it wasn't cute to sing "te" when they should sing "do."

Cutting each other's hair seems to have a fascination for all small tots, and Dolores Holsapple and Norma Jenne were no exceptions. In kindergarten, they decided that Bev Manor would look so much more in fashion if she wore bangs, and so they played barber. Bev says she has some old pictures at home showing the results and that she wouldn't recommend either of the girls as barbers. These gals all went to Franklin and are now in Miss Sara Stirling's Homeroom 222.

### Students Test Strength

Testing your strength is often a pastime, and Audrey Worling and Chester Witte, members of Room 221, frequently tested theirs in grade school. They knocked over the principal's desk and broke his glasses and almost succeeded in knocking over the organ. St. Paul's Lutheran School bid a fond farewell to these two when they came to North Side as the teachers were fearing that they would try moving the school.

Dick Van Horn and Maggie Smith are card sharks from way back. They used to play cards in homeroom back in the good old days at Forest Park. Miss Rothenberger claims she has never seen them try it in her room. But maybe with the new game Canasta, Maggie and Dick will bring a deck to school one of these days.

## Basketball Trio Gives High Hopes

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### George Outstanding Redskin

George's freshman and sophomore years were eventful, too. He participated in all three sports, basketball, football, and track. He also was elected to class offices each of these years. In his freshman year George was on the social council, and in his sophomore year he was elected secretary-treasurer. His junior year also provided George with many activities. He saw quite a bit of action in football and also received his letter in basketball. Last year he was elected junior class president, too. This year George is president of the Student Council as well as having been sports editor of The Northerner for last semester.

George reports to Miss Marian Bash's Homeroom 326. Not being satisfied with participating in sports and being a leader in his class, George also has one of the best scholastic averages in his class. In his "spare" time George sings in A Cappella and likes talking to cute, little Sonya Deister.

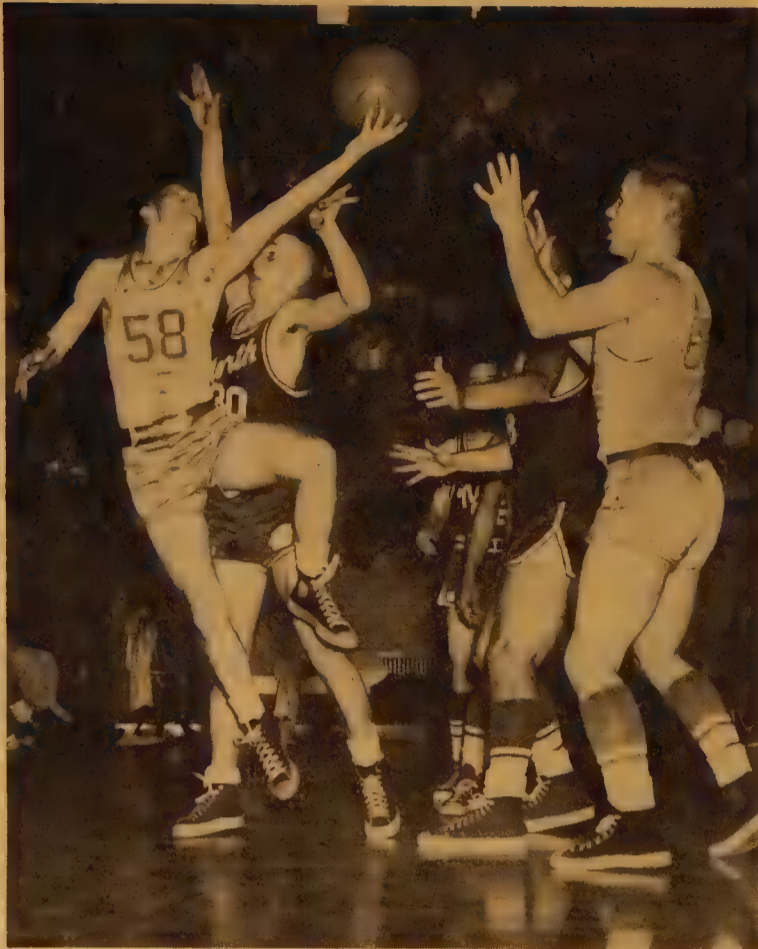
## Redskin Hi-Y Members Join Basketball League

Hi-Y members have organized a team to participate in the city wide Hi-Y basketball league. The games will be at the downtown Y.M.C.A. every Wednesday night.

Hi-Y will meet Monday, February 6, downtown. There will be an hour of gym and a swim before the meeting.

Dayton Musselman is the adviser of the club.

## Schlatter Stymies South's Star Shooter



"JUMPING JIMMY" STRETCHES HIGH—Merle Hettler, of the South Side Archers, is stopped again by Jim Schlatter. Standing ready to rebound are Bob Ransburg (66), Chuck Ellenwood (88), and Jerry Ellenwood (65). Courtesy of Journal-Gazette

## Graduate Receives Wings In Bedside Ceremony

Pvt. Victor E. Root, who was graduated last spring, has been awarded paratroop wings in special bedside services at Fort Benning, Georgia. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Root, 2425 East State Boulevard, were present for the ceremonies.

Vic is recovering from serious injuries received in a glider crash in Georgia on January 13. There were three other survivors, and 13 men were killed in the crash.

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## Former Redskin Now In Greece

Mary Ben Dure, a member of the 1930 graduating class, is now teaching physical therapy to Greek nursing personnel. This is the first time that such a class has been conducted in Greece.

Miss Ben Dure, now a captain in the Army Nurse Corps, was sent to Greece when the recent polio epidemic broke loose. Before Captain Ben Dure went to Greece, she was stationed at the 98th General Hospital in Germany.

While attending North Side, she was active in G.A.A., Booster Club, Polar-Y, Northerner, band, orchestra, and National Honor Society.

Miss Ben Dure studied physical education at Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio, and there became a good friend of Miss Margaret Spiegel, swimming instructor here at the Big Dome. Miss Ben Dure graduated with a physical education's major. In 1936 she went to Johns Hopkins Hospital, in Baltimore, Maryland. Here she took up physical therapy, and she has been working in this field of nursing ever since.

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## Paper Gets Requests

Because of the high honors awarded to The Northerner and The Legend, the Northerner office has received a number of requests for copies of the yearbook and the newspaper.

Recent requests have come from the Exchange Editor of the Lawrence Park College Institute, Toronto, Canada; the State Teachers College, Montclair, New Jersey; and Andrews High School, Andrews, Indiana.

The Northerner is to be used for reference work by school paper advisers and students in the area surrounding Montclair, New Jersey, and by journalism students in Andrews, Indiana.

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## June Mad' Unwinds In Funny Tale

### Tepeeland Ponies Enter Last Week For Subscriptions

### Warriors Hope To Recapture Circulation Trophy From Archers

With the Northerner circulation derby three-fourths over, not much time remains for those who have yet to subscribe.

Last semester South Side won the cup by just a few subscriptions. With a little more conscious effort, North may be able to turn the trick and come up on top this time.

#### Sectional Issue Big

Those who have already paid their money are assured of getting the big, eight-page tourney paper with pictures and stories of all the Sectional teams next Friday.

The Northerner staff is working overtime to make this issue one of the year's biggest and best. A special surprise layout by Gray Morrow will be featured on the front page.

Homerooms that have reached the 100 per cent subscription goals are 332, 230, 232, 233, 311, 312, 324, 220, 314, 338, and 326.

#### Stable Runnings Listed

The four "stables" of homeroom have turned in the following results:

The four "stables" of homerooms Black Beauties: 221-15, 222-21, 223-16, 224-15, 225-24, 227-17, 230-18, 232-21, 233-23, 234-16, 238-20.

The jockeys in Roush's Rapid Roans stable have tallied these subscriptions: 110-16, 112-17, 116-22, 117-19, 120-15, 123-15, 138-20, 210-17, 212-22, 213-10, 220-21.

Meyer's Mighty Mules, who are being far from stubborn, are keeping right up with the best of them with 311-19, 312-17, 313-12, 314-22, 320-20, 321-15, 322-24, 323-17, 324-21, 325-15, 326-30.

Danny Votaw's Piebald Ponies are approaching the finish line with 327-23, 329-17, 330-16, 331-15, 332-26, 333-24, 334-7, 335-22, 336-25, 337-30, 338-34.

Special agent Pat Swanberg has gotten subscriptions from ten faculty members not having homerooms.

The circulation campaign closes a week from today. Appropriate publicity for the drive, called the "Big Dome Derby," has been planned by Sonya Deister and Beverly Crabill. One of the special features of the campaign was the noontime donkey stunt put on this week by members of the Northerner staff with the help of a real donkey belonging to the Beierleins.

### Council Discusses Future Activities

Plans of various activities for coming months were discussed at a recent Student Council meeting.

George Dutter, president, presided. Ed Anderson was elected parliamentarian of the group. His duties will also include those of a sergeant-at-arms.

Verna Buschbaum, Dean Ransburg, and Ruth Cleveland make up the committee for Get Acquainted Day. The group decided to continue with the same procedure as last year.

A committee consisting of Dick Van Horn, Cosette Coffman, Mickey Rasp, Sonya Deister, and Mary Lou Hoover was chosen to plan Courtesy Week.

The group agreed to have Student Council pins. Members may purchase them for \$2.10. The money must be paid to either Verna Buschbaum, Tom Jacoby, Bonnie Daniels, or Dean Ransburg by today if members desire one of these pins.

### S.P.C. Selects Officers For Spring Semester

John Cushing recently was re-elected president of S.P.C. Bob Heyn was re-elected vice-president, while Edna Mae Freck remains as secretary for another semester. It was announced at the last meeting of the club.

The programs for this semester were also discussed.

#### Girls Win Declamations

Sharon Bowser, Pat Liggett, Dorothy Banks, and Wanda Rupert were recent humorous declamation contest winners. Sharon, who placed first in the junior division, gave the declamation, "So Long, Soldier," while Dorothy, first place winner of the freshman contest, humorously gave "The Waltz."

#### Nine Leave Tepee

William T. Jennings, Eddie Gonzales, Norman Cronkhite, William L. Jones, Jack Mays, Donna Werst, Max Crouse, Lois Bullard, and Clyde Satterwaith have left school.



**THESEPIANS PAUSE IN PRACTICING**—Taking a breath of (brrr) fresh air are the members of the Senior Play cast. Shown on the front steps, left to right, front row, are Rosemary Bresnahan, Erin Webb, Bob Heyn, Lois Field, and Edna Mae Freck. Second row, left to right, are Verna Buschbaum, Patty Selby, Donna Knispel, Joan Connett, and Bill Shambaugh. In the back row are John Cushing and Seymour Himelstein. Photo by Olson.

### Club Presents Valentine Dance After North-Concordia Game

"Cupid's Capers" is the name of the dance which will be presented tonight in the cafeteria by the Junior Red Cross Club following the North Side-Concordia game with Eddie Knapp lending the musical touch to the program. Ruth Oetting is the general chairman of the affair.

Large white cupids with bows and arrows will adorn the walls, and large hearts will be scattered throughout the cafeteria. Gloria Smith is in charge of the decorations; and working under her are Loretta Heller, Phyllis Traster, Barbara Bowers, Patty Levy, Nancy Murphy, Sharlene Sordet, Lois Roush, and Susan Rousseau.

#### Publicity Chairman Is Named

Elsie Meiners is the publicity chairman; and her committee consists of Lois Roush, Nancy Murphy, Beverly Manor, Sharlene Sordet, and Loretta Heller.

The chairman of the coke bar is Ann Krebs. Working under her are Gwen Hughes, Louise Brewer, Ann McDowell, Helen Foy, Rose Worden, and Lois Bullerman.

#### Checkroom Committee Chosen

Margaret Detwiler is in charge of the checkroom. Assisting her are Donna Essex, Gloria Boehm, Marlene Goodson, Mary Jones, and Carol Stitz.

Susan Rousseau is in charge of selecting the chaperones and the following are assisting her: Lois Popp, Betty Miller, Gloria Smith, Phyllis Traster, Rose Worden, and Phyllis Neal.

### Injun Joe

- Feb. 10—Concordia (here)
- Jr. Red Cross dance
- Feb. 11—S.B. Washington game (there)
- General Speech tournament
- Feb. 13—J.F.L.
- N.F.L.
- Feb. 14—Camera Club
- Los So-Dales Senior Skit
- Feb. 15—Nature Club
- Pan-American
- Feb. 16—Booster

### Contest Ends Today

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Sponsored by the women of B'nai B'rith, the essay contest on national Brotherhoods ends today. This contest is open to all pupils in grades 4-12 in all Port Wayne schools.

The essays were to be evaluated on the basis of creativeness in thought and expression rather than on form. Content and sentence structure were not to be suggested or altered by any adult. Also they must have been written in school.

The prizes will be presented by the B'nai B'rith women during Brotherhood Week. A prize of \$10 will be given to each grade group winner and \$25 to the grand prize winner. Ribbon badges will go to every grade winner within each school.

Carol Stillpass and Franklin Sutter have entered essays in the Veterans of Foreign Wars contest.

#### Chairman Plans Meeting

The next meeting of National Forensic League, February 13, will be a regular monthly meeting now in preparation by Jim Kelly, program chairman.

### Seniors' Play Marks Climax Of Dramatics

### Contributors Award Prizes To Classmates Selling Most Play Tickets

Next Saturday night, February 18, the curtain will rise for the 1950 Senior Class play, "June Mad." This will be the climax of the dramatic activities for the seniors.

The play portrays the efforts of Penny Wood (Joan Connett) to grow up in a hurry. She feels that she is too old for her childhood sweetheart, Chuck Harris (Bill Shambaugh), and falls for the conceited Easterner Roger Van Vleck (John Cushing), who is much older than she.

Mervyn (Stanley Volz), Penny's uncle, also has his troubles as his girl, Julie (Verna Buschbaum), is stolen by Roger. The play climaxes as Chuck Harris gets lost in his home-made glider. After the confusion dies down and Chuck is found, everything straightens out and all ends happily.

#### Other Characters Prominent

There are several other characters who play a rather prominent part in the plot. Mrs. Wood is played by Donna Knispel, and the part of Mrs. Harris is handled by Lois Field. Penny's father, Dr. Wood, is played by Seymour Himelstein. The little girl, Milly Lou, who chases Mervyn throughout the story, is Pat Selby. The maid and butler are, respectively, Erin Webb and Bob Heyn. Two little girls who come to visit are Edna May Freck and Rosemary Bresnahan.

Tickets are now being sold by all seniors and are 65 cents for the reserved seat section and 50 cents for general admission. Curtain time will be 8:30.

#### High Seller Each Day

This year prizes are to be given to the seniors selling the greatest number of tickets. There is to be a prize for the highest seller of each day and grand prizes for the two highest in total sales. Free tickets will be given to the top ticket salesman.

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### Music Department Plans Activities

Several announcements concerning the coming activities of the music department have been made by Robert Shambaugh and Raymond Beights, music instructors.

During the game tonight, the band will introduce a new number, "Bartelville Boogie"; and the twirlers will put on a specialty act with the theme of Valentine Day.

The special music will be "Peg of My Heart." Carolyn Peterson and DeLoris Beuler will be the leaders.

Mr. Shambaugh traveled to Indianapolis this past week to judge the string instruments at the Arthur Jordan College of Music. This is one section of contests which are held during the spring.

The Sweet Sixteen will sing for the Youth Meeting on Sunday, February 12, at the First Baptist Church. This program will last about 15 minutes, and it consists of the songs "Send Out Thy Light" by Schvetke, "These Things Shall Be," "God So Loved the World" by Strainer, and Handel's "Halleluia, Amen."

### Studio Photographs 9B's

Legend pictures of the 9B's will be taken by Lockridge Studios on Tuesday afternoon, February 14.

The yearbook campaign will open soon for the 9B's and the students new at North Side since November 1. The date of reopening will be February 27, and Legends must be paid in full by March 17 or the student's name will not appear on the cover.

Legend agents for homerooms 138, 123, and 331 are Barbara Block, Gladys Jane Morrell, and Gale Wismer, respectively.

### Next Norator Meeting Open For All Parents

Norators next meeting will be on Monday, February 20, in Room 312. It will be an open house meeting in the evening for all parents of Norator students.

Sonya Deister is chairman for the evening. Her committee consists of Jim Kelley, refreshments; Dick Thomas, decorations; and Beverly Crabill, who is in charge of the entertainment which will consist of several declamations and regular club work.



**SOPHOMORES IN TOP PICTURE SUBSCRIBE 100 PER CENT**—Room 234 members are, front row, left to right, Peggy Winicker, Bonnie Wall, Dot Ziegler, Fayetta Weaver, Nancy Young, Jean Warfield, and H. A. Thomas. Second row, left to right, Janet Winje, Dixie Tarney, Betty Terry, Beverly York, Susan Wood, Phyllis Traster, Martha Zimmerman, and Jim Swihart. Third row, left to right, Bob Winefer, Larry Zent, David Tappy, Jackie Zion, Jim Tiedeman, Martin Werling, and Charlotte Tucker.

**SENIORS IN 324 BREAK TAPE**—Second picture, front row, left to right, Barbara Huff, Jean Histed, Roselyn Krause, Janet Loveless, Barbara Lehman, and Judy Smell. Second row, left to right, Barbara Hageman, Donna Knispel, Geneva Kerr, Doris Kerch, Doris Humbarger, Diana Huber, Dorothy Hughes, and Tom Leonard. Third row, left to right, Ralph Keller, Dave Hofferberth, Miss Marie Ehle, Jim Kolmerten, Lyle Keen, Ronald Jordan, Ed Jordan, and Jim Mackey.

**ROOM 311 REACHES GOAL**—First row, left to right, Marvime Wimmer, Marian Potter, Evelyn Werz, Carol Schuelke, Don Vance, Mary Ann Ulrich, and Phyllis Oberkeiser. Second row, left to right, Keith Widman, Larry Walker, Ed Rousseau, Beverly Stellhorn, Marianne Winefer, and Miss Gertrude Zook. Third row, left to right, Dick Thomas, Jack Perfect, Jerry Sullivan, Lynn Otis, Ian Rolland, Jack Ribel, Marvin Schanen, and Sam Shirey.

**JUNIORS IN 312 SUBSCRIBE**—Fourth picture, front row, left to right, Betty Houck, Nancy Histed, Bonnie Heingartner, Nancy Kissinger, and Shirley Horton. Second row, left to right, Barbara Krause, Helen Barand, Marilyn Johnson, Carolyn Heck, Normand Horn, and Tommy Hoemig. Third row, left to right, A. A. Coil, Tom Foy, Jerry Hoemig, Terry Klingler, Jim Hawkins, Kenneth Harris, and Bud Isay.

**NULF'S JUNIORS IN 230 REACH 100 PER CENT**—Bottom picture, front row, left to right, Phyllis Aumiller, Jean Auman, Nancy Fiebig, Gladys Fox, Nancy Drewett, and Marianne Chaney. Second row, left to right, Robert Nulf, Chuck Ellenwood, Jerry Gilsen, Kenny Brown, Dick McComb, Tom Bell, John Thompson, Bob Etzler, Sallie Doswell, Dale Evans, Norma Carter, Lyle Faylor, and Helen Beach. Photos by Olson.

Get-Acquainted Day Provides Opportunity To Gain New Friends

Get-Acquainted Day is just around the corner, and a great deal of thought has been given as to whether this annual event at the tepee is accomplishing what it is really supposed to. The main purpose of Get-Acquainted Day is to make new friends and to increase the number of people one actually knows to speak to while walking through the halls.

Many people here at the Big Dome have gotten the impression that this day is set aside for the general purpose of getting friends' autographs and getting the signatures of all the big lettermen. If there are boys on the team a person doesn't know, then by all means get their signatures. But after all, if the school is willing to give an extra ten minutes between classes for getting to know new people, then why not do just that?

A person who goes all through school knowing the same people and only associating with them is a narrow individual. He hasn't learned to mix with all types of people or to know any individual outside his own sphere of friends. Everyone admires the person that can go down the halls and speak to a number of people outside his or her own gang.

That is what everyone should get out of Get-Acquainted Day, more friends and new acquaintances. So don't just be an autograph gatherer, be a friend gatherer and meet new people on Get-Acquainted Day.

Freedom, Brotherhood Policies Relive In Celebrations During February

During this time of the year, perhaps more than any other, the policies of freedom and brotherhood are strongly stressed. For now, Americans celebrate the anniversaries of the birthdays of two of their foremost sons and Presidents, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Both of these great men served as Chief in the White House during post-war years and led their country through the hazards it met. Their wise words and ways should be well remembered in our times of trial and tribulation.

The first man to occupy the President's chair had his arguments with the British; the Great Emancipator had to struggle against the Confederates; you and I must beware of the Communists. But the people of 1773 and 1865 survived their troublesome times; we must do the same.

Washington was a popular and forceful leader who encouraged his people to be strong in counteracting unnecessary evils.

Lincoln brought out a strong idea of brotherhood and kindness to our fellow man as he led the fight for the freedom of a suppressed people. We in this generation find the need arising for both great legacies.

The teen-agers of America, the next leaders in deciding the fate of our nation, must carefully cultivate these ideals, see that they spread, and encourage others in the great and everlasting struggle for the freedom and education of man.

By Displaying Healthy Attitudes Schools Stay Friendly, Understanding

All students desire to have a better and more wholesome attitude displayed at activities. This creates a more friendly atmosphere between schools and leads to better understanding.

A school is judged not only by its scholastic abilities but by the actions and personal characteristics of its students. To add to the betterment of the school, a proper attitude should be shown by each student whenever he is under the carefully appraising eye of the public.

Sarcasm, rudeness, cheating, selfishness, and deceitfulness are each liabilities when one is determining the character of a school. Two or three good features may be disrupted when one slight misdemeanor is committed by a student. Keeping the thought of constantly bettering our school should be every student's desire.

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What's In A Name?

Spanish Name, Donna, Meaning Mistress, Quite Fitting To Redskin Bearers

By Sue Shirey

Donna is the name here represented by girls from the four classes at the tepee. Donna means "mistress or lady." This name comes from the Spanish word, Dona, meaning lady.

Donna Knispel, senior representative, is from Homeroom 324. Her extra-curricular activities occupy a lot of her spare time and one in particular does, that of rehearsing for the Senior Play.

Donna is in S.P.C., and she was also in the Senior One Acts and the Christmas play. Other clubs that she is now active in are Phy-Chem, Pan-American, and Parmi Nos Amis. She did work on The Northerner until everything put together became too much for her, and she had to drop it along with Boosters and J.C.L.

**Chooses Favorite Classes**

The academic course is the one she is enrolled in, and she plans on going to Indiana University after graduation. Donna wants to teach business administration or psychology. As subjects liked especially well, Donna chose English and French, with Miss Frances Plumanns as her favorite teacher.

Donna believes that the only fault found with North Side is that the seniors should have more guidance on their choice of a vocation.

She enjoys driving all the way out to Hall's for their hot dogs and root beer but says she doesn't like the reckless drivers she often sees on the way out there. "That's my pet peeve, to see someone driving a car who needs a lesson or two on driving," stated Donna Knispel.

Next, Donna Phillips, junior representative, hails from Homeroom 321.

**Donna Enjoys Sports**

This Donna likes sports and eating especially well. She goes all out for swimming, tennis, and archery, and enjoys watching basketball to the utmost degree. As for eating, well, she has no favorite food but is first satisfied with anything just as long as it is eatable.

For a career Donna wants to be a retail buyer; and from her selection of clothing now, I'd say she'll make a good one. Donna went to Lincoln



DONNAS 'DILLY DALLY' TIME AWAY—Tepee what's in-a-namers for this week are Donna Keene, freshman; Donna Essex, sophomore; Donna Phillips, junior; and Donna Knispel, senior. Photo by Olson.

Grade School before she came to North Side. Her pet peeve is people who walk quite slow.

Donna's school activities are Phy-Chem, Boosters, and S.P.C. Chemistry and English are her favorite subjects; and her teachers for those classes, Harold Thomas and Miss Elizabeth Little, are her favorites, too.

**Finds Little Criticism**

Around tepeiland Donna says she can find little criticism with the way things tick except she doesn't like noisy assemblies and wishes they weren't always that way. Maybe they'll improve.

Donna Essex, of Homeroom 212, who represents the sophomores, is a plant lover. As per usual, she takes botany; and as expected, her hobby is plants and flowers. Therefore, she likes summertime especially well.

Besides her interest in plants, Donna is interested and active in sports. She also enjoys almost any sport, and of these volleyball is her favorite.

**Plans For Nursing**

For a career she plans to be a nurse, and she is getting in plenty of Latin on her academic schedule. She certainly gets plenty of practice in taking care of people whether they are sick or not for she has three brothers and one sister. Her two

Cupid's Couples Enjoy Annual Convention Of Valentine Villa

"Valentine Villa" is the perfect setting for the annual convention of all of Cupid's couples.

Karen Kline and Chuck Howard (Hamilton), Bev Henry and Larry Kellaris (C.C.), Diane Erb and Chuck Fisher together make a big red heart bursting with fun. One box has candy in it, but it's reserved for Jean Cour and Walt McComb, who like to share their good times with Janet Fuhrman and Larry Koehl. Another box is filled with flowers, and it's from Hal Elzea (Central) for junior Carolee Ball.

Dean Yoquelet, Chuck Bartaway, and Dick Lederman (Leo) place their names on an economy size romance sign for Barbara Weaver, Sandra Schroeder, and Marlene Levy. In the quiet, a knife flips open and quickly finds its way to the heart of a big old oak as Mel Guillaume carves his initials with those of Janice Cook.

**Day For Dancing**

Beaus and arrows are everywhere, and there's no better time for dancing heart to heart than on St. Valentine's Day. Sharon Bowser and Larry Heller, '49, pause to exchange smiles with Judy Krebs and Vern Smith, '49, as they wait around the music stand. Connie Herendeen and Bruce Badiac find a cosy corner with a coke and survey Chuck Porter and Donna Keene while they twirl to a tune.

Red and white ice cream could always find its way to some hungry people, or vice versa, so JoLoyce Hunter and Bob Altman, Norma Jenne and Jack Carroll, '49, invite Dave Dunn and Florence Wynn to



Served by Sonya

Little boy blue don't blow your horn . . . just leave it to the "soph-boys." That's the way they were born.

Oscillating Dick McComb would like to know if the definition of "going steady" couldn't be revised to include both Margie Spade and Barbara Fisher.

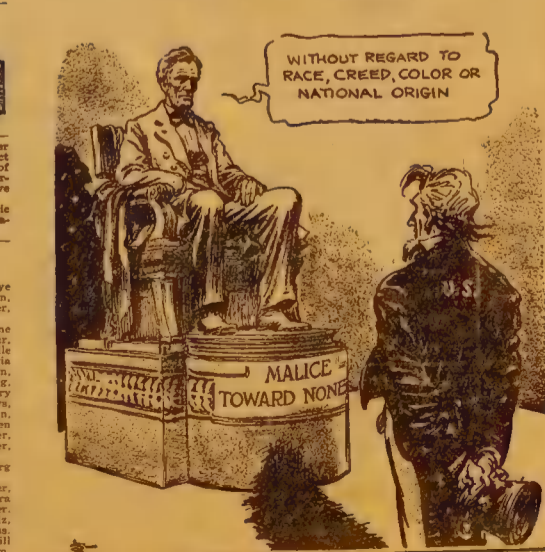
Early to bed and early to rise makes a team that is tournament wise.

They say that actions speak louder than words. If you doubt this statement, just compare the mad rush to get a seat at the basketball game with the quiescence of these same students during pep sessions.

With the change in semesters we are reminded of the fact that eligibility is not always a matter of grades. For further information we suggest that you consult Tina Einhorn who has recently made a study of the subject.

True, the wheel that squeaks the loudest gets the most grease, but it's also the one to be cast off at the first opportunity. Shall we take this as a hint?

LINCOLN'S LEGACY



Courtesy Institute for American Democracy, Inc.

Karen's Capers

What a week! Features and editorials have elaborated on the annual Cupids' holidays and the Washington, Lincoln celebrations. It kind of leaves me in the middle with water on both sides. But with all the couples bowing in the spotlight on St. Valentine's Day, the "single saddles" are knotting their lassoes and starting to keep a wary wink out for the first charming smile.

Last week's decisive victory over the Centralites from the center of our fair metropolis has certainly encouraged all of us for our clash with the Cadets tonight. I guess no one cares if the Motzmen "roll or bowl" the ball as long as they've got the touch that makes them connect.

Some Redskin rooters, who ended up in the "balcony" of the big gym last game time, could practically swing from the rafters. Besides not being able to see the score, they were determined to encourage the installation of escalators for public benefit and organize a Mountain Climbers, Local 9999.

A lot of corny jokes seem to be have descended on the Big Tepee with sneaky smirks. One of the best and most significant, according to Frank Meek, is the newer and truer version of the torch tune about "Joe." This second way starts out something like "Don't laugh, Jack. She'll be back, she'll be back, she'll be back . . ."

A side note to Redskin bachelors—the difference between boys and boys is small; the difference lies in the girls that behold them.

All of you rooters who like to think you back North Side 100 per cent better get behind The Northerner, too. It's just what the doctor ordered for a between meals refreshment. Make your slogan ES/MAT—Every Subscription/Makes Archers Topple.

The Clothesline

By Patsy

During the past year of 1949 many new styles were elected, but even in the second month of 1950 the styles are again changing. For instance, the women have finally hit a happy medium between men's shirts and women's blouses.

Now the designers have created a new blouse made on the order of men's shirts with a few added attractions. They even mark the sizes by collar and arm length. The most common shirts are cotton with French cuffs and pique trim. Also made of cotton is the tatecloth cotton which has hunting scenes imprinted. This is especially colorful.

A little more on the dressy side is the blouse-like shirt made from taffeta with rhinestone studs. This is proper for social affairs. Also the shirt with the button-down collar can be worn for evening.

Girls, have you noticed in a recent copy of "Life" that eyes are going to be the big feature this year. With all the new make-up eyes can be made to look larger and brighter than ever before. There's a knack to learn to use eye make-up; but if there is some big affair coming up, emphasize on your eyes.

Young 1950 has accomplished a fairly good start in competing with the old styles. Even the skirt length is changing again. The length for this year is 14 inches. (Will they ever make up their minds?)

This year might be the grounds of a revolution in styles. Be on the lookout.

Cats' Chit-Chat

By Chippy

The old weather man has been about as changeable as Froncie Gutman this year. About, that is!

Once again, the 12 steps in front of the Big Dome are covered with ice and snow. Little Jean Warfield slipped and fell on the ice while hurrying into school, but gallant Terry Klingler soon had her off all fours.

Rocky Thomas, Bill Dailey, and Gale Horton have been getting strenuous exercise during fifth periods. They have been playing that good old game, "Fox and Geese." It seems they are the foxes while Marilyn Barker, Betty Miller, and Gloria McKee are the geese.

Norma Tetlow spends her lunch periods building snowmen. For some strange reason, they all resemble Dick Middleton (Arcola).

Norma Jean Marshall and Kenny Ramp have been spending their free time ice skating. The Lakeside Lagoons have also seen a lot of Steve Martin and Helen Foy.

Jim Hawkins has rigged up some sled runners on his little, old car. Now he and Bev Glasa can putt around safely.

If you see DeLoris Beuler covered with snow, you can bet your bottom dollar that she has been making angels in the snow. Maybe she considers Paul Catlin to be one. Never can tell!

I end with this advice to Official Weathercast Mr. Whittier, "Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow."

Poet's Corner

TO MY VALENTINE

By Faye

I cannot write a pretty verse; Though this is humble, it could be worse. But just as long as you understand Then I'm your gal and you're my man. For, dear, I love you more every day And my faith in you will never sway. And so my life will be divine, If you will be my valentine.

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Picture Real Thriller

Popular Movie Actors Dramatize Love, Life In 'The Third Man'

Life and love in Vienna are pictured imaginatively and with telling dramatic effect in "The Third Man," produced by Carol Reed and novelist Graham Greene. Characters are Orson Welles and Joseph Cotton.

It is not the romantic Vienna of Lehar and Strauss Waltzes, but a beaten up city full of rubble and ruin; a city of dangerous shadows and of black marketeers to whom murder is an occupational hazard.

Joseph Cotton, who goes to Vienna to meet an old friend, "Harry," played by Orson Welles, finds that he has been murdered under mysterious circumstances. The story also includes a very mysterious girl, "Villia." The plot gets more dangerous all the way through. It keeps audiences in suspense. No one should miss "The Third Man."

# Tepee Quintet To Encounter Cadets, Panthers

## Redskins Meet Hardwooders Of Concordia

Both Teams Hope To Win In Last City Game For Tepeemen

Redskins will meet Concordia's Cadets here tonight in the last City Series encounter of the year for the Tepeemen. The Cadets have not had a too successful season to date, but anything can and usually does happen in a City Series game.

This year's Concordia five is small and inexperienced and has had a tough time in all of their games so far this season. Concordia is not expected to give North much of a battle as their squad is still green and lacks the polish that North possesses.

**Red Win Last Year**  
North cannot take this game too lightly as all remember Concordia gave the 'Skins a run for their money last year, and they will be out to avenge this loss.

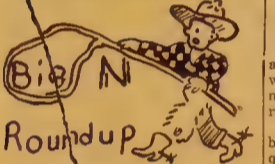
Concordia has a couple of fine reserves in the persons of Howie Judd and Duane Clark, who are expected to see much action in tonight's tilt.

**Two Carry Burden**  
Augie Lubkeman and Harry Preston will probably carry most of the offensive burden for the Maroon and White.

Jim McCoy, a capable reserve, has been in and out of the Concordia lineup much this season.

Norm Kellogg, a probable starter, will be a valuable cog in the Concordia lineup as he is over 6 feet and has the much needed experience to help his team.

North's team is in fine physical condition for this tilt and will be seeking to improve their record in city play.



By Jean Ransburg  
Orchids to the band, twirlers, and cheerleaders who made the trip to South Bend. They gave a fine account of themselves at the Adams game.

The most outstanding thing was the fact that the North Side followers outshined the Adams student body. Even in the last quarter when South Bend was making their rally, the Redskins constantly cheered Adams. So nice going, and let's keep it up especially in the tournament.

After watching the team in scrimmage the other night, Mr. Motz remarked that they should hire paid referees to work our scrimmage sessions. The way the boys play you would think it was a real game, and they should have the protection of hired referees.

At South Bend, Bob Derrow was at the free throw line with one charity toss. Big Bob stepped to the line and sent the ball in the air. Bob must have forgotten to pat his Wheaties that morning because the ball fell about three feet short. Bob Traster didn't bawl him out because he said it was so terrible it was funny.

## Reserve Team Wins

North's reserve team looked good in beating the Central reserves in a hardwood battle 26-23 last week. The Tigers went ahead at first, but the Redskins came back and led at half-time 17-14.

Redskin foul shooting kept North Side ahead. Bob Winifer had a good night with 13 points on four field goals and five free throws. Don Bohlander played well against some of his old teammates.

Martin and Seibert turned in good floor play and Brown got most of the rebounds. Bill Conway got into the game when Ronnie Seibert committed his fifth personal foul.

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## Hi Sports

It is now early in the 1949 baseball season. We are at Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs are leading the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1 in the top of the ninth inning. The Cards have two men on and two outs. Then it happens. The next man up hits a short drive to center field and the Cubs' center fielder, "Handy Andy" Pafko, makes a beautiful diving catch. He holds on to the ball and runs toward the dugout. The Cubs have won 3-1. But wait! The umpire claims Pafko caught the ball on the first hop. As the runners have circled the bases in the customary way the Cards are ahead 4-3. The Cubs are batting in the home half of the ninth but can't put a run across. The Cards have won 4-3 on a very arbitrated play.

Dale Smith

A high spot comes to my mind when I think of the time last year when Central beat us 51-49 in the last game of the Sectionals.  
Despite the loss of "Lefty" Grant, the Redskins played one of their best games. But the hard playing "Tigers" of Central got the one that counted when "Kangaroo" Ford sank a lay-up which iced the game for Central. It was a thrilling game with the lead changing frequently from one team to the other.

Doug Cunningham

## Gymnasium Open For Noon Sports

Miss Ruth Carroll, Robert Traster, and Rolla Chambers announced this week that the boys and girls gymnasiums would be open the fifth period for those who are interested.

In order for anyone to play in the boys' gymnasium, the following requirements should be met.

- Players: 1. Follow game schedule; 2. Wear gym suits and showers recommended; 3. Respect for others.

- Spectators: 1. Enter doors on main floor; 2. Sit below the rail; 3. No eating in gym; 4. Come only when games are scheduled.

The requirements for the girls' gym were also given as follows: 1. Respect the rights of others; 2. Gym shoes; 3. Come after lunch is finished; 4. Stay until 1:10 bell rings; 5. Treat equipment with respect and put it away at 1:10 bell; 6. NO STANDING IN GYM DOORWAY.

The schedule for the girls' gymnasium will be as follows: Tuesday—girls' day, basketball and other games. Thursday—freshman day—girls and boys; Monday, Wednesday—everyone welcome.

## New Course Presents Alcohol, Narcotics Study

Alcohol and Narcotics is a subject being offered at North Side for the first time this semester. The teacher is Athletic Director Rolla Chambers. The main object of this course is to inform students of the dangers of alcohol and drugs. Included also is a study of stimulants, tobacco, marijuana, and their dangers.

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## Red Marks Up Another Victory Over Blue, White

Last Win Puts North Side In Second Place For Crown

North's netmen turned the trick again by defeating the Central Tigers 49-38 last week. The victory put North in second place in the city series standings.

The Motzmen went into a 6-0 lead in the first three minutes of play. It looked as if the Redskins were going to make a rout of the contest; but Central battled back, and the quarter ended 10-9 in Central's favor. North gained a 17-15 lead at the half.

**Motzmen Hot At Finish**  
The score was 33-28 in North's favor going into the final quarter. With five minutes remaining, the Redskins had the advantage 35-34. With in the last five minutes of play the Motzmen scored 14 points while holding Central to 4.

There were 46 fouls called on both teams, 21 on North Side and 24 on Central. Three players fouled out of the game, Froncie Gutman from North and Sam Sims and Earl Dunbar from Central.

"Chuck" Ellenwood was high point man for the Redskins, scoring 15 points, 11 of which were in the last quarter. George Bowers turned in his best game of the season by scoring 14 points. He was second high scorer for the Motzmen and led the third quarter attack by scoring 9 points.

North hit 17 of 54 shots from the field, and Central hit 14 out of 58 shots. The Redskins made 15 of 29 charity tosses, and Central made 10 out of 25.

## Golfers Enter Meet

Jack Perfect, Pat Moriarty Participate In Annual Screwball Tourney

Golf at this time of year may seem impossible, but once a year at this time at Kendallville, the annual Screwball Tournament is held. Golfers from all over enter this unusual affair. It is played whatever the weather or whatever the condition is.

Out of the 146 entries North Side had two entries. They were Jack Perfect and Pat Moriarty. They both did well and plan to go back next year. Pat scored a 60, and Jack was two strokes over Pat with a 62. Anyone with a sense of humor and a urge for excitement would like this tournament.

This year's winner was Walter Kroll from South Bend. He scored a new all-time low for the tournament with a 39.

## Instructors Miss School Because Of Accidents

Two instructors have been absent from school because of accidents. Miss Oral Furst, business instructor, has been absent this week. She fell last weekend and broke her wrist. John DeLong, social science and mathematics teacher, recently was in an automobile mishap. He returned Tuesday.

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**REDSKINS KEEP MIGHTY EYE ON SCREWBALL**—These two cold weather friends brave the icy reflections to await that golf ball at least two inches as they take part in the recent annual Screwball Tournament at Kendallville, Indiana. At the left, trying not to spoil a well batted aim, Jack Perfect looks as cold as the ice he's standing on. Pat Moriarty is the golfer hoping he won't smash into the great depths with his left arm swing.

## Radiant Reds

## 'Chinaman' Plays Good Ball, Always Dependable In Games

When walking down the halls, if anyone hits something that feels human but is as solid as a brick wall, he knows it's Chuck Ellenwood.

Chuck plants his 2 foot 2 inch frame in Bob Nulf's Homeroom 230. Chuck is a senior B; he is taking the academic course but has no favorite subject.

## Great On Pivot

Chuck, who played tackle on this year's football team, has now turned in his helmet and pads for gym shoes and a basketball. The "Chinaman" is a great man to have out there on the pivot. So far this year he has scored 140 points in 14 games to be in fourth place in the city scoring. Chuck is a good man to have under the boards, too, as he really gets that 200 pounds into the air.

Chuck attended Forest Park Grade School where he participated in basketball, softball, and track under the coaching of Clair Motz. He came to North Side and in his freshman year played reserve ball. In his sophomore year he played varsity ball.

Chuck's One And Only is Charlotte Ferguson. Among his other friends are "Quintos" Smith, Bob Kennedy, Bob Etzler, Jim Schlatter, and the other members of the team.

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## Motzmen Face Capable Squad In Net Tilt

Panthers From South Bend Sport Same Record As Redskins

Following a hard fought game with Concordia tonight, Coach Clair Motz's Crimson Cagers will face the Panthers of South Bend Washington in an N.I.C. conference tilt tomorrow.

The Panthers sport an identical record as the Motzmen, both having won 10 and lost 6. To give one an idea of how close this conference affair should be, note these comparative scores: Washington lost to South Bend Central 58-47, while the state's top ranking quintet dropped the boys in Red, 52-43.

Head Coach Clare Holley should have his charges in top condition for tomorrow night's contest, and the Motzmen can expect a rough and tumble battle.

Leading the Panthers are two lettermen, Bob Ogorek and Bill Gilkey, senior and junior, respectively. Ogorek, who has been on the squad four years, stands an even 6 feet and weighs a hefty 180 pounds. Gilkey stands the same as Ogorek, but weighs 10 pounds less.

Hit hard by graduation last year, Washington, which lost five lettermen, has turned out a capable quintet that has been able to hold its own against all competition.

Coach Clair Motz will have his squad in good condition, barring injuries in the Concordia game, and should be up for this important N.I.C. tilt. The usual starting lineup will probably take the floor against the South Bend team.

Coach Holley names his starting lineup as follows: Forwards, Ogorek and Gilkey, both 6 feet, guards, Robertson, 5 feet 6 inches, and Wilkins, 5 feet 10 inches; and at center, James Finch at 6 feet 4 inches.

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## From The Happy Hunting Grounds

By Dick Willis and Bill Dailey  
20 years — March, 1930 — The Red and White closed its third basketball season by losing to Central in the Sectional finals, 32-16. The Red had a 3-1 record and 11 lost record for the season. North had a record of 3 and 1 in the Sectionals. Stars of the team were Harry Leeper, who was selected to the all-Sectional team and won the King Trophy for the best mental attitude in the tournament, Everett Scott, Jack Gordon, Dick Korn, Bob Geyer, and Bill Borgmann.

15 years — March, 1935 — North Side as usual found Central a tough tournament team, and the Red bowed to the Tigers in a real thriller 28 to 27 in the Sectional semi-finals. North had a successful season under the leadership of Coach Bob Nulf. They won 10 and lost 8 during season play, and they won 2 and lost 1 in the Sectionals. The members of this team were Vol La Tourette, top scorer for the Red, Ivan Barelay, Joe Goodman, Gerald Johnson, Ben Knuth, John Nill, Bud Rolfe, and Joe Shumm.

10 years — February, 1940 — Our Redskins completed a glorious season by losing a tough one to South Side in the Sectional finals 32-27. They won the city crown and won 17 games and lost only three in season play. North captured three Sectional games before bowing out to the Archers. Bob Cowan was chosen for All-City and All-State honors, and Bob Young was All-City. Other members were Corrie Ervin, Jim Hinga, Byron Popp, Ronald Reese, Jack Keller, and Paul Baumgartner.

5 years — February, 1945 — The Indians of North Side were in the Regionals 37-33 in an overtime thriller. North won an exciting Sectional title by defeating South Side 30-28 for the championship. North had 11 and 7 mark for the season and a 4 and 1 record in tournament play. The Red won another city crown that year, and the Sectional title was the fourth in the school's history.

1 year — February, 1949 — It was once again the Central Tigers who put the warriors out of the Sectionals with a breath-taking 51-49 win. North had a great season under its new coach, Clair Motz, by winning 16 and losing 4 during the season. The Red won a holiday tourney crown, the city title, and three out of four games in the Sectionals.

## Hospital Group Asks Donations

Currently a drive for contributions for research work at the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children at Indianapolis is being conducted. The money will be used to fight the "killers" and "cripplers" of young children.

Many children from Fort Wayne, who are suffering from rheumatic fever, gland trouble, heart trouble, or some other disease caused by an invisible virus, have been sent to the Riley Hospital.

These contributions are being taken in pledges, cash, wills, and trust funds. Any contribution that can be made will be put to finding the cause of these diseases. These gifts are deductible from income taxes.

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## Seniors Go Through Paces As Stage Production Nears

Seniors are at it again. This time the class of '50 is focusing its attention on the big stage production of the year. That's right, it's the senior play. This year, a gay comedy, "June Mad", is the object of the chosen guys and gals.

Verna Buschbaum is making her debut on the stage as a provocative girl, and the results aren't bad. Bud Bodie can tell anyone who asks him since he sits in the back of the auditorium every night and watches Verna go through her lines.

Ed Jordan is another senior who is often seen sitting in the back of the auditorium these nights after school as the play is rehearsed. He is busily watching Edna May Frech make her two entrances, and Eddie claims that no one puts more feeling in their lines than Edna. Of course, Edna insists that she simply can't memorize all her lines (she has four).

**Glider Wins Out**  
John Cushing, as usual, is playing the part of a Casanova; and from all indications he's having no trouble in being convincing. Joan Connert is one of the gals in his life in the play, but Bill Shambaugh and his glider seem to sweep Joan off her feet. Bill says that it's the first time he's ever won a girl with a mechanical mind.

Of course, the guys and gals are having loads of fun while Miss Suter puts them through their paces.

Two girls who are having a little bit of trouble getting into character for their parts are Donna Knispel and Lois Field. Both are cast as mothers, and trying to act sophisticated and like an older person is a hard task to master. However, everyone's bet is that Donna and Lois will come through with flying colors.

Seymour Himmelstein is back to being a father again. And after his performance in the senior one-acts, he's

## Homerooms Contribute To Worthy Campaign

All homerooms gave generously when aid was asked for the March of Dimes Campaign, last week. Leslie Reeves, school treasurer, reported the total to be \$102.76.

The highest amount was obtained from Sherman Pressler's Homeroom 234, which contributed \$6.81.

Other homerooms helped the campaign. Room 322 with \$4.71, Room 210 with \$4.50, and Room 222 with its contribution of \$4.31, ranked second, third, and fourth, respectively, in the campaign.

**Parmi Nos Amis Has Party**  
Parmi Nos Amis met Tuesday for a Valentine party. Pat Liggett was in charge of the entertainment; Bonnie Shoner was in charge of the refreshments; and Victor Tannehill, president, presided.

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Rosie Bresnahan has a difficult time remembering her cue. Seems she has four lines to say but a long cue to remember.

**Seniors Sell Tickets**  
The fellows and girls on the stage aren't the only ones that are working on making the play a success. Many a member of the senior class will be selling tickets for the big night. Veneta Bartaway, Janet Miller, Margie Hively, and Sally Ramer are trying to see who can sell the most tickets. So beware, underclassmen.

Two fellows that would make swell ushers for the big production are Bob Mueller and Kaye Schinbeckler. Both boys have had plenty of practice. But according to the old grapevine, some senior gals will serve as ushers.

## Noon League Begins

Black Plagues, Red Bombers Defeat Opposing Teams In Close Thrillers

Annual Noon League games began last week with two games being played, one in the heavyweight division, and the other in the lightweight.

In the feature game the Black Plagues defeated the Basketeers 18-17. Gibson was high for the winners with 6 points while Beer led the losers with 8.

In the lightweight division the Red Bombers downed the Crazy # team 28-27. Arney led the Crazy # with 17, and Koehlo had 13 for the Bombers.

Coach Rolla Chambers urges teams to be dressed and ready to play by 12:35 as there are only 20 to 25 minutes of playing time. The schedule for the games is listed on the bulletin board in the boys' gym.

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## 'June Mad' Unwinds In Funny Tale

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There is a great variety of daily prizes contributed by local merchants. Redskin gloves will be given by the Main Auto Stores. A North Side patron is contributing six ball point pens. Five ball point pens and two memorandum books are being donated by Fort Wayne Blue Print and Supply Company.

Wayne Candies is giving a two-pound box of candy; Hillman's will supply a vase, and the Vim Sporting Goods Store is donating a plaid cap with a North Side pin. Schlatter's Hardware is offering a flashlight, and a cushion is supplied by Seat Cover Charlie. Sandy's is giving a two-pound box of Valentine candy.

**Grand Prize Offered**  
There is a grand prize for the boy and girl who sell the most tickets. For the girl whose sales are the highest there is a gold compact supplied by Baber's Jewelry. The boy's prize is a slipover shirt which is donated by Jack Lord.

All these gifts are on display in the trophy case. Winners will be announced on the public address system, and prizes will be announced for the next day. This contest will end Friday, February 17.

## Faculty, Pupils Express Sympathy To Teacher

Sympathy of the faculty and student body is extended to Miss Mildred Huffman on the recent death of her aunt, Miss Lulu Hood.

Miss Hood, who had been suffering from an extended illness, died Thursday, January 19. She was buried Sunday, January 22, at Waterloo, her place of residence.

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## Students Sign Up For Speech Event

Many students have signed up for the original oratory contest, which will be given at some future date, says Albert Coil, speech adviser. There is a need of more sophomore and junior students to enter.

The seniors already signed up are Bev Crabill, Ruth Powell, Pat Selby, Margaret Smith, Barbara Shipman, and Dolores Holsapple.

The juniors signed up are Dick Ellenwood and Jim Kelley. The sophomores are Don Payton and Beverly Householder.

Freshmen are Clare Shirley, Wanda Rupert, Dorothy Banks, Barbara Manhart, Carol Ramp, and George Thomas. The seniors and juniors will speak for eight minutes, and the freshmen and sophomores will speak for six to eight minutes.

## Secretary Congratulates Staffs On High Ratings

Lawrence R. Campbell, executive secretary of the Oregon Scholastic Press, recently sent a letter of congratulations to the staffs and adviser of The Northerner and The Legend for the National Scholastic Press Association ratings won in 1949.

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The stationery may be obtained at the information desk fifth period or from the following persons: Miss Loraine Foster, Miss Geneva Burwell, Alison Leslie, and Sharon Kroemer. Others selling it are Dolores Holsapple, Diane Erb, Charlotte Buck, and Kathie Eichler.

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### Annual Contest Offers Honors To Musicians

Talented Pupils Will Enter In Solo, Ensemble Competition

North Side will compete in the solo and ensemble contest which is being sponsored by the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association. This contest will take place at Harrison Hill Grade School tomorrow and will continue throughout the day. The contestants will be ranked according to standards.

Several students from North Side will try out for this contest. For the solos, Dave Platt will try out on the saxophone, and Jack Ribel, Ronald Bueker, and Hyde Smith on the drums.

**Clarinet, Piano Solos, Also**  
The clarinet solos will be competed for by Jean Faylor, Paul Grischke, Janice Stanton and Sandra Ringquist. Betty Sunderman, Charlotte Tucker, Cosette Coffman, Norma Trinklein, Ed Anderson, and Bill Shambaugh, will play the piano.

Merl Geiger will try out with the trombone; Max Stackhouse will play the French Horn; Karl Gombert will play the cornet; and Phyllis Schuelke will play the violin.

Leila Smith, Martha Dooley, Robert Pressler, Karol Koughel, and Marlene Levy are the competitors in voice solos.

Different ensembles are also trying out for the contest. A trombone duet with Merl Geiger and Carl Rinne will compete with another trombone duet with George Dutter and Don Vance. These duets will then combine in a trombone quartet.

**Boys Compete On Drums**  
A drum duet with Hyde Smith and Jack Ribel will compete. Also Hyde Smith, Jack Ribel, and Robert Bueker will play in a drum trio.

Tom Jellison, Merl Geiger, Norman Hessert and Don Vance make up a brass quartet, while Max Baker, Marion Thomas, Sandra Carter, and Jean Faylor make up a woodwind quartet. The voice ensemble consists of the girls' sextette, Shirley Poinsett, Betty Sunderman, Betty Schwind, Leila Smith, Ann Young, and Martha Dooley.

### Teacher Shows Movies For Polar-Y Members

"The Scene Beautiful" was the topic for devotions at the recent monthly meeting of Polar-Y, and it was presented by Shirley Poinsett. Dayton Musselman, Camera Club adviser, presented travel movies for the program.

### Attention, All Athletes

In a notice received by Principal Milton H. Northrop, the Indiana High School Athletic Association warns all athletes to obey the rule governing basketball after the last day of the Sectional Tournaments.

Rule Seven states: "No inter-school basketball games shall be played by students or schools prior to November 1 of each year or after the closing date of the Sectional tournaments of the State Basketball Championship Series each year, except by such students and such schools as are participants in the tournaments of the State Basketball Championship Series; and the close of the basketball season for these students and schools shall be not later in any event than the date of the Final Tourney or not later than the elimination of the school in one of these tournaments if earlier than this final tourney date."

The penalty for breaking the above rule is suspension by the I. H. S. A. A. and it places the school's position in jeopardy.

### North Cops Sectional Laurels Four Times In Past Years

Most Redskins are familiar with the Sectional winnings of the basketball teams for the years they have been under the "Big Dome," but few know how well the teams have done in previous years.

Few students know that since North Side entered the Sectionals in 1928, the laurel wreath has been worn four times. Those years were 1931, 1933, 1941, and 1945.

**Redskins In Final Game**  
However, the new school fared rather well the first year, going to the final game where Central emerged victorious by a 28 to 11 score.

Five time the Big Tepees was runner-up. All five times it was defeated by a city school, twice by South Side and three times by Central.

The last time North Side lost its bid for the crown in the final game was last year's sadly remembered, heartbreaking game with Central, which was won by the Tigers by two points, 51-49.

**Central Wins Most**  
South Side has won nine Sectionals and Central twelve in the years they have been in the tourney. Central took the tournament nine times and South Side seven times since '28.

The first Indiana high school tourney was held at Bloomington in 1911. For two years every school that wished to participate merely sent a team down. There was no other division. Then in 1913 the Sectional system was inaugurated.

The Indiana High School Athletic Association is in charge of all of these contests; and R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side, the host school this year, is the head of the Fort Wayne Sectionals for 1950.

### Two Leave Tepee

In the past week only two have left North Side; none have entered. Robert Bailey has joined the Marines, and Sue Silver has moved to Grand Rapids.

### Y-Teens Sponsor Tournament Twirl

School colors and pennants will decorate the cafeteria at the annual Y-Teen Tournament Twirl on Saturday, February 25. Immediately following the final game of the Fort Wayne Sectional Tournament, this gala traditional affair will get underway.

Y-Teen clubs at North Side, South Side, Central, and Elmhurst are busily planning this dance, to which all high school students are invited.

North Side's Polar-Y is in charge of the orchestra, tickets, and check-room. Decorations are being planned and made by So-Si-Y, South Side, with U.S.A., South Side inviting the chaperones.

Friendship Club at Central has assumed responsibility for the door and refreshments, and Elmhurst's Tinker-Y is making the favors.

### Injun Joe

Feb. 17—Riley Game (Here)  
Feb. 18—Senior Play  
Feb. 20—Norators  
Hi-Y  
Feb. 22—Basketball Tournament  
Feb. 23—Polar-Y

### Gym Open Certain Days For Basketball League

The girls' gym will be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school for any groups of girls who are interested in forming a basketball league.

Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Ruth Carroll, advisers of G.A.A., urge all girls who are interested to form their groups and participate.

### Seniors Receive Various Awards In Sales Contest

Members Of Class Of '50 Will Present Play, 'June Mad'

Audrey Wering, Eleanor Clapp, Pat Southern, Lucretia Cook, Duane McQueen, and Jeanene Stouffer were the winners of the senior play ticket contest last week.

The prizes were a pair of Redskins mittens, ball point pens, a memoir pad, and candy. The contest ends today; and besides the daily prizes, a grand prize will be given to the senior girl and boy who have sold the most tickets. Four free tickets will also be awarded to the top ticket seller.

**Production Starts At Eight**  
At 8 tomorrow night, the curtain will go up on the senior production, "June Mad." This final chapter in senior dramatics will be ably directed by Miss Margery Suter.

Joan Connett will portray the average teen-age girl who feels the effect of "June Mad." Bill Shambaugh will star as the boy next door, Chuck Harris; and John Cushing will play the part of Chuck's rival, Roger Van Fleck.

Mervin, Stanley Volz, will aptly act in the part of Penny's uncle; and Verna Buschbaum will take the part of his girl, Julie. Donna Knispel will portray Mrs. Wood, and Seymour Himelstein is cast in the part of Dr. Wood.

**Rest Of Cast Named**  
Other seniors who are in the cast are Pat Selby as Milly Lou, Lois Field as Mrs. Harris, and Erin Webb and Bob Heyn as the maid and butler. Two girls who are friends of the Harris family are Rosemary Bresnahan and Edna May Frech.

Miss Judith Bowen and Ruthford Smuts, advisers of the class, are taking care of the tickets assisted by various members of the senior class.

### Boosters Elect Officers

Patricia Liggett Succeeds Prexy Carol Arney In Club

Pat Liggett recently succeeded Carol Arney as president of the Booster Club.

Other new officers are vice-president, Mary Forney; secretary, Vanetta Bartaway; point recorder, Ed Anderson; Student Council representative, Pat Dunten; and pep session chairman, Sharon Matthews.

The next regular meeting will be on Thursday, February 23. Noel Whittier is adviser of the club.

### Sport Reaches Climax As Motzmen Prepare To Play In Sectionals

Basketeers Use Experience, Knowledge In Hopes Of Victory

Once again basketball has reached its climax in the state of Indiana. After a season of great and aggressive basketball, the North Side Redskins are hitting the tourney trail where all the basketball savvy, fight, and experience possessed must be put out for victory or they will falter by the wayside in this finest basketball tournament of the 48 states.

This is the attitude taken by Coach Clair Motz and his vaunted and vengeful Redskins. Clair and his team have been planning, thinking, and dreaming of this tournament for a long time. He and the boys are not going in the tourney to win one or two games; they are out to go all the way, and that is just what they may be able to do with the spirit, fire, and play that they can and do have.

The Redskins enjoyed a splendid season, vanquishing 13 opponents while tasting bitter defeat only 6 times.

**'Tiger' Leads Scorers**  
Leading the Redskins in scoring throughout the year was tall, lanky "Tiger" Cunningham. Doug hits from all over, his shots varying from a beautiful long one-hander to a short skillful tap-in. His rebounding has played a key role in Red wins. This is his last year at North, and he is going to go out in a blaze of glory.

Jim "Butch" Schlatter, quick and slippery senior guard of the Redskins, is a dangerous scorer and excellent defensive man. His long sniping and driving play is a sight to behold, and it will be put to good use in the Sectional.

**Ellenwood Valuable Player**  
Chuck "Chink" Ellenwood, junior, has proven himself a fine scorer; and his great rebounding makes him a valuable cog in the Redskin machine. Like the other players, the Sectional crown means the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow to him.

George "Rocko" Bowers, chunky, clever, senior guard, will be playing in his last high school tournament; and he will be out there driving, sniping, and hustling in the good old Bowers fashion. Plagued with injuries the first of the season, "Rocko" returned to play fine ball and is now at the peak of perfection.

**Soph Plays Brilliantly**  
Froncie "Stud" Gutman, aggressive and promising sophomore, is playing brilliantly; and his timely scoring and rebounding is a vital help on the Redskin team.

George Dutter and Dean Ewing are the senior boys that play and fight their hearts out for "good old North Side." Both have come through when the chips were down and their scoring and rebounding was needed badly. Bobby Ransburg and Ronnie Allan, the sophomore sensations, have come

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### Derby Ends Today

This is the last day in which to subscribe to The Northerner. Today ends the circulation campaign against South Side. North did it before, and we can do it again. Get behind those jockeys and push!

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South Side Acts As Host; R. N. Snider Directs Tourney Plans

"Hoosier Hoopla" fans are eagerly looking forward to the selling of tickets and the Sectional drawing.

A big part of the preparation is in securing the all-important ducats. Costing \$1.20 for the Wednesday session and \$1 for the Saturday session, those who have assisted in putting on the athletic program, the parents of players, and holders of both football and basketball season tickets.

**Others Eligible Are Named**  
Next in line, if any tickets remain, come basketball season ticket holders, then holders of football season tickets, and finally, the adults who have purchased season tickets.

The drawings for the 16 team, two-site tourney took place this week in the office of the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

The first eight schools drawn will be in one bracket, and the second eight schools will be in another bracket. The total number of pupil enrollment for the schools in each bracket will determine the site at which that bracket will play.

**North, South Sites**  
The bracket with the larger enrollment is to play at North Side, the other at South Side.

Rules for the Sectionals have been set by the I.H.S.A.A. South Side Principal R. Nelson Snider is in charge of the tourney in Fort Wayne this year.

### Feature Story Appears In Scholastic Magazine

Appearing in the February, 1950, School Press Review, the journal of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association was a feature story by Marilyn Johnson. The feature, entitled "Various Tepeeanders Make Many New Year's Resolutions" appeared in the January 6 issue of The Northerner.

## Showing of Good Sportsmanship Adds Fame To School, Student Body

With that all important event in Hoosier Hoopland drawing near, that event in which a team shows whether it is invincible or not, it is time to think again about the subject of sportsmanship.

Sectionals are drawing near, and with them another chapter is being closed on Indiana basketball. Sportsmanship is being stressed in every school in the Hoosier state; and it is important that no matter who wins, all the schools give a good showing. The tepee is no exception. Every student body wants to add fame to its school by showing good sportsmanship.

No school can be any better than its best student and do worse than its worst student. This can be shown in the Sectionals. If every student acts according to the rules of good sportsmanship, the school is sure to be well represented.

Spectators should refrain from booing, throwing paper on the floor, or showing any other forms of bad sportsmanship.

Also, remember that all important booster to the team, the full backing of the fans. Remember to yell good and loud. Don't let down on your yelling if the team gets behind; and, above all, follow the cheerleaders.

If every Redskin does these things at the Sectionals, it will give the impression that North Side is a school that ranks high in the state in sportsmanship as well as basketball.

## Few Pupils Manage To Find Fun Unless They Form Right Attitudes

Student discussions quite often concern why some people get so much more out of high school while others get so little. The difference is in the students, their attitudes, and habits.

There are three good reasons for going to high school. First, what one learns in high school helps prepare him to earn his living in later life. Second, one is able to get more out of life through learning, meeting people, and participating in extra-activities. Third, those with an education can better serve their country.

To accomplish these things, one has to work, take an interest in school, and try his hardest to do his best. The reward for all the hard work is a greater knowledge and a pride in oneself.

By working hard and obtaining good grades, one can help his class and school gain a higher scholastic average and set new standards for the following classes.

The purpose behind this preparation is not only to start good study habits now but to carry on these well trained habits into later life.

## Redskins Should Show Respect At School Assemblies To Uphold Name

Our school is something to be proud of, and the students should appreciate it. To show our appreciation we as the study body should have some respect at assemblies. When there is an assembly at our school, the way we students act is counted for or against us.

If the students are rowdy and rude, the performer leaves with a bad impression. If we, as students, want North Side to maintain a good name, we must have good conduct in assemblies.

There is no need for whistling and talking during the program. A person who does this only annoys everyone else. So from now on let's act like high school students instead of grade school students. By doing this, there probably will be more assemblies because people will be glad to come here to present a program.

## One Of A Kind

# Sports-Minded Lassie Obtains Odd Name From Indian Story



**NAME PLACES SQUAW IN SPOTLIGHT** — Unusual is the right word for this smiling freshman, Elthian Wise. After being interviewed, Elthian examines a recent publication posted in 113.

Dear Editor

## Students Feel Cheering Sections Lag Behind In Low-Scoring Time

I have noticed at the last few basketball games our school spirit has lost its real purpose. If our team is ahead, the fans cheer loud and strong; but when we drift behind, the stands go dead. When we're ahead the fans all want on the wagon, but if we're behind it's the same old story. So, kids, let's yell whether we're behind or ahead. Give the team the support they need.

Ed Jordan

Dear Editor,

It is my duty and pleasure to congratulate the fine work of the Northern and Legend states. I realize the hard work and long hours it must take to put out such outstanding publications. Besides giving hundreds enjoyment, your work gives students valuable training that may be found nowhere else in our high school's course. I just wanted you to know your work does not go unappreciated.

Chuck Ellenwood

Dear Editor,

I think it would be a remarkable idea to have the lighting fixtures changed in the auditorium. For some reason it looks so dreary when you enter, and I am sure it's the lighting. Also, if the school could possibly afford a new coat of paint, I'm sure it would help matters tremendously. Instead of the same dirty color we have on it at the present time, it could be changed to a light blue or bright yellow. Then I think the assemblies would be much more appreciated.

Sincerely,  
Barbara Shipman

## NORTH POLL

# Sports Fans Concur That Yells, Leaders Better Sportsmanship

By Marilyn Johnson

What do you think of North Side's display of sportsmanship at recent games?

Betty Houck—North Side's cheering section has improved some, but not nearly enough. At recent games some of the fans have booed the referees, and that always reflects on the school. The cheerleaders are great; and if more of the fans followed them, we would have the best cheering section in the city.

Arlene Harshman — At times we show a bit of poor sportsmanship, but I believe it has improved from last year.

Richard Prairie—If the fans will watch the cheerleaders a bit better, I think that we ought to have the best cheering section in the whole county.

Gloria Erdman—North Side's cheering section has been displaying good sportsmanship; they have followed the cheerleaders. I think that one of the reasons for this good display is the fact that the upperclassmen have a lot of school spirit, and they set a good example for the rest of the school.

Mary Ellen Snell—At recent games our sportsmanship has been improved, but it could be improved more. The cheering section is not following the cheerleaders as well as they were at the beginning of the semester. Every school has room for improvement, and at Sectional time we should show our stuff.

# Anxious Spectators Prepare To Endure Long Line Waiting

All the talk is tournament talk around the tepee this week. Cosy Coffman is wondering how she will ever get in line early enough to save the front row for the Redskins rooters. Just waking up in the morning takes a good 30 minutes of Cosette's time, and she still has to put on her lipstick.

Ruth Cleveland suggested that all the girls come over for a slumber party the night before the big battle. That was so the feminine fans could just stay up all night and leave for the gates bright and early. Carolee Ball vetoed this idea, however, for she wants to look wide awake for her after-game date with Hal Elzea, a Central alumni.

Boys Pitch Tent

One sure way of getting in line first, decided Ted Oswald, Frank Meeks, and Carl Baerman, is just to pitch a tent on the steps and stay in line all night.

If hunger gets the best of you while waiting for them to "open up their golden gates," speak to Karen Harper or Bev Glassa for they plan on bringing lunches. They might even sell a cookie or half a sandwich for 20 or 30 cents.

Along with a letter sweater from a certain boy in Kendallville, Babs Link will tote her portable radio to catch up on the cross-town Sectional scores.

Cheerleaders Can See

Jo Loyce Hunter has found the easiest way to get a bird's eye view of the tourney bout is to be a cheerleader. Bob Altman is going to wear Jo's old cheerleading uniform and try to get himself a floor seat, too.

## Hors d'Oeuvres



Served by Sonya

Our pert cute little Carolyn Ott has the weather man green-eyed with jealousy—she can change her boy friends more often than he can change the weather.

I suppose parents do have problems, but don't they seem trivial compared to ours?

It is said that "June Mad," tomorrow night's star-studded Senior Play, is "simply out of this world"—don't miss this chance to watch the seniors "play."

Nancy Murphy wants to know what has become of the postage stamp Romeo of Valentine's Day.

A driver's license is a real privilege—nowadays it is also quite a responsibility.

## Chips Off The Old Block

Girls aren't the only style conscious sex. The boys are keeping right in pace, especially in hair styles.

Some of these so-called masculine fellows just wouldn't think of being seen with a hair out of place. Terry Klingler and Jack Ribel are rarely seen combing their hair, so they must have a secret solution for keeping those locks so perfect. Betty Oberkiser gave just a little hint on how Jack can manage to keep his hair looking neat. It seems her one and only duty is to keep him supplied with clean comb and mirror on all occasions. This secret might never have been told.

Crew cuts are nicknamed M.P. (Men's Paradise) because one of these cuts require little or no attention. Just ask Jerry Neu. Not that he's lazy or anything.

Bill Dailey owns an original head dress. The big question about this sort of cut is whether it is cut short or if it just looks that way 'cause it's so curly. Maybe he sets it. It's too bad he won't give the gals a tip.

name games. If they are to work the following Saturday, they receive a letter on Monday instructing them where to work.

Mr. Todd, who is a modest man, is an excellent official. And all know how important good officiating is. Students should give the referees a hand because they are a pretty fine group of individuals and certainly try to officiate fairly.

# Karen's Capers

Tournament Time! The words resound from every corner of the school to every corner of the paper as you and all your pals prepare for the fun in the future. Of course, everyone should be catching up on his sleep now so he can rise and shine to stand in line. Remember those big, round balls are to go in the baskets, not in the bags under your eyes.

A few things are holding their own around tepeeland, however; and our N.I.C. game tonight is one. It's the last big important tilt, and at the final gun another exciting season is closed.

A slight gurgling sound was heard in the Legend room a few days ago. Dick Van Horn thought it was Carol Bayer, who thought it was Pat Selby, and I needn't go on.

As it turned out, we had a small geyser, of water, that is. Now that there's a hole in the floor and a slight dent in the wall from a couple of swinging sledge hammers, hairs are turning gray from plaster dust, too.

Big, big talk is circulating about the Great Playlet to be staged this weekend. "June Mad" is a neat title for a super senior starer. The advertisements which have been attracting your eyes around the halls and in the stairways show our boy Johnny Cushing has some rare lines in this production. 'Tis said that each and every role is being handled with the professional touch, so it rather looks like the class of '50 has another feather in its cap.

Tonight the Northern staffs will be waiting for the big flash. The news about the winning of the coveted circulation cup will be beaming over those telephone wires. But whether or not we inscribe North Side on the front of the silver symbol this year, no one can say we haven't had fun trying. Jenny, our little stubborn donkey, can really be thankful that she had a master like Ed Jordan leading her around; and so can we for that matter!

You and I also should thank the advertisers for their swell support given the paper. Ed Rousseau and Pauline Nicu, the ad solicitors, worked hard and long to compose that neat tie-up on the back page of this issue. See the ads and support the advertisers.

The staffs express their gratitude to you, the student body, for subscribing. Here's hoping you enjoy many more issues to come.

# Cats' Chit-Chat

By Chippy

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen! This is Windy Blabbermouth bringing you the play by play description of Riley vs. North Side at the North Side Gym in Fort Wayne.

Now for a word from our sponsors: Have you tried Wonder Wave, the new sensational waving lotion that curls your hair in half the time? If you haven't do so tonight. We're sure you'll be as satisfied with your bottle as Dave Riley was with his. Here again is Windy and his blabber.

Thank you, Elmer! The game is just about under way. Bob Ransburg, the Redskins' 6 foot 6 inch center, receives the tip and— and— and— here he is scoring the first basket of the ball game.

The North Side fans are going wild! One voice especially can be heard above the rest. It is—yes, it is that of Pat Southern. Love can do wonders, you know. For proof, just try Wonder Wave.

Riley has called time out. Let's pick up one of North Side's cheers. "Come on, Red!" Wally Green and Charlene "Pinky" Boyer are really letting loose.

Johnnie Dafforn is busy watching his little cheerleader, Ruby Baker. Barrie Delp and Charles Breeden are just watching cheerleaders in general.

Time is almost up. Pat Swanberg, Clayton Dunton, Jean Cour, and Walt McComb are settling back in their seats.

"Popcorn, peanuts, crackerjack!" Jim Koenig, a loyal Redskin, is tramping in and out among the crowd. He's dragging poor little Galle Wiesmer along behind.

This is station B.L.O.W. signing off.

# The Clothesline

By Patay

No one should say that boys don't know anything about styles. The boys around the big dome seem to appreciate the ability to dress well.

For instance, they have taken advantage of the more tailored look in clothes. Boys vote the pull-over nylon sweaters with the cut-away neck as A-1 in styles. These sweaters come in plain colors or with a neat figure on them. Another popular sweater is short sleeved wool with figures on it.

The boys also seem to know how to wear the right color combination, such as maroon cords with tan shirts or vice-versa.

Corduroy shirts are fast becoming the rave. These shirts certainly brighten up a person, especially the bright yellow ones. In the line of shirts, rayon ones with the open or closed necks are neat. These shirts have a background of one color with one narrow stripe of another color running through. An example of this is a gray background with a maroon stripe.

There are many new styles in boys' shoes, too, but none so prominent as the new type chain shoe. These shoes replace shoestrings with chains which can be heard coming a block away. If they get too unbearable, the chains can be fastened down.

Girls, from now on you are going to have tough competition in beating the boys to new styles.

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# Motzmen Vie With Wildcats In Netters' Finale

## Red Warriors Close Season Against Riley

### Purple, Gold Seek Revenge For Previous Defeats By Northmen

Tonight, basketball fans in this area will witness what might be termed "an old fashioned hunt." It will be the Red Warriors of the Big Tepees stalking the Purple and Gold Wildcats of South Bend Riley. The "hunt" promises to be plenty exciting as it will be the season finale for both teams.

Moving into this evening's encounter, the South Bend quintet sports a conference record of two victories and six defeats as compared to the five won and three lost mark of the Motzmen. Coach Wayne Wakefield's boys have been rather erratic throughout the entire season. At times the squad has looked like world beaters, but all too often the Wildcats played only mediocre basketball.

#### Two Seniors Tall

Leading the way in individual scoring are the club's tallest members, Jim Krider and Dan Merrill, both 6 feet 3 inches tall. Krider, a senior, has canned 25 field goals and 22 charity shots for a total of 72 points this far in conference competition. Merrill, also a senior and the team's center, has dumped 67 points through the hoops so far this year. A close third in team scoring is Jim Altie, 5 feet 10 inches, and only a junior. Altie has connected for 45 markers in conference tilts.

Although the Wildcats have only three boys standing over the 6 foot mark, the fact that two of the three are definite starters and good scorers will more than even things with the towering Crimson cagers.

#### Coach Wakefield will have his charges in top shape for tonight's fray. He names the starting lineup as follows: forwards, Jim Krider, 6 feet 3 inches; and Jim Altie, 5 feet 10 inches; guards, Tom Jipping, 5 feet 11 inches; and Bill Hartman, 5 feet 9 inches; and center, Dan Merrill, 6 feet 3 inches.

#### Rampaging Redmen Ready

The Redmen are expected to be up and ready to go following a week of well earned rest. Coach Clair Motz will probably start his usual lineup of Ellenwood, Gutman, Cunningham, Bowers, and Schlatter.

Putting these facts together, tonight's battle will be close, exciting, and hard fought right down to the final whistle. Whether the Wildcat will be skinned or whether there will be a dead Injun around, only time will tell.

## Leo Will Present Greatest Threat For Sectionals

### Lions Due To Balance Expect To Go Places

Leo Lions present a real threat to all competition in the coming Sectionals. Not long ago the all important County Tournament was held, and the Lions came out as champs. It would be no surprise if Leo came through for the Sectional crown.

#### Coach Waldemar Heller and his capable crew have set up a fine record for themselves, winning 15 and losing only 4 games. Some of the fine games of the county came from Leo due to their well-balanced squad.

#### Center Scores Consistently

Because of the consistent scoring of their star center, Dick Venderly, and Max and Don Amstutz, the Lions are expected to go places.

Standing 6 feet tall, playing forward, is veteran, Earl Notestine. Earl has proved himself both offensively and defensively. Rebounding is no problem when Earl and Dick Venderly are in the lineup.

Two reliable artists at the game are the two starting guards for the Lions. They are Dick Lederman, a senior, standing 5 feet 11 inches and small Don Martin, who is also a senior and stands 5 feet 4 inches. These

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## Sectional Tournament Draw--Fort Wayne Site

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Lafayette Center			
New Haven	Weds. 10:30 A.M.	At North Sat. 1:00 P.M. (semi finals)	
Central Catholic			
Arcola	Weds. 1:00 P.M.	Weds. 8:30 P.M.	
Concordia			
Elmhurst	Weds. 2:30 P.M.	At North Sat. 8:15 P.M. (finals)	Champions
North Side			
At South Side			
Coesse	Weds. 9:00 P.M.	Weds. 7:00 P.M.	
Central			
Huntertown	Weds. 10:30 A.M.	At North Sat. 2:30 P.M. (semi finals)	
Leo			
Monroeville	Weds. 1:00 P.M.	Weds. 8:30 P.M.	
Hoagland			
Woodburn	Weds. 2:30 P.M.		
South Side			

## Reserves Lose Battles

### Panthers, Cadets Nose Out Red's Reserves In Games

Robert Traster's reserve team lost two tough games over a rugged weekend. It would not be so bad, but they lost one by two points, the other by one.

Their first loss was to Concordia. The Cadets had to come from behind to nose out the Redskins.

The second-stringers led the Cadets at the half by the score of 20-13. Lanky Bob Winefer led the Redskins, scoring 10 points. Steve Martin, who has improved steadily, played a nice floor game and tossed in 6 points.

In the South Bend Washington game, the Redskins came closer to winning as they lost by only one point.

North held a half time lead 12-8. The Panthers closed the gap, and by the end of the third quarter, they found themselves behind by one point. In the last quarter, it was a see-saw battle with the Panthers beating the Redskins 25-24. Bob Winefer and Warren Fisher were the stars.

## Green Remains Slight Favorite In Sectionals

### City Champions To Sport Strong Aggregation For Tourney

One of the teams who will make the most important bid for the Sectional crown will be the South Side Archers. Under the capable coaching of Glen Stebing, the Bowmen have had a surprisingly good season.

Graduation time last year took a big chunk out of the Archers' varsity squad, but Coach Stebing molded his boys into one of the toughest teams in the vicinity.

Having little trouble, the Kellys have sped past the other city hoopsters to obtain the city basketball crown.

#### Speed Helps Stebmen

Lacking height, the Stebmen have used their great speed and experience to advantage throughout the season.

Gene Towns, a 6 foot 1 inch junior, is one of the few boys Coach Stebing has built his starting aggregation around. Gene, besides being an excellent rebounder on both the offensive and defensive boards, is well known for his fine set shots. It takes a good man to guard this lad.

Merle Hettler has been one of the city's leading scorers all season long. This 5 foot 9 inch senior is an excellent one-hand shot artist. Playing the forward slot, Merle has put lots of zip and fight in the Archers' squad.

The Archers' pivot man and capable rebound artist, Norm Fryback, is one of the main "cogs" in the Kellys' hardwood team. Norm is an excellent passer and breaks away consistently for layups. Norm is finishing his final year at South Side.

Tom Skole, another senior, played guard last year. Tom is an excellent set shot and also a good passer.

#### Tsiguloff Is Sparkplug

With Alex Tsiguloff, anyway one spells that name it spells trouble for his opposition. He is a good dribbler and a deceptive passer and faker. Alex is the real sparkplug and play-maker of the South Side hoopsters.

An unusual pivot shot and an excellent rebounder can be found in Bob Loomis. Bob is a junior and plays forward for the Kellys.

Jerry Ellenwood has become a main-spring of the Archers' offensive and defensive attack. With few exceptions, Jerry is one of the Kellys' ace rebounders.

Jim Ruble, a sophomore, can be counted on as an ace relief man. Jim has an excellent set shot that could cause lots of concern.

#### Miller Looking Good

Jack Miller, the Archers' capable guard, is one of Coach Stebing's defensive aces. Jack also shines on offense where his specialty is a one-hand push shot. He is known for his great speed and aggressiveness.

If balance and team play will cop the Sectional crown, those Archers are a team to keep an eye on.



ARCHERS PREPARE FOR SECTIONALS—South Side's Green Archers, winners of the City Series, will attempt to add the Sectional crown to their list of victories. Front row, left to right, are Dick Bragg, Jack Miller, Merle Hettler, Alex Tsiguloff, and John Sweet. Second row, left to right, Tom Skole, Bob Loomis, Jim Ruble, Norm Fryback, Gene Towns, Gary Fryback, and Jerry Ellenwood.—Times photo



LEO LIONS FIGHT FOR SUCCESS—Confident of success for this year's Sectional are the Leo Lions. First row, left to right, are Harold May, Don Martin, Paul Amstutz, and Grayston Witmer. Second row, left to right, Coach Waldemar Heller, Dick Lederman, Don Amstutz, Earl Notestine, Tom Spencer, Dick Venderly, Lyle Bertsch, Bill Hollifield, and Max Amstutz.—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

boys add spark and speed to the Lions.

#### Small Roland Good

Roland Sumney undoubtedly will see plenty of action in the Sectionals. Roland is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 125 pounds.

## Journalism Department Gets Weekly Journals

The journalism department has received from the Fort Wayne Advertising Club a new weekly magazine of advertising, management and sales called "Printers' Ink." They also have received a magazine called "Broadcasting, the Newsweekly of Radio and Television, Telecasting" through the Ad Club and WOWO.

These publications will be of interest and value to students interested in the field of advertising.

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## Post 47 Sponsors Oratory Contest

Albert A. Coil, English and speech instructor, has announced that George Dutter represented the school in an original oratory contest Monday evening.

The competition was sponsored by Post 47 of the American Legion and was held in the post's auditorium. The speeches, 10 to 12 minutes in length, dealt with the Constitution of the United States. George's topic was "Symbol of Our Living Faith."

The contest winner, announced too late for publication in this paper, will compete with other winners in a zone contest to be held later. One representative from each zone will participate in the state finals March 24.

## Club Plans For Movie On Improving Manners

Tentative plans were made at Tuesday's meeting of Camera Club for a movie that is to feature manners practiced around North Side and methods of improving them.

President of the club is Bill Gottschall, vice-president, Jim Kolmerton; secretary-treasurer, Jim Reece. Adviser of the club is Dayton Musselman.

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## Central Tigers Hope To Keep Tourney Title

Banetmen's Offensive Style, Fast Break Promises Winning Results

Herb Banet's defending Sectional champs, the Central Tigers, are out to retain their crown this year as they go into the Sectional with a not too impressive record.

Even though the Tigers have not had a very successful season this year, they always make a good showing of themselves in Sectional competition. Central has always been known to be a tournament team and has shown this by winning more Sectional crowns than any other school in Fort Wayne or Allen County.

Central's fast break always has kept the crowds yelling and cheering with their offensive style of basketball. Many games have been won by the Tigers because of their speed and sniping ability. Many of Central's losses this year were by one or two points, and with a little luck they could have won these games.

### Archers Defeat Tigers

Although Central was beaten by South in their first meeting 51 to 42, in their second game the City Champs had to come from behind to tie up the game and win in an overtime.

Central does have some experience with six men back from last year's squad. They are Charlie Bromelmeier, Ronnie Klein, Sam Sims, Clayton Chambers, and Larry Patten. The last made the all-Sectional team last year. The Tigers do not have a very tall team this year. Klein is their tallest man at 6 feet 2 inches, and the only other regular over the two yard mark is "Skip" Bromelmeier, who is 6 feet 1 inch. Skip is a good shot and has played a lot of basketball for Central this year.

### Dunbar Comes Back

Central has two new men who have been used this year. They are Keith Mendenhall and Earl Dunbar. Earl went to Central when he was a freshman and then moved to California. He just moved back to Fort Wayne this year. Keith, son of illustrious Coach Murray Mendenhall, returned when his father came back to coach the Pistons.

Two men who weren't expected to be used much this year were Norman Sims and Chuck Brown. Both have proven to be great ball players and should make an excellent showing in the Sectionals. Henry Mayer was used some last year and has shown much promise this year for the Tigers.

Sam Sims, who was an all-city back in football this year, is using his speed to good advantage. Don Seals and John Overholt have been doing a good pinch hit job for the Tigers. The latter is only a sophomore. The crowds will be watching these hustling Central Tigers in the Sectionals.

## Cubs Rate Lower Than Last Year

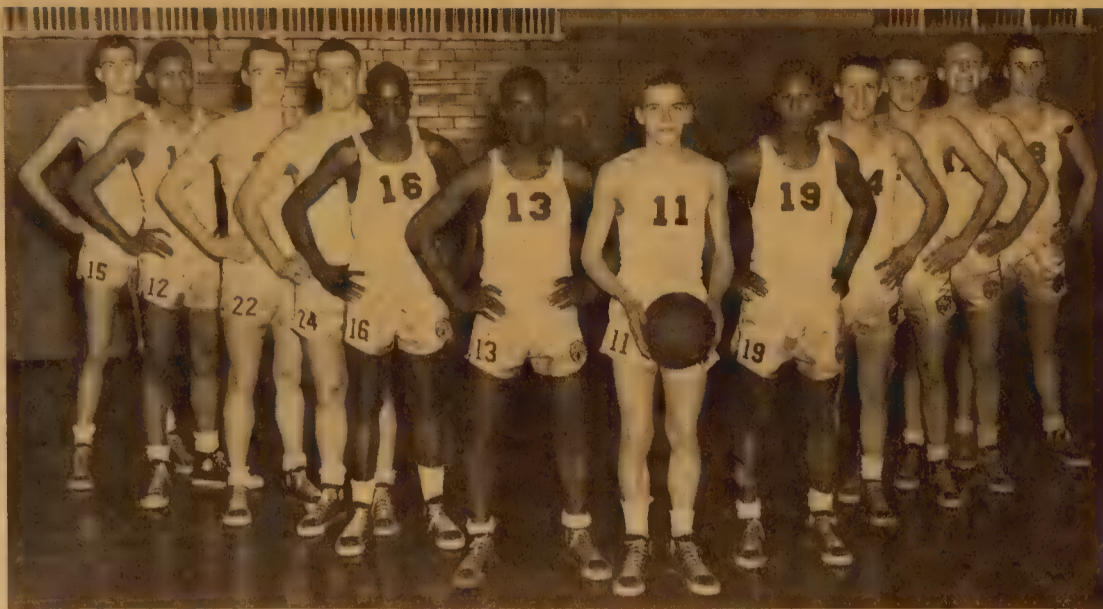
Monroeville Cubs, who won the Sectionals in '48 and had an undefeated team until the semi-final game of the '49 Sectionals, this year have a basketball team below these two tough quintets.

Abner Lee, star center for two years, was back this year; but he received injuries early this season. When the County Tournament came around, Lee was able to play. With new determination the Cubs went through to the final game, but the Leo Lions proved too much for the Cubs.

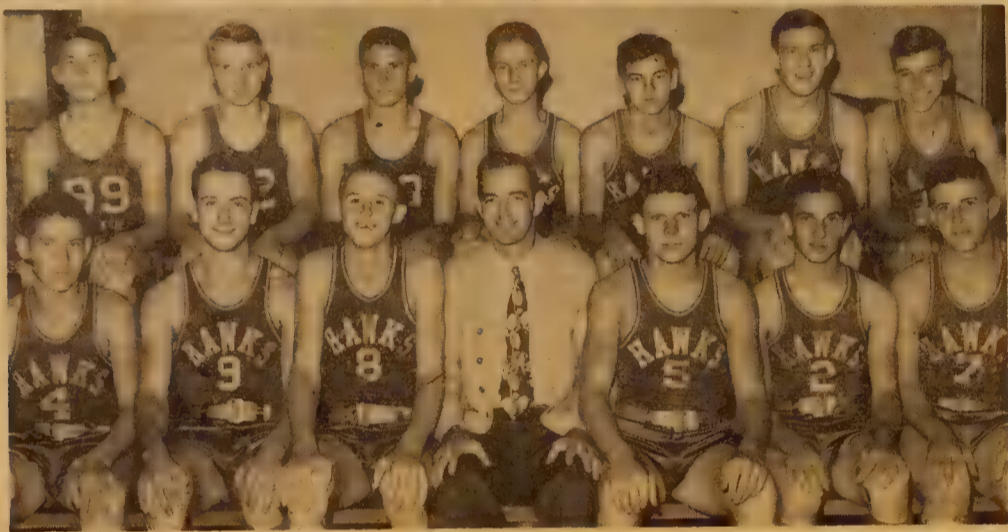
The Cubs, with all their players coming through in good form and their star center "Lee" back in the lineup, are going to be mighty tough by Sectional time.

Bob Hullinger, Gene Savio, Dan Brouwer, Abner Lee, and Lynn Bearman have been starting lately and have shown a lot of class. Don Meyers also has been seeing a lot of action. "So watch out for those Monroeville Cubs," say their fans.

## Tigers, Hawks, Cubs Eye Sectional Wins For Chances Ahead



V FOR VICTORY?—Posing in a V-formation, which they hope stands for victory, is the 1949-1950 Central tourney squad. From left to right are Ronnie Klein, Earl Dunbar, Norman Sims, Henry Mayer, Don Seals, Sam Sims, John Overholt, Clayton Chambers, Charles Shearer, Charles Brown, Keith Mendenhall, and Charles Bromelmeier.—Photo by Marc Lansky, Central Caldron Staff



HARLAN HAWKS ARE PERKING UP FOR TOURNNEY—Shown here are the Hawks. First row, from left to right, Paul Gerig, Neil Ruckman, Jim Harris, Coach Roy Yenowine, Joe Gorrell, Jake Yoder, and Jim Snyder. Second row, Dick Gorrell, Bill Smith, Freeman Busche, Wayne Bennett, Bob Kellams, Norman Swing, and Glen Gorrell.



MONROEVILLE CUBS PLAN FOR VICTORY—Mighty Monroeville Cubs are ready to win the Sectionals. First row, left to right, Dan Brouwer, Abner Lee, Duane Dager, Jim Bauserman, and Don Meyers. Second row, left to right, Bob Hullinger, Gene Savio, Bob Webster, Coach Jim Weaver, Burton Huebner, Lynn Bearman, and Stan Robison.

## Redskin Squaw Swimmers Finish Series Of Tests

Exams Include Life Saving, Distance Swimming, Diving

Girls from the life saving swimming classes recently had a series of tests.

Those who passed their senior life saving tests were Vaneta Bartaway, Marilyn Bileer, Ruth Cleveland, Cosette Coffman, Edna Frech, Nancy Histed, Betty Householder, Annabelle Nelson, Mary Ann Snyder, Mariann Ulrick, and Florence Wyss.

### Juniors Pass Tests

Those girls who passed their junior life saving tests were Margaret Bahr, Jean Faylor, Beatrice Funk, Shirley Summers, and Sonya Deister.

All the tests were the same in both classes except in the distances which were to be swum. Seniors had to do 22 lengths, and the juniors had to do 11 lengths.

### Requirements Given

The requirements for the tests were lengths, standing front dives in good form, and carrying a 10-pound brick 20 yards, disrobing when fully dressed and swimming 100 yards, treading water one minute, and floating one minute.

The girls from the other swimming classes are working on plans for the water show which is to be staged March 17.

## County Favorites Power-Packed

Harlan's Hawks invade Fort Wayne for their annual attempt to conquer the Sectionals. Led by Coach Ray Yenowine this year's high-flying Hawks are power-packed with only four seniors on the tournament squad.

Harlan, one of the powerhouses of the county teams, was favored to win the County Tourney. But this honor went to Leo.

Led by big Jim Harris' rebounding and scoring power, Harlan could prove too powerful for the city fives with some outstanding games.

### Team Roster

- |                    |           |
|--------------------|-----------|
| 1. Wayne Bennett   | Senior    |
| 2. Joe Gorrell     | Senior    |
| 3. Jim Snyder      | Senior    |
| 4. Quenten Volkert | Senior    |
| 5. Bob Kellams     | Junior    |
| 6. Jim Harris      | Junior    |
| 7. Norman Swing    | Junior    |
| 8. Jake Yoder      | Sophomore |
| 9. Paul Gerig      | Sophomore |
| 10. Richard Kees   | Freshman  |

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Intramural Teams Compete In Tilts

Intramural action is now in full swing. The Red Bombers bested the Crazy Eight by a score of 28-27. Larry Koehl scored 13 points to lead the victors while Arney hit the hoop for 11 markers to pace the losers. This was a lightweight division game. Led by Dick Smith's 17 points, the Happy Ohioans slaughtered the Warriors, 45-17. Neu, Mouglin, and Powe hit well for the Ohioans, also, while Ralph Wise carried the scoring burden for the Warriors with 10 points. In another heavyweight division tilt the Senators walloped the Wildcats, 35-17. Mel Guillaume and Dick Ellenwood were high for the winners with 19 and 14 points, respectively. Micky Rasp was the only Wildcat to hit consistently, and he ended with 10 big points for the losers. The noon league has only met for several sessions so far, but a full schedule is planned for the boys who play ball the fifth period.

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## Four Quintets Hit Hardwood In Net Action

### Irish Win Over Pierceton, Cadets Trim Howe In Tilt

Hardwood fives from four high schools broke even in the past week-end's play.

The Irish of Central Catholic defeated Pierceton 57-52. Pierceton led at the first quarter 14-13; at the half the Irish were on top, 28-21 and led 40-30 going into the fourth. Dick Marquardt led all scorers with 18 points. In their other outing the Irish went into reverse as they were beaten by the Bluffton club 45-43 in a frenzied finish. Tony Martone led the Catholic five in this defeat.

### Tigers Win, Lose

Central's Tigers came out of their weekend contests in the same manner as the Irish by winning one and losing one. The Tigers were defeated by Auburn's Red Devils 49-40. The Devils led at the quarter 10-9, at the half 24-22, and at the third period 35-31. Skip Bromelmeier led the Central squad with 13 markers. Grosscup led the losers with 15 and was high man for the evening.

Central came back to beat Hartford City 54-44. The Tigers came up with a well balanced attack that finally quelled the husky, hard driving Airedales. Four men came up in the double figures, led once again by Skip Bromelmeier with 12 points.

### South Proves Consistent

South Side's Archers displayed four periods of consistent play and dropped an improved Gary Tolleston 55-49. Jerry Ellenwood's 20 points were high

## City Scoring Race

With the city teams heading into the homestretch, the battle for individual scoring honors boils down to a red hot race for first place. North's Doug "Tiger" Cunningham and South Side's Merle Hettler are waging a terrific battle for top scoring honors. Both North and South have only one more game to play, and at this point Cunningham holds a four point lead over the Archer ace.

Here are the latest statistics on individual scoring and team standings:

	GP	FG	FT	TP	R
North Side	19	96	49	243	1
Cunningham	18	64	52	180	5
Ellenwood	19	48	41	139	11
Schlatter	15	21	16	58	24
Gutman	12	24	13	61	23
Bowers					

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.	O.A.	D.A.	A.D.
Redskins	13	6	.684	845	747	44	39	5

	GP	FG	FT	TP	R
Concordia	18	85	51	221	3
Lubkemann	17	67	43	177	■
Preston	17	40	21	101	16
Taykowski	13	35	22	92	17
Clark	16	31	15	77	21
Judt					

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.	O.A.	D.A.	A.D.
Cadets	7	11	.388	833	877	46	48	-2

	GP	FG	FT	TP	R
Central	19	66	51	183	4
Bromelmeier	19	68	31	167	7
Klein	19	61	26	144	9
N. Sims	19	31	21	83	18
S. Sims	19	21	16	58	24
Mendenhall					

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.	O.A.	D.A.	A.D.
Tigers	8	11	.421	802	765	42	40	2

	GP	FG	FT	TP	R
Central Catholic	18	57	35	149	■
Marquart	18	52	39	143	10
Klein	16	40	38	118	15
Roy	18	32	14	78	20
Rondot	17	22	22	66	22
Ehrman					

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.	O.A.	D.A.	A.D.
Irish	10	8	.555	738	730	41	40	1

	GP	FG	FT	TP	R
South Side	18	49	14	122	13
Towns	18	33	35	121	14
N. Fryback	19	46	38	130	12
Ellenwood	19	29	24	82	19
Tsiguloff	19	102	35	239	2
Hettler					

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.	O.A.	D.A.	A.D.
Archers	13	6	.684	815	791	42	41	1

O.P.—Opponents Points; O.A.—Offensive Average; D.A.—Defensive Average; A.D.—Average Difference; R.—Rank in City.

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## New Haven Enters With High Hopes; Coesse Ready For Tilts



NEW HAVEN BULLDOGS LOOK TO SECTIONAL WIN—Hopeful for wins at the Sectionals are the New Haven Bulldogs. First row, left to right, Chuck Gladieux, Maurice Bowser, Bob Claus, Coach Paul Armstrong, Bill Guysinger, Norm Tatman, and Jack Funk. Second row, left to right, Jerry Hazlet, Russ Roemer, Charles Roemer, Ken Renno, Norman Bernes, Jim Blasing, Norm Ellenberger, and Vern Burkett.

## Former Redskin Coaches Speedy Coesse Indians

### Tom Rehm Paces Scorers As Teammates Bid In Tourney

Coesse's Indians, who in last year's Sectionals made a surprise showing before being defeated by North Side, will be back again for this year's Sectionals.

The Indians are coached by a former Redskin, Herman Moyer. Mr. Moyer was a member of the great Redskin basketball team of the 1940-41 season that went all the way to the Super-Regionals before being defeated by Kokomo. Herman Moyer also played football for North Side; he was graduated in 1941.

The Indians are led by speedy little Tom Rehm. Although he stands only 5 feet 7 inches, he is averaging over 17 points per game. Their won and lost record is 9 and 6.

The student managers are Gary Pittenger and Paul Johnson. The Coesse cheerleaders are Loretta Miller and Janet Engle. The Indians' official timer and scorer are Robert Taylor and Duane Ruckman, respectively.

Name	Pos.	Year	White	Red
Tom Rehm, f	Sr.	0	5	
Lynn Ruckman, f	Sr.	2	12	
Jack Schrader, c	Sr.	9	9	
Roland Smith, g	Sr.	4	4	
Rex Roberson, g	Jr.	3	3	
Paul Coulter, g	So.	8	■	
Garland Morroff, f	So.	7	7	
Jim Wood, c	So.	1	11	
Dean Butler, g	Jr.	6	6	
Dick Crawford, f	So.	5	10	

## Bulldog Five Aim High In Tourney

New Haven's Bulldogs, led by Norm Ellenberger, had a fair season this year. The Bulldogs had a tough break in the County Tournament when they were beaten by one point in the final seconds of their game with Hometown.

New Haven seems to have more power this year because of its strong reserves. Ellenberger and Burkett are their tallest men standing 5 feet 1 inch and 6 feet 2 inches, respectively.

"Pepper Pot" Bob Claus is the playmaker of the New Haven hardwood machine. Others on this year's team are Maurice Bowser, Chuck Gladieux, Bill Guysinger, Norm Tatman, Jack Funk, Jerry Hazlet, Russ Roemer, Charles Roemer, Ken Renno, Norman Bernes, and Jim Blasing.

Coach Paul Armstrong feels his team has a good chance in the Sectionals as a dark horse.

### Instructor Receives Honor

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COESSE TEAMS UP FOR TOURNNEY—With a North Side graduate leading the Indians from Coesse, this team will be an interesting quintet to watch as the games progress. Front row, left to right, are Roland Smith, Dick Crawford, Dean Butler, Tom Rehm, Rex Roberson, Paul Coulter, and Paul Johnson, student manager. Second row, left to right, are Coach Herman P. Moyer, Lynn Ruckman, Jack Schrader, and Gary Pittenger, student manager.

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## Redskins Score Another Victory In N.I.C. Meet

### Bowers High Point Player In Panther Defeat; Others Close

Redskin netmen defeated South Bend Washington 48 to 39 Saturday night. North's scoring was led by George Bowers, Chuck Ellenwood and Doug Cunningham.

North took the lead 2-0. South Bend then went into the lead 3-2, which was the first and last time they saw it in the game. The Redskins had recaptured the lead as the quarter ended 13-9.

### Motzmen Score Freely

The Motzmen scored 11 points in the second quarter before the Panthers could sink a basket or a free throw, so the half ended in the Redskins' favor 27-17. George Bowers led the quarter attack by scoring 6 points on three field goals.

The score at the beginning of the last quarter was 35-27 in the "Skins" favor. The last quarter was led by "Tiger" Cunningham and Chuck Ellenwood. In that stanza the Redskins held off a South Bend rally to win their fourth conference victory.

### Bowers First In Points

George Bowers was high point man for the Redskins with 12 points, hitting 4 out of 10 shots. Chuck Ellenwood was second high with 11, and "Tiger" Cunningham had 10. Ogorek and Smith both scored 10 points for the losers.

North made 17 out of 63 shots from the field, and South Bend connected with 14 out of 66. North hit 14 out of 20 charity tosses while South Bend made 11 out of 17.

North Side's reserves lost a close game to South Bend with a score of 25-24.

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## Improved Irish Look Forward To Tourney

Purple Remains Confident As Sectional Time Approaches

Fighting Irish from Central Catholic, improving immensely since the start of the season, are looking confidently toward the Sectionals.

Sporting a better than average record, the Irishmen can be expected to come up with their familiar zone defense, the defense that has caused so many teams headaches during the Sectionals.

### Handicapped In Height

Coach Paul Miller has been handicapped with the lack of a really big man with Tommy Roy, his tallest boy, at about 6 feet 2 inches. The Irish have been blessed with all of their starting five on the tournament squad of last year.

Team balance has been supreme in the Irish camp this season with Marquart, Klein and Roy well over the 100 point mark.

### Reserves Back Starters

With Roy at the starting center post, playmaking Dan Rondot; Dick Marquart, who is leading the C.C. scorers; Dick Klein; and Phil Ehrman round out the starting five. Behind this team comes a couple good reserves in Ryan, Nix, and Roesler.

Coach Miller, with no great favorite in the tournament and knowing that any city team could take it without too much surprise, is trying hard to keep his boys keyed up for the Sectionals. If past performances mean anything, any team that draws the Irish can be sure they will have to go all out to stop the Purple and Gold from downtown.

## Elmhurst Trojans Keep High Hopes

Red and Gray basketballers of Elmhurst High School will invade the Summit City hardwoods with high hopes of victory. The Trojans are led by their capable center, Dave Engelman. Dave is a 175-pound senior and has been averaging over 10 points per game this season.

Elmhurst defeated Lafayette Central 56 to 40 in their first game of the County Tournament. Leo, the eventual county champs, beat the Trojans 53 to 48 after Elmhurst lost Dave Engelman in the first quarter.

Name	Pos.	Gr.	Red	Gray
Rex Corbitt	G	Jr.	75	44
"Duke" Doepeke	F	Jr.	65	75
Dave Engelman	C	Sr.	66	66
Ronnie High	F-C	Jr.	99	99
Danny Houser	G	Sr.	77	00
Tom Kunneke	G	So.	85	22
Tony Manes	G	Jr.	95	11
Mar Waldrop	F	Jr.	55	55
Jack Wright	G	Jr.	44	77
Paul Yoquelet	F	Sr.	33	33
Ron Young	F-C	Sr.	00	85
Bob Criswell	C	Sr.	88	88

Elmhurst is led by their able mentor, Bob Cruse.

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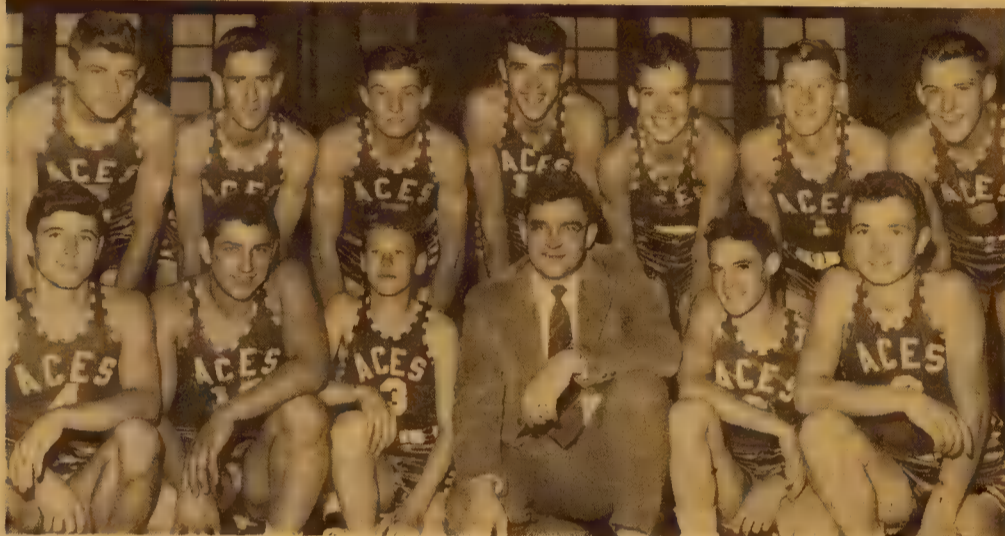
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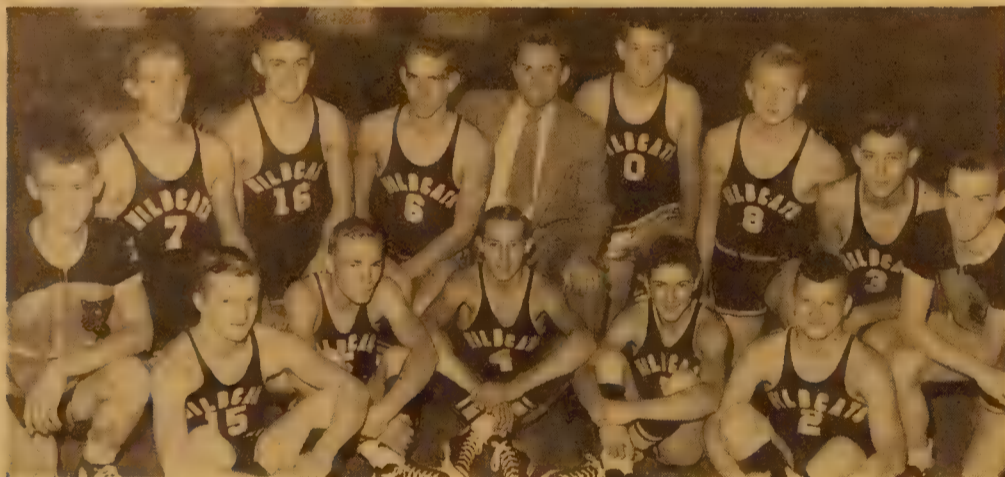
## Trojans, Aces Wildcats, Invade City Hardwood For Games



ELMHURST TROJANS OUT TO FIGHT BATTLE—Out to claim Sectional title this year are the Elmhurst Trojans. First row, left to right, Tony Manes, Dan Houser, Ron Doepeke, Coach Bob Cruse, Paul Yoquelet, Dick Twigg, and Jack Wright. Second row, left to right, Bob Criswell, Tom Kunneke, Rex Corbett, Art Gaunt, Dave Engelman, Marvin Waldrop, Ron Young, and Ron High.



ARCOLA ACES SEEK SECTIONAL HONORS—Hoping to win the Sectional Tournament next week are the Arcola Aces. First row, left to right, Richard Kipfer, Tom Clifford, Bob Kurtz, Coach Eldon Stoops, Kenny Byerley, and Howard Felger. Second row, left to right, Earl Auld, Bob Vaughn, Paul Schaefer, Edgar Hurley, Irl Bridges, Harry Thompson, and James Eastman.



HUNTERTOWN WILDCATS READY FOR BATTLE—Out to fight for fame are the Huntertown Wildcats. First row, from left to right, William Gattton, Harry Richey, Eddie Tom, Ray Tester, and Charles May. Second row, left to right, Jack Surfus, Don Bloom, Jack Kelham, Jim Clark, Coach Terry Coonan, Jerry Buchanan, Ned Keener, Paul Dice, and Ray Cummings.

### Phy-Chem Lays Plans

Two Experiments Highlight Recent Club Meeting; Name Next Date

Planning far ahead, Phy-Chem members at their last meeting selected a committee to lay plans for a dance next year. Pat Moriarty heads the committee.

Cosette Coffman and Carolee Ball performed an experiment demonstrating the chemical producing of smoke rings. Harold Thomas, adviser, did two experiments with spontaneous combustion.

Carol Bayer is in charge of the program for the next meeting, which will be held on March 9.

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### Redskins Beat

## Concordia Cadets Over Weekend

### Cunningham And Ellenwood Lead North; Preston Tops Maroon

Red and White netters were led to a fourth city series win in seven games by Doug Cunningham and Chuck Ellenwood, with a score of 58-37 over Concordia last week.

North jumped into a quick lead and never relinquished it as the Cadets missed their first 13 shots. Concordia never could get going, and the Red led at the end of the first stanza, 15-4. Both teams matched basket for basket in the second period and the count stood 25-14 at the half.

Cunningham, Ellenwood Lead  
The Redskins started to roll in the third quarter as Cunningham and Ellenwood kept leading the parade. It was a fast game, and North, playing well, seemed to like it as they kept building their lead up to a 44-24 mark at the end of the third round.

The Redmen hit well as they got 25 fielders out of 80 shots to Concordia's 12 buckets out of 73 shots. North connected with eight out of 16 free throws and the Cadetsmen hit 13 out of 23 attempts.

Concordia's Preston Was High  
Cunningham, Ellenwood and Bowers were high point getters for the Redskins with 17, 14 and 11 points, respectively. Preston was high for the losers with 12, and Lubkemann was held to only 6 points.

### Warriors Lack Height

Woodburn's Warriors go into the Sectionals this year with a not too impressive record. So far this year they have won three and lost four games.

The Warriors have no height, which may account for their record. Their biggest man is only 6 feet and hasn't seen too much action this season.

Their big man on the floor is Ronald Ort, who stands only 5 feet 11 inches, which does not compare with any of the city teams. Coach Norm Moser feels that his boys will make a good showing in spite of their lack of height. Their line up is as follows:

Becker	F	5-9
Ort	C	5-11
Shamebrook	C	5-9
Woebeking	G	5-7
Amstutz	G	5-5
Fuelling	G	5-9
Hetrick	F-G	5-11
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## Huntertown Five Enters Sectionals With Many Wins

Scrappy Wildcats Possess Height, Experience On Team

Huntertown's Wildcats, one of the toughest teams in the county, goes into the Sectional tourney with an impressive record. This year's Wildcat team has an over-all record of 15-3 for all games played in and out of the county.

Coach Terry Coonan, in his second year at Huntertown, has built a capable team around Jim Clark and Ned Keener. Clark, a 6 foot 3 inch senior, and Keener, at an even 6 feet, add height and experience to the Huntertown five.

Jerry Buchanan, a 6 foot 3 inch sophomore who saved the game against New Haven in the County Tourney, has pleased Coach Coonan greatly this season by his fine offensive play and his work under the backboards. Eddie Tom, a 5 foot 7 inch senior, and Ray Tester, a 5 feet 6 inch sophomore, are a couple of capable guards with lots of speed and drive who round out the rest of the Huntertown five.

Jerry Buchanan, brother of Jim Buchanan, who set a county scoring record a couple of years back, has taken up where his big brother left off. Jerry is leading the county in scoring with Jim Clark and Ned Keener not far behind.

The remainder of the team consists of William Gattton, Harry Richey, Charles May, Jack Surfus, Don Bloom, Jack Kelham, Paul Dice, and Ray Cummings who give the Wildcats plenty of strength on the bench. With all of their potential power, the boys from out Huntertown way are not to be counted out of the coming Sectional tourney.

## Aces Of Arcola Hope For Title

Arcola Aces enter the Fort Wayne Sectional with an in-and-out season. The prospects for the future are cheery as there are only two seniors on the team.

The team is built around Edgar Hurley, a 6 foot 4 inch center who is only a junior. The seniors on the team are juniors. Earl Auld, Irl and Kenny Bridges, Paul Schaefer, the team are juniors. Earl Auld, Irl and Kenny Bridge, Paul Schaeffer, Clyde Sherman and Robert Vaughn are the third year men on the squad. The underclassmen are represented by sophomore Howard Felger, and two frosh, George Bovrab and Dwight Bridges.

The Green and White is coached by Eldon Stoops, who has led them through a four and eight season. The managers are Kenny Gross and Galen Brumbaugh. Glen Andrew, Beverly Preston and Virgil Coleman are the leaders of the cheers coming from the Arcola section.

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## Improved Cadets Become Threats In Tourney Tilts

### Maroon Uses Fast Break To Baffle Opponents In Sectional

Concordia Cadets who have been beaten eleven times in eighteen starts, will come into the 1950 Sectional tournament as a potential team to surpass.

The Cadets have improved more than any other team in the city. Concordia has an inexperienced team but has quite a few boys who hit the 6-foot mark or over.

Big guns for the Cadets are Augie Lubkeman, 6 foot center, the high point man; and Harry Preston, 6 foot guard. Other players that see plenty of action are Jim McCoy, Ted Taykowsky, Duane Clark, and Howie Judt. Concordia is averaging 45 points per game, better than any team in the city. The Cadets' fast break helps them score many points and makes them a constant threat in a game until the final gun.

The coaches for the Cadets are Ron Gersmehl and John Hanak.

Player	Pos.	Height
Jim McCoy	F	6 feet
Augie Lubkeman	C	6 feet
Ted Taykowsky	C	6 feet 1 1/2 in.
Harry Preston	G	6 feet
Jim Slack	F	6 feet 1 inch
Duane Clark	G	5 feet 11 in.
Norm Kellogg	F	6 feet 2 in.
Ed Vischer	F	6 feet
Howie Judt	F	6 feet 1 1/2 in.
Anton Kassing	F	6 feet 2 in.

## Hoagland's 'Cats' Eye Tournament

A pack of Wildcats from Hoagland will return to Fort Wayne again this year in hopes of winning fame in the annual Sectional Basketball Tournament.

Led by their star center and captain, Ralph Grotrian, these lads have been playing better than average ball throughout the season.

Dale Flora, Harvey Guenin, Vic Counterman, and a Forest Park graduate, Mark McIntosh, compose the other starting four. Grotrian and Flora are two of the four seniors on the squad. The other two, both guards, have seen considerable action during the season and are to be relied upon during tournament time.

Although their starting five averages only 5 feet 9 inches, Coach Jim Chestnut's boys have proven they well deserve their team name—Wildcats.

## Hardwood Sport Reaches Climax

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through many a time with great pinch hit roles to help pull many games out of the fire.

### Seniors' Spirit Invaluable

Dean Ransburg and Dick Tonkel, both seniors, have not played too much; but their play, hard work, and spirit in practice that never meets the eyes of the crowd, contributes invaluably to the success of the team.

The hard work and fine play of the Redskin team has had an ultimate destination and goal, the Sectional Crown.

## Hoagland, Lafayette Central Seek Honors



HOAGLAND WILDCATS GO AFTER WIN—Preparing for the Sectionals are the Hoagland Wildcats. First row, left to right, Dale Flora, Coach Jim Chestnut, and Vic Counterman. Second row, left to right, Mark McIntosh, Harvey Guenin, and Howard Kaiser. Third row, left to right, Bob Fitzwater, Jim Aspy, Lester Uffelman, and Ralph Grotrian.



LAFAYETTE CENTRAL PIRATES PLAN TO DEFEAT OPPONENTS—In hopes of capturing tournament honors are the Lafayette Central Pirates. First row, from left to right, Lloyd Bradbury, Roger Lake (mascot), Dick Klopfenstein (coach), and Bill Nicholson. Second row, Duane Denbo, Meredith Esterline, Glen Durnell, Bill Butler, and Keith Wilder. Third row, Dick Bradbury, Tom Ponsot, Gerald Jackson, Glenn Hitzfeld, and Tom Burley.



By Dean Ransburg

Sectional time comes again, and bedlam reigns in Fort Wayne for the weekend of the Sectionals and Regionals. All the tension and the spirit of previous tournaments is expected to hold forth this year. The County Tournament gave a preview of what is to come when it was played a few weeks back. The teams battled to some thrilling finishes; and with the city schools thrown in, it will be that much better.

I'm not too good at predictions, but from what I can see it looks like North Side all the way. Barring upsets it should be a humdinger of a battle when North and South meet for a third time. North has lost two starts to the Archers, but they say the third time is a charm. Maybe I'm partial though; I don't know.

Judging from reports coming out of Alabama, our Redskin grads down there are making quite a name for themselves. Jim Grant has led the Alabama freshman team in all of its games this season. His best game recently was with Auburn in which he scored 29 points. Bob Conway and Hyrie Ivy are both working with the football team at the present time.

The photographer had quite an ordeal the other night trying to get a picture of the Lettermen's Club. After about 20 minutes everyone was posed and smiling, but the camera just wouldn't go off. The boys are trying to find out whose face broke the camera because right after the group disbanded the camera functioned okay.

## Lafayette Central Enters Tourney

Black and Red netmen of the Lafayette Central Pirates will invade Fort Wayne Wednesday for the annual Sectional Tournament.

The Pirates have found tough sledding through their schedule, winning 10 out of their 21 games. The Pirates have two able veterans in Bill Butler and Duane Denbo. Butler leads the scoring for the team.

Their able mentor, Dick Klopfenstein, has done much to increase outdoor sports at Lafayette Central. Klopfenstein played basketball on the Leo Hardwood in his high school days. The Pirates are coming to Fort Wayne in high spirits as they do before every game they play. Other boys on the team are Lloyd Bradbury, Tom Ponsot, Glenn Hitzfeld, Keith Wilder, and Tom Burley.

### More Students Bank

Banking last week showed a higher percentage of students banking. Miss Margaret Spiegel's homeroom was high with \$105.50; Fred Romy deposited \$100. Miss Ruth Carroll's homeroom had \$30. Miss Catherine Cleary had \$10.

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## Notebook News

## Group From Chorus Classes Begins Practice For Cantata

Clifford Ott's Biology 2 class is enjoying an interesting study of the nature and causes of diseases. They are also learning the treatment and prevention of the same subject.

Girls and boys selected from the period 5 Tuesday and Thursday chorus classes are practicing for the Cantata which is to be held on March 31 and April 1.

Leslie Reeves, school treasurer, reports that the banking has been resumed. The percentage of students banking last week was very low. Students are urged to save more for their future use.

Miss Mildred Huffman recently was out of school due to illness, and Mrs. C. A. Bex took over her English classes.

A student in Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English 4, period 3 class was asked to put a sentence on the board. The sentence was, "The downtrodden French peasants were angry and resentful." Here is what he put. "The

downtrodden French peasants were angry and resentful."

Best work done in Miss Martha Beierlein's various home economics classes are as follows: home economics 1, period 1, Gloria Hattery and Mary Johnston; home economics 3, period 2, Phyllis Arick, Barbara Carter, Pauline Micu, and Judy Otis; home economics 4, period 4, Betty Parisot; home economics 5, period 6, Gloria Evans; and home economics 6, period 7, Ruth Powell.

Miss Mildred Huffman's English 7 class has recently completed writing critical reviews of short stories. This was all outside work. English 4 classes are devoting their time to grammar work.

Sherman Pressler's physics 2, period 4 class is the largest in years.

Harold Thomas' chemistry 1, period 4 class is working on elements. His chemistry 2, period 1 class is working on acid bases.

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# Versatile, Athletic Junior Has Unusual Moniker Of Blaine

Blaine Harper, known to many of his classmates as "Harps", is the owner of a name that means "Shining." I think the name fits him well as he last had his picture in the Northerner as being a probable "knight in shining armor."

His hobby is taking radios apart. Usually he and his friend Bill Tully get together and while away the evening hours, except for nights that require studying, tinkering around with an old radio. So far, he and Bill have never succeeded in getting quite all the right pieces in their respective places, but they may do it someday!

Blaine becomes Lawyer  
Blaine is on the academic course at Tepeeland and plans someday on following in his father's footsteps as a lawyer. At noons, every now and then, one may see Blaine, along with the rest of his crowd, playing intramural basketball. The Wildcat team, of which Blaine is captain, consists of Wally Green, Bill Tully, Jim Bilcer, Mickey Rasp, Eugene Nicolet, and Kenneth Koenig.

Blaine has his likes and dislikes as far as the sports world goes and states right here that he doesn't like tennis. No reason, he just doesn't like it. But he does like swimming, basketball, softball, and ping pong, and really goes all out for them. In the summer he spends a good share of the time playing basketball at Forest Park, and in the winter he never misses a game here at North Side.

Likes Gym Class  
As far as favorites in school solids go, "Harps" has none; but he thinks gym is a pretty good course to offer in school and rates it higher than anything else. J. R. Sinks is his homeroom teacher, and he rates him



BLAINE POSSESSES UNUSUAL MONIKER—Being the only student in North Side with the name Blaine, gives this young sophomore, Blaine Harper, a write-up in the One-of-a-Kind column. Photo by Olson.

as tops.  
Blaine thinks that North Side needs more educational assemblies. He also thinks that people who don't get down to work in class when they're supposed to are a public nuisance. This is his pet peeve although he has a slight tendency towards this himself. An interesting, or maybe not so interesting as painful, experience recently happened to Blaine when a boy stepped on his hand and broke one of the bones as he was climbing out of the swimming pool.

## Girls' Basketball Gets Under Way As Teams Forms 'Schmoos', 'Mud Slingers', 'Flat Foot Floogies' Organize

Girls' basketball league which has its games each Tuesday and Thursday after school has its teams well formed and organized.  
On February 14, Gloria Baker's team lost to Jean Sivits' team. On February 16, the "Schmoos" won over the "Mud Slingers." Nancy Powers is the captain of the "Schmoos", and Dolores Chaney is the captain of the "Mud Slingers."

Other teams have been formed and also named. The "B.B. Mike's" is the name given to Janice Carpenter's team. Those on her team are Pat Cutler, Jean Sivits, Marilyn Cutler, Audrey Armstrong, Sally Coen, Margaret Jones, Elaine Daugherty, Annabell Hughes, and Marilyn Hopkins. Shirley Hershberger, captain of the "Flat Foot Floogies", has Nona Koverman, Charlotte Bauermeister, Carolyn Reynolds, Sharon Lamphire, Lois Farr, and Anita Leaman on her team.

"Zombies" List Players  
Mary Jo Bookout has Catherine Mowery, Carol Smith, Virginia Myers, Doris LeFever, Mary Lu Johnston, Gloria Hattery, Emily Snyder, Phyllis Priestly, and Faye Evander on her team, which is called the "Zooming Zombies." The 325's captain is Beverly Householder; and her team consists of Bonnie Johnson, Betty Alexander, Gwen Hughes, Mary Kerr, Janet Hubbard, and Sharon Jimison. Carolyn Cutler is the captain of the "Dizzy Dolls", who are Jean Ferguson, Sandra Carter, Linda Einhorn, Marilyn Cutler, Charlotte Ferguson, Janice Cook, Ann Clonch, Sonya Deister, Carolyn Bulmahn, Gale Conley, Gloria Evans, Alice Eller, Sharon Hecker, and Betty Suncomb. Beverly Erwin, Sandra Braden, Bonnie Linnemeier, Pat Castle, Jane Moore, Shirley Russell, Rena Thomas, and

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## Students Read Books

### English Department Provides Chance For Further Advancement

English students are at present reading the books the English department purchased at the Helicon book sale.

Miss Catherine Cleary, head of the English department, has announced that any member of an English class can take advantage of this opportunity to read one of the 60 well selected books. These books may be found in Room 323.

Patty Payne and Charles Hoemig, 1949 graduates, both home from Indiana University, recently gave short talks to Miss Cleary's English 8 classes.

## Nature Club To Show Movies For Members

"Undersea Life," "Ghost Town," and "Jungle Marauder" are the titles of the films which will be shown at the next Nature Club meeting, March 15. Clifford Ott, adviser of the club, announced that this meeting is open to anyone interested in nature. The meeting will be in Room 112.

## Various Seniors Receive Awards

High salesmen for the Senior Play tickets are given below.

On February 7 Audrey Werling won the Redskin gloves. On February 11 Eleanor Clapp won a pen and book. February 9 Pat Southern won a pen and book. February 10 Duane McQueen and Lucretia Cook tied and received identical prizes, a box of Lady Wayne candy. There was also a tie for second place, Audrey Werling and Jeanene Stouffer. They received pens.

On February 13, Audrey Werling won another first prize of a pretty vase. Marilyn Bruick won a pen for second prize. February 14 Bob Heyn won a big Valentine box of candy. Mary Lou Pett won a pen for second. On February 15 John Reinewald won the sport cap. Joan Connett won a pen for second.

The next day Pat Selby won a flashlight. Darrell Bauer and Wayne Beer tied for second, winning pens.

The grand prize of a sport shirt and four tickets went to Bob Heyn, who won first selling 32 tickets. Joan Connett won the compact and two tickets by selling 22 tickets.

Each of the following won two free tickets to the Senior Play: Bob Steller, selling 21 tickets; Donna Knispel, 21; Lucretia Cook, 20; Eleanor Clapp, 19; John Reinewald, 19; Stan Volz, 18; Pat Selby, 15; and Audrey Werling, 15.

## Injun Joe

Feb. 25—Tournament  
Feb. 27—J.C.L.  
J.F.L.  
Feb. 28—Camera  
Helicon Assembly  
Mar. 1—Junior Red Cross  
Mar. 2—S.F.C.

# Big Dome Derby Ends With Northerner Crossing Line Ahead Of Rival From South End; Circulation Cup Returns To Tepee

Flashing across the finish line in first place in the semi-annual circulation race between The Northerner and the South Side Times is North Side.

That final push last Friday won the circulation cup for the tepee for the first time since the fall semester of 1948.

Harshman Deserves Credit  
Much credit goes to this semester's campaign manager, Arlene Harshman. Through her precise and up-to-the-minute bookkeeping, the position of the school could readily be determined. Arlene's long, hard hours every night in the Northerner room proved highly successful as the 107.29 per cent reached this semester was the most ever attained here.

The Archers obtained a close 103.5 per cent. The circulation cup was brought over from South Monday and now resides in the trophy case.

Others Handle Publicity  
Arlene was ably assisted by Sonya Deister, assistant circulation manager, and Beverly Crabill, business manager. These girls took care of the publicity for the race.

Book heads Marilyn Johnson, Lois Roush, Carol Meyer, and Danny Vortaw are also those deserving of compliments on the work they did in keeping after their agents and getting as many subscribers as possible.

Homerooms which gained 100 per cent by February 1 have been having their pictures in The Northerner. Daily progress of all rooms was

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## Legend Manager Extends Deadline For Newcomers

### Staff Hastens Book's Work; Fort Wayne Engravers Receive Pictures

All 9B's and other students new to the school since November 1, 1949 will have a chance starting next Monday, February 27, to purchase the 1950 Legend. All payments for the new yearbook must be made in full by March 17 if the purchaser's name is to appear on the cover.

Carol Bayer is circulation manager with Janet Loveless and Diana Huber assisting her.

Pictures of the new 9B students have been taken recently, and various sections of pictures to appear in the Legend have already been sent to the Fort Wayne Engraving Company.

Writers Prepare Copy  
Assisting Ellen Hunt, this year's copy editor, with the writing of copy are Beverly Crabill, Dean Ransburg, Mary Ann Snyder, Bud Isay, Marilyn Johnson, Elise Deister, and Karen Harper.

Undergrad editors in charge of the junior, sophomore and freshman popularity polls are Marilyn Johnson and Bud Isay, juniors; Sue Shirey and Sue Mungovan, sophomores; and Carol Williams and Shirley Tomkinson, freshmen.

Boys Finish Pictures  
Editor of the 1950 Legend, Dick Van Horn, and the staff photographer, Tim Olson, are finishing the picture-taking for the book.

The new 9B homeroom Legend agents are Barbara Blook, room 138; Gladys Jane Morrell, room 123; and Gale Weisner, room 331.

## Students Submit Contest Essays

Two essays have been submitted from North Side in the citywide Brotherhood essay contest sponsored by the women of B'nai B'rith.

The theme of the contest is "Brotherhood Is Fair Play," and the best essays were written by Sara Beierlein in the junior-senior division and Garet Crosby in the freshman-sophomore division. Although many more were written these were the two selected by the appointed judges.

Each essay was from 50-200 words and was judged on the basis of creativeness in thought and expression rather than on form. A grand prize of \$25 will be awarded and \$10 will go to each of the seven grade group winners. There will be a ribbon badge given to every grade winner within each school.

Judges appointed here were Miss Marian Bash, Miss Irene Miller, and Miss Elizabeth Little.

## Polar-Y Members Urge All To Buy Stationery

Anyone who wishes to buy some Redskin stationery may still obtain it from the following Polar-Y members: Sharon Kroemer, Alison Leslie, Charlotte Buck, Kathie Eicher, Diane Erb, Dolores Holsapple, Miss Loraine Foster or Miss Geneva Burwell.

The last meeting of Polar-Y was on February 23. This meeting was a service program.

## Clubs Give Tournament Twirl; Eddie Knapp Furnishes Music

"Tournament Twirl" will be spelled out with colorful basketballs in the cafeteria when the Y.W.C.A. Y-Teens have their annual dance following the final game of the Sectionals tomorrow night. Ed Knapp's Music Makers will provide the music for the high school crowd from 9:30 to 11:30.

The following Y-Teen clubs are participating in the planning for this gala affair: North Side, Polar-Y; South Side, U.S.A. and So-Si-Y; Central, Friendship; and Elmhurst, Tinker-Y.

Committee Plans Decorations  
Marilyn Roth and Ramona Eme, So-Si-Y, are chairmen of the decorating committee which, in addition to the basketballs, is making school shields to adorn the cafeteria walls.

Ann Young, Polar-Y, secured the orchestra; and Barbara Landis, Polar-Y, is chairman of the checkroom committee.

Favors are being made by Tinker-Y Y-Teens under the leadership of Alice Kiel, Bonnie Snyder, and Joyce Ferry. Friendship Club will take the tickets and sell the refreshments. Tickets may be secured at the door for 50 cents.

Chaperons Invited  
U.S.A. Y-Teens are inviting the chaperons who include: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haley, Miss Meribah Ingham, Ralph Virtz, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Aughenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton White, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rumpel, and Mrs. Carl Uhlig from Central High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross, Mrs. Esther

Rousseau, Mrs. Ruth Poinsett, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Landis, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Worden, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pressler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Musselman have been invited from North Side.

The following chaperons have been invited from South Side: Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mollenkoff, Mrs. Elsie Dunfee, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Lambert, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Heistand, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Roth, Mrs. Hazel Hoard, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson.

More Are Listed  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haller, Mr. Arnold, Mr. Hammar, Mrs. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Keil, Mr. and Mrs. Avon Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, and Mrs. Lauretta Ferry are the invited chaperons from Elmhurst. Mr. and Mrs. R. Donald Sinish and all the members of the Y.W.C.A. committee for teen-age programs together with Miss Florence Collins, executive director of the Y.W.C.A., have been invited also.

Y-Teen advisers who are working with the teen-agers in planning this annual event are Polar-Y, Miss Lorraine Foster and Miss Geneva Burwell; Friendship, Miss Helen Burr and Miss Marie Lebamoff; U.S.A., Mrs. Roy Welty and Miss Mabel Fortney; So-Si-Y, Miss Hazel Miller and Miss Beulah Rinehart; Tinker-Y, Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Ferrey; and Miss Margaretta Horner, teen-age program director.

## Department Announces Results Of High School Music Contest

Announcements have been made by the music department concerning the Sweet Sixteen and the competition results.

On February 16, the Sweet Sixteen sang for a tea which was given by the Memorial Baptist Church. They will also take part in a program given at the Jefferson Community Center on Tuesday, February 28.

Students who have been chosen as a result of the preliminary tryouts for the cantata are Leila Smith, Diana Huber, and Dolores Holsapple for the soprano solos. Shirley Poinsett, Betty Sunderman and Martha Dooley were chosen for alto solos. For the tenor solos, Johnny Reinewald, Carol Kougel and Ann Young were chosen. Ed Anderson, George Dutter and Jim Reighter were chosen for bass solos.

Music Department Rates High  
The music department rated highest in the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association Contest with 20 students placing superior and excellent in solos. Those rating superior will be able to compete in the state contest at Jordan College of Music in Indianapolis on March 25.

In the brass section, a brass quartet consisting of Tom Jellison, Merl Geiger, Don Vance and Norman Hessert received superior rating in group 2. Max Staackhouse received excellent rating in group 3. In the trombone solos Merl Geiger rated superior in group 3. Carl Rinne rated excellent in group 2, and Norman Hessert rated excellent in group 2. Merl Geiger,

Carl Rinne, Don Vance and George Dutter rated superior in group 3. Janice Stanton in group 3, Paul Grischke and Jean Faylor in group 1 rated superior in clarinet solos. Sandra Ringquist rated good in group 3.

In violin solos Phyllis Schuelke rated excellent in group 3. Sandra Carter, Marilyn Baker, Marion Thomas and Jean Faylor rated excellent in a woodwind quartet in group 3.

Smith Performs On Drums  
On the snare drum solos Hyde Smith rated excellent in group 3; Richard Bueker rated good in group 4; and Jack Ribel rated superior in group 1. In a drum trio Hyle Smith, Jack Ribel, and Richard Bueker rated superior. Hyde Smith and Jack Ribel rated superior in a drum duet in group 2. Merl Geiger and Carl Rinne rated superior in a trombone duet in group 3. Don Vance and George Dutter rated good in a trombone duet.

In the piano solos, Charlotte Tucker rated superior in group 3; Peggy Pickering rated good in group 3; Nancy Trinklein rated excellent in group 3; Helen Foy rated good in group 2; Ed Anderson rated excellent in group 2; Cosette Coffman rated good in 2; and Betty Sunderman rated good in 1.

In vocal solos, Marlene Levy rated excellent in group 4; Ann Warfield rated superior in 2; Leila Smith rated superior in 1; Martha Dooley rated superior in 1; and Robert Pressler rated excellent in 3. The girls' sextette rated superior in group 1.

## Group Honors Famous Men In Assembly

### A Cappella Choir Members, Rev. Dale Stackhouse To Participate

Helicon will conduct its annual Washington-Lincoln Assembly during guidance period on Tuesday, February 28.

Ann Warfield, with the aid of her committee consisting of Carol Neubaum, Tom Hoemig, and Barbara Lehman, is planning and directing the program.

Raymond Beights will give an organ presentation as the audience assembles.

### President To Open Program

Helicon's past president, Lois Cooper, will open the assembly with the invocation. Following the invocation A Cappella will sing "God of Our Fathers." They will do this number with the assistance of a double piano duet played by Ann Young and Betty Sunderman and, also, a trumpet trio played by Jean Warfield, Tom Jellison and Dwight Strader.

The general introduction by Lois Field will come next on the program; she will also introduce the speakers. George Dutter, as the student speaker, will talk about Washington. Next John Cushing will give the Gettysburg Address.

Minister To Speak  
Lois Field will then introduce the Reverend Dale Stackhouse from Forest Park Methodist Church, who will speak about Lincoln.

The assembly will close with another selection from A Cappella, "Your Land and My Land." Mr. Beights will again play the organ as the audience leaves the auditorium.

Miss Mabel Greenwalt and Miss Mildred Huffman are the advisers of Helicon.



WE WON IT—The circulation cup which has been the traditional prize awarded to the school having the higher percentage in subscriptions recently was won by The Northerner over The South Side Times. This cup is on display in the trophy case.

## Girls To Present Spring Aquacade

Girls from the intermediate, advanced, junior life saving, and senior life saving swimming classes are working vigorously on plans for the water show which will take place next month.

The fourth period classes are working on a synchronized back stroke; sixth period classes are preparing an unique candle formation; and seventh period classes are perfecting a crawl stroke which is used in one of the numbers.

A select group of swimmers, Vaneta Bartaway, Annabelle Nelson, Mary Ann Snyder, Nancy and Jean Histed, and Marilyn Biler, are preparing a specialty number. In addition to these, there will be other numbers, such as fantastic floating formations and diving antics.

## Pan-Am Elects Officers To Serve This Term

Carolee Ball was elected president of Pan-American Club for this semester at its last meeting.

Janet Loveless will serve as vice-president. Nancy Burris is to be secretary, and Ed Anderson was elected to the treasurer's office.

The business meeting followed with each member choosing what Pan-American country that he wanted to represent. Two members get together and work on one country. There was also some discussion on the coming Pan-American Assembly. Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Miss Frances Plumann are advisers of the club.



HOMEROOM 337 DESERVES RECOGNITION, TOO—Better late than never for Harry Young's sophomores and their 100 per cent acquired before February 1. In the first row, left to right, are Donna May, Charles Sweeney, Gary Spittler, William Schmidt, and Edward Mosshamer. Second row, left to right, are Virginia McCave, Nancy Shepherd, Virginia Tompkins, Judith Otis, and Greta Silvers. Left to right in the third row are Doug Miller, Diana Rastetter, Shirley Mitchell, Claire Shirley, Nancy Perry, Joann Springer, Barbara Manhardt, Alice Ward, and Ellen Ross. Standing, left to right, are Jerry Norton, Byron Perry, Don Sanders, Steve Winner, George Thoms, John Robinson, Herbert Waggoner, and Harry Young composing the fourth row.

## The Clothesline

By Patsy

Since February is drawing to an end, Easter clothes are the talk of many. This year the majority want to purchase a suit with accessories.

An all-year round suit which is gaining popularity is the Easter by Betty Jean. This suit is detailed with handbound button-holes and is fully lined with rayon satin. A more expensive but stylish suit is the Boxer suit which is made from Cresta wool. This suit can be cinched close with a calf belt; and it comes in the shades of toast, pink, gold, cherry, blue, green or straw.

The Pastel suit is practical as well as chic. This suit has a graceful capelet collar which makes its prettiest point close to your face. On the other hand, a new crop of checks have arrived from Kansas City and are rapidly traveling across the country. An example of this is a fitted checked jacket and solid color skirt with a checked inverted skirt.

The main color this year is red; and the tailored, worsted suit is an excellent example of this. The red suit is especially accented with blouses of different types. For instance, a sheer nylon with a foaming jabot is a neat blouse to wear in the evening. The pure linen tailored, just like you want it, can be worn with this suit for any occasion.

Besides suits, the shorty coat will be attractive for Easter. The new color "pale-as-butter" expresses fashion's favorite point of view. This coat is scornful of buttons and may be worn close in cocoon-style.

Whatever the Easter bunny brings, you can always look bright and happy on Easter morning.

## Karen's Capers

River, stay away from my door! If it's not water it's coal or basketball tickets. Tom Leonard thought it would be fun to go to school for a change. But on the other hand, Dave Gunn thought a few less lights in the gym would be a fine way to save coal.

This summer, though, when we're all dying of thirst, we can think back to the days when only those who could swim could venture outside. But our little melting of heavy atmosphere is a drop in the bucket compared to some cities are really "under the weather."

Speaking of small things reminds me of small talk, the subject of which, lately, has been the new small cars. A couple of national magazines have featured articles on the new midsize milers and whether or not the American people want them. Dean Ransburg thinks they might be quite economical; it isn't every day you can pull into a filling station to order a drop of oil and a cup of gasoline.

'Tis said that eye trouble is seldom developed by looking on the bright side of things, and Kenny Brown thinks the bright side is where the girls are. Could be, could be, but artful dressing and a neat paint job can take ten years off a true age, but creaking joints can't fool a long flight of stairs.

Happiness reigns supreme in 113 as the precious circulation cup is ours once more. Arlene Harshman, Sonya Deister and the book heads did a bang-up job. Anyway, it's in our trophy case now, so feast your eyes on the object of the big race. And if you subscribed, pat yourself on the back for a job well done.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Chippy

"Ugh!" If I weren't so hoarse, I would have said "hello"; but you know what wet feet and exciting games can do to one's voice.

Other things besides hoarseness have been going on around the Tepee. For instance, Ronnie Allan's haircut. It must be quite the thing, or so Nan Fiebig and Donna Hickie seem to think.

Preston Brown and Tom Murphy have gone into business for themselves. They started a canoe ride along the 320 canal. Tom Nix (CC) thinks that it is a handy way to get to Nancy Murphy's locker.

Don Demaree (Central '49) is indebted to the boys, too. He has been getting terribly wet swimming to see Marianne Winefer.

Another Winefer, Bob by name, saves his canoe fare by jumping the length of the corridor. Of course, Ann McDowell stands at the other end of the hall to cheer him on.

That tall, dark Bud Isay is another tribesman who has been busy. He's trying to make up his mind between Nancy Harmon and Jennie, the donkey. What a problem!

Joan Hartzog is satisfied with just one love, Bob Hall. It must be nice.

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## North's Fair Damsels Proudly Display Rings Signifying Engagement

One doesn't realize how many of North's fair damsels have planned their lives ahead with some special fellow until he begins counting diamonds. There are a number of such girls within the portals of the Big Dome.

Barbara Kruekerberg is one of the engaged girls, but she is going to graduate before she enters the doors of holy matrimony. Audrey Werling is planning a wedding, and Connie Sprunger is another possessor of that important diamond.

The fellow who Carole Stillpass is promised to is indeed lucky. Norma Jenne doesn't have to go far as her lucky fellow is John Carroll. Helen Barrand is another of these girls, and she is planning to wed in June.

Ruth Powell is included in this list of North's engaged gals as she is planning her wedding with Ivan Detwiler. Tepeeland is just overflowing with these "promised girls."

Nancy Pape and Donna Rodabaugh no longer possess these last names as they have already received both rings. They were both married on January 28. Marjorie Hively and Dick Rodeneyer are planning their wedding which is to be in June after Marjorie graduates.

There are still some more—one of whom is Jean Histed, and still another is Marilyn Barrand, who has been engaged for quite some time. Barbara Harbison is also engaged, and Mary Ann Shroyer is anxiously waiting for her wedding day. "Bubbles" Hearn is the latest to receive a ring.

### 'Round Redskin Circles

#### Unfortunate Redskins

Try 'Slippin' Around'; Results: Falls, Pains

This week was quite an exciting one at the "Big Dome." Everything happened from falling on the floor to falling in mud puddles.

Diane Schulz must need glasses for she evidently didn't see that the seat was up in study hall and fell on the floor. She did look cute sitting down there, anyway. Poor Jo Ann Gosney fell in a mud puddle the other day, but Clarence Tennis soon came to her rescue.

John Reinwald must have thought Joanna Gehl's face needed washing for he washed her face three times, in snow, that is. Something else besides eating must have been on Karen Slater's mind yesterday because when she was eating a hamburger she missed her mouth. It could have been Ronnie Allan.

On Valentine's Day, Pauline Micu was having trouble getting her locker closed. It seems that big box of candy Jerry Hoemig gave her just wouldn't fit in the locker; finally Jerry came by and helped her.

Beverly Winans saw Gene Lamson and fell for him, right down the steps. Barbara Lohman and Carol Elcher just about broke their necks trying to get good seats at the North Side-South Bend Washington game.

### Hors d'Oeuvres



Served by Sonya

The spring thaws must have started, judging from the way the icebergs and the steady-going winter couples are breaking up lately.

According to Bonnie Johnson, Ruby Baker, and Sue Mungovan, a jitterbug is not an insect, only a human being trying to act like one.

As for effervescent Faye Frazier, the pause that refreshes is none other than Johnny (more bounce to the ounce) Popp.

## New Query Brings Opinions Of Dislike On Student Strikes

By Duetta Pickering

What do you as a high school student think of the student strikes that have taken place in various Indiana high schools within the past year?

Barbara Stanger—I think some step should be made to prevent them from striking. There should be a better way to settle disputes than the students striking.

Carol Hershberger—I can't see it. Where does it get them?

Bob Mueller—I think there must be some other way in which students can settle their arguments with the faculty.

Yvonne Baker—There should be more understanding between students and teachers.

Dorothy Hughes—I think it's silly. Dorothy Cramer—I think it is foolish because the students that strike do not gain anything.

## Fort Wayne Rivers Contribute Much In Settlement Of City

It is almost impossible to state any facts of the history of Fort Wayne without including one of the three rivers, the Maumee, St. Mary's, or St. Joseph. The three rivers are even in the flag of the city. These flowing waters made the site of Fort Wayne a battleground for nations who struggled to obtain it because of its commanding position.

The story of the beginning of Fort Wayne is the record of the most famous portage in America. Canoes would sail down the rivers, and at the junction of the St. Mary's and St. Joseph, they would portage over to the Little River and then continue on down to the Wabash. At this portage was the Miami Indian village, and the most beautiful and beloved spot in the village was the junction of the two rivers.

**Rivers Receive Names**  
 Miami names for the rivers were for the St. Joseph, Ko-chis-ah-se-pe, or Bear River; for the St. Mary's, Mah-may-i-wah-se-pe-way, or Sturgeon Creek, because of the large number of sturgeon that formerly abounded there in the spawning season; and the Maumee is a form of the word Miami formerly being called Me-ah-me.

As early as 1785, Washington, still a surveyor, suggested in a letter to the Secretary of War, the exploring of the three rivers and making the Miami village a fort with 200 soldiers for the protection of the settlers.

When Washington later became president, he carried out this plan. And in the journal of Lieutenant William Clark concerning the activities of General Wayne, it can be found: "The ground has been cleared for the garrison just below the confluence of the St. Joseph and St. Mary's. The situation is tolerably elevated and has a ready command of the two rivers." With the passage of time and before the Wabash and Erie Canal came into use, the rivers became of growing importance as routes of travel and commerce.

**Canal Is Built**  
 While the building of the Wabash and Erie Canal was being considered, it was found that the St. Joseph was capable of supplying an adequate amount of water for the summit level of the canal. Although there was a question of whether to build the canal or a railroad, the canal finally was decided upon; and the building began in 1817 and was finally completed in 1825. When the canal had to give way to the railroad about 75 years after its completion, the builders saw that it would have been a big mistake

to have built a railroad earlier. Around 1830 with the increase of population it became necessary to have a ferry across the St. Mary's River. The rates charged were: footmen, 6 1/2 cents; man and horse, 12 1/2 cents; horse or cow, 6 1/2 cents; hog or sheep, 3 cents; oxen, 25 cents; wagon and two or more horses, 50 cents. The ferrymen were subject to fine if they charged more than the set prices, but they could charge double if they were required to be wakened in the night to give a lift to a late traveler.

In 1859 the county constructed the first iron bridge across the St. Mary's River. The rates charged were foot-bridge collapsed while under the burden of a herd of cattle. Many of the cattle were drowned, and a large part of the iron of the ruined bridge is yet buried beneath the bank of the stream near the plant of Jacob Klett and Sons.

The most disastrous flood in the history of Fort Wayne caused the loss of six lives and wrought incalculable property damage during the last week of March, 1913. In three days heavy rainfall caused 2000 homes to be submerged as Fort Wayne's rivers went on their worst rampage.

### Brotherhood Similar

To Game, Requires Clean, Fair Playing

Brotherhood is like any game; it requires fair play. Good teams play hard against each other but still remain friends. That is because they play a fair, clean game. There is no visible referee to give penalties and call fouls for the minor things in life. We must be the judge of our own actions.

If we follow the Golden Rule, we just can't help doing right. We shouldn't have prejudice against other races and peoples. When someone does something to you that you do not like, do you ever think whether you have ever done the same thing or something like it? Many people do unkind things without thinking. Sometimes they realize it later, but more often they don't.

If people would remember to think and be kind, there would be less unpleasantness and arguing. If there is to be peace anywhere, people must be kind and fair. They must treat others as they would like to be treated.—Pat Castle

### Senior Memoirs

## Various Antics Of Guys, Gals Furnish Laughs For Seniors

As usual, the members of the class of '50 are up to something. Of course, this time it's just having fun; and there is no big event except for the fact that the seniors are trying to store up a treasure chest full of memories for their last year here at the Big Dome.

Erin Webb has a new theme song thanks to a comment made by Paul Clay in seventh period study hall. It seems Erin has deemed "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" as her theme song. If anyone is interested in why, just ask Paul Clay; he'll tell all.

**Seniors Build Snowman**

Not too long ago when the old "fort" was covered with snow, a group of ambitious seniors decided to build a snowman, modern art at that. Bob "Rudolph" Steller, Tom Leonard, Donna Knispel, Barbie Shipman, and Evelyn Burgess put their shoulders to the wheel and created a snowman that was definitely something new in the line of snowmen.

Then after a few days of standing in the cold, windy out-of-doors, the

snowman decided that he wanted to go where it was warm; and he parked himself in the back of Rosie Bresnahan's car. Rosie is still curious as to who gave the snowman a helping hand.

Margie Henry, Gloria Smith, Barbie Sievers, and some of the other senior gals are still having fun every noon out at Sandy's singing away at the top of their lungs. Of course, Kay Starr has nothing to worry about; but the gals still have a cute rendition of "Music, Music, Music."

After helping to lead the donkey around for the Northern circulation campaign, Eddie Jordan and Sharon Cress are sure that they will enjoy seeing the picture "Francis." It seems as though both of them claim that the donkey was so intelligent that she convinced them that maybe there is something to all that stuff about donkeys being smarter than people. Anyway, Jennie was the only one that seemed to be calm and confident of herself.

## Prejudice Plus Discrimination Prevent Year Around Brotherhood

Brotherhood Week serves primarily to draw attention to the work, continuously in process, of promoting better inter-group relations in America and throughout the world. You would think that in a country where the greater part of the population is supposed to be educated that there would be no need to dedicate a Be Kind to Your Neighbor Week.

Let us examine the situation and find just where prejudice starts. In a child's early life he imitates what he hears. When he hears older people say something about a different race or religious group, it sticks with him; and although they don't know its meaning, they are apt to repeat it, unintentionally hurting others as well as themselves.

As before mentioned, making discriminations hurts the discriminator. Prejudice can change one's personality, cause one to lose friends, and lead one into discriminating groups.

Prejudice has had effects on its victims. Right here in our country there are many people who have been a victim of discrimination socially, politically or economically. It is indeed encouraging to know that conditions are getting better little by little, but there is much improvement needed.

To combat prejudices and discriminations, one must know the facts, be careful of expressions used, and be better educated. In time of war all races and religions fought together, so why can't they live together tolerantly in the peace they safeguarded?

## Manner Of Accomplishing Tasks Helps Reveal Capacities, Abilities Of Pupils

High school days are important in the lives of everyone; there is no way to get around that. What is done with them and how they are treated reveal the capacities of a teen-ager. But it isn't so much the number of things a student tries to accomplish that is important, it's the manner in which they are accomplished.

First things must come first, it is true, in any walk of life. It's an old idea, but everlasting in meaning, and the quicker learned the more beneficial for all concerned.

Nothing is done so poorly as the job that is done halfway. If high school students find activities clashing, the best way to solve problems is to concentrate on those most helpful to them or most enjoyed by them. The others can be picked up and worked out successfully by different students who are eager and able to handle them.

Don't hog the spotlight; there are millions of others on the stage, too. Be the first to share any honors because one "Oscar" is worth all the nominations possible.

## Hot Wax

By Gloria

Stan Kenton's long awaited and hotly debated return to music is now an actuality. He is booked for a grinding concert tour of 75 dates. He will definitely feature 40 musicians and June Christy. Stan's busy composing new music which his newly formed orchestra will perform. "Artistry in Rhythm" and "Progressive Jazz," which his previous bands popularized, are gone for good.

Peggy Lee's big chance has come, and although she's appeared in shorts and special features before, she has never had a part in a big-budget motion picture. This month for the first time she will work with the more popular stars such as Bing Crosby in "Mr. Music."

Johnny Mercer and Harold Arlen have completed four new songs to be featured in Columbia's "The Petty Girl" film, which will star Joan Caulfield. Titles include "Fancy Five," "Calypso," "I Loves Ya," and the title tune.

Mel Torme and Lena Horne are the singers starred with Van Johnson and Esther Williams in "Duchess From Idaho."

From the musical "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" Mel Torme has recorded the title song, "There's a Broken Heart for Every Light on Broadway," and "The Meadows of Heaven."

## Poet's Corner

By Faye SWEATER WISE

Sweaters are really in style this season; They always have been for some strange reason. Some are old and some are new. Long sleeves preferred, but short ones will do. Some have collars and cable stitch. In reds and yellows and colors rich. We like different shades of green or blue; And no matter what color, a cashmere will do. A girl that wears sweaters is nobody's fool; While keeping her warm, they also look cool.

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# In Final Game Red's Netters Beat Wildcats

### North Manages Sixth Win In NIC Toss Up; Reserves Lose

Redskin netters won their last game of the season from the Wildcats of South Bend Riley, 52-36. The big guns of the game for North Side were Doug Cunningham and Chuck Ellenwood.

Riley took a 4-1 lead early in the first quarter, but North came back and took the lead 5-4 and never relinquished it. The quarter ended in North's favor, 14-7. Riley outscored the Redmen in the second quarter, but North still kept the lead as the half ended 25-17.

"Tiger" Leads Attack  
Cunningham led the third quarter attack by making three field goals and two free throws for a total of 8 out of 15 points scored in that quarter. The Motzmen were leading 40-28 going into the final stanza. During the last quarter, both teams played on even terms with North coming out on top, 52-36.

"Tiger" wound up with high point honors by scoring 18 points and, also, the unofficial city scoring championship with a grand total of 261 points. Chuck Ellenwood played an excellent game off the boards and on the offense and garnered 11 points which was second high for the evening.

N.I.C. Standing			
Team	W.	L.	
South Bend Central	9	0	
Mishawaka	7	2	
Elkhart	7	2	
North Side	6	3	
South Bend Washington	5	4	
Michigan City	3	6	
LaPorte	3	6	
South Bend Riley	2	7	
South Bend Adams	2	7	
Goshen	1	8	

Froncie Gutman turned in another excellent game for the Motzmen, scoring 8 points.

Jim Krider, South Bend's lanky forward, kept the Wildcats in the game with his deadly one-handed shots. Krider was high point man for South Bend.

Sixth Win In N.I.C.  
The victory was the sixth win against three setbacks for the Redskins in Northern Indiana Conference play. For the whole season, the Redskins won 14 and lost 6.

North hit 20 out of 67 shots from the field, and Riley hit 13 out of 58. The Redskins connected with 12 of 22 charity tosses, and South Bend, 10 out of 16.

South Bend's prelim team trounced the Redskins reserve 42-35.

## Reserve Squads Closes Season

Bob Traaster's reserve squad ended a fair season with a loss to a superb South Bend Riley team. Although the score was one sided, it was not until the last quarter that Riley's second stringers pulled away. The final score was 42-25 against the gallant Redskins.

Dan Bohlander, a late addition to the reserve squad, continued to look good. Dan poured five points through the hoop. Bill Conway came through in the last quarter with two baskets good for four points. Bill took most of the burden of rebounding; and when he is in the lineup, the Redskins can count on getting that ball.

A boy the Redskins can always rely on is Steve Martin, who, although he did not make any points, made up the slack in fight and spirit.

## Papooses Win Games

### Edwardmen Down Opponents Throughout Season; Lose Two

After losing their first two games, the Redskins' Papoose team finished their hardwood season in a blaze of glory by winning the last 12 games straight.

The Edwardmen, after losing their first games to South and Central by close scores, caught fire and downed the rest of the opposition, winning their last game of the season from Wallen.

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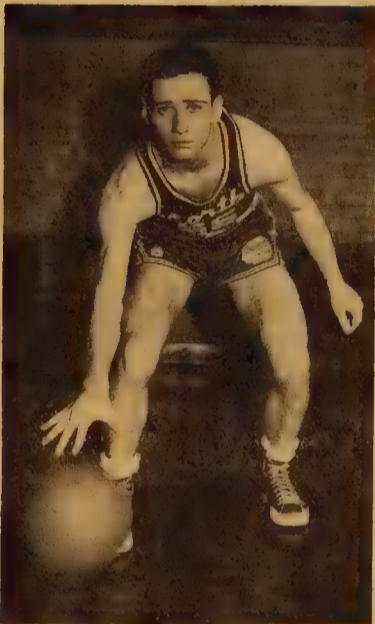
## Hobby House Basketeers Capture Title



REDSKINS FORM WINNING TURNER TEAM—Hobby House hardwooders who were recent victors in the Turners' tournament are shown above. Front row, left to right, Bob Kennedy, Wayne Beer, and Bill Hensel. Second row, left to right, Coach Dick Kruse, Waymon Powe, Dave Gunn, Gene Lamson, Stan Swinton, and Coach Bob Norris. John Popp, another member of the team, was absent when the picture was taken.

## Radiant Reds

## Sophomore Athlete Establishes Self In Sports, Class Projects



SOPHOMORE STREAK DRIBBLES ON—Bullet Bob Ransburg practices his dribbling in preparation for a recent game. Only a sophomore, Bob will be in Redskin opponents' hair for two more years.

Among the many Redskin sophomores, Bob Ransburg has established himself as a leader not only in athletics but in class activities as well.

"Rapid Robert" reports to Rutherford Smuts' homeroom 236. He ranks art as his favorite subject. Besides starring in basketball, Bob played left halfback on last year's football squad. Then follows basketball, and after basketball season is over, he runs the hurdles and dashes on the Redskin track team.

In addition to this year round sports program, Bob maintains a good scholastic average and is secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class.

Among his many friends are Phil Lundell, Steve Martin, Bob Winefer and all the fellows on the basketball squad. Bob favors steak and French fries as his favorite food, and his feminine interests are idling at the present.

One Leaves North  
Only one has left school recently; none have entered. Marvin Shannon has left.

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## Redmen Compose Restaurant Team, Take Tournament

### Waymon Powe, Wayne Beer Lead Team To Victory Over Basketeers

Hobby House restaurant's basketball team, composed of local boys, came through to win the top honors in the Turners' annual basketball tournament. The recently played tournament consisted of eight teams made up of boys from all over town.

The games were all played in the Turner gym, which has a small floor with a wall under one basket and a stage under the other. The referees were picked by Turner's, and the same two refereed all the games. The gym, being small and dangerous, made it necessary to call fouls closely. This was the reason that there were a large number of fouls in every game. The games were played under regular high school rules.

Boys Play Patriots  
In the first game the Hobby House lads played the Patriots, a team composed of Central Catholic boys. The Hobby House boys played a tight zone, rebounding superbly, and ball handling well to gain a 22 to 9 lead at the half. With all members of the team seeing about equal action, they continued their fine ball playing to make the final score 56-22, the most decisive win of the tournament.

In their second game, the Hobby House boys played the Turner juniors. They were big and used the floor and baskets well. Taking an early lead, the Hobby House boys fought off a last quarter rally to win a 44-37 upset over the Turner boys.

Hobby House Drops Oilers  
In the final game the Hobby House played the O'Day Oilers. John Popp, one of the Hobby House players, was unable to attend, as was one of the O'Day players.

Led by Waymon Powe and Wayne Beer, scoring six and seven points respectively, the Hobby House gained a 18-8 lead at the end of the first quarter. The second quarter they cooled off, but the half score was 27-22 in their favor. In the third quarter their zone was forced to drop back on account of the many fouls that were being called. The O'Day boys began hitting over the zone on sensational shots.

With only a few minutes left in the third period, the O'Days went ahead 32-29. It was tied at 32-32 by the end of the quarter.

Gunn Rebounds Well  
Dave Gunn, playing a good rebounding game under both boards, left the game late in the third quarter

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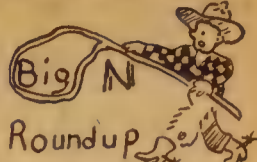
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By Dean Ransburg

The regular season is over, and the totals are in. The Redskins really had a good record this year. In 20 games the Motzmen won 14 and lost 6 and really did themselves proud. The highlight of the season came in the last game when Doug Cunningham netted 18 points to increase his total to 261 points for this year's campaign.

Congratulations to Doug. In the last game, when he was only four points ahead of runnerup Merle Hettler, he coolly gained his 17 points and still passed up a lot of shots that anyone in his position would normally shoot. But as it turned out, he didn't need those extra shots as Hettler could only garner 7 points against C.C.

After the season, Doug was certain that the other teams' strategies were to blind him if they weren't able to stop his scoring. In the Washington game, somebody clipped Tiger by the eye, and he has had to wear a bandage by his left eye. Then he was doing fine last Friday night when he went up to block a shot and someone stuck a finger in his eye. It's a rough life, isn't it, Doug? Tiger thinks he's got them foxed now, though, no more eyes!

Congratulations to Jim Schlatter, Doug, and Chuck Ellenwood for being selected on the News-Sentinel's All-City Squad. These boys were selected on the basis of votes from the opposing teams, so you can tell who are respected by the rest of the city teams.

Also our congratulations go to George Bowers, Bob Ransburg, and Froncie Gutman who received honorable mention on this squad.

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Notebook News

Home Nursing Classes Include Taking Temperatures, Pulses

Miss Vesta Thompson's botany 1 period 2 class is studying roots. Their laboratory work is osmosis. Miss Thompson's botany 2 period 3 class is learning how to use a microscope for the use of studying skin cells.

Under the direction of Robert Shambaugh, the band is practicing some new songs for the Sectional tournament.

The orchestra made its first appearance of the year at the Senior Play where it played four selections. The orchestra consists of 40 members.

All of Miss Sara Stirling's English classes wrote themes about "Brotherhood Is Fair Play."

Miss Stirling's English 5 period 1 and 6 classes have been memorizing quotations from Shakespeare. English 1 period 3 class is giving book reports orally to the class. John Archer, John Marquiss, and David Norton have given their reports.

In the English 2 class, period 7, Diane Erb, Russell Farnsworth, and Ann Moriarty made perfect scores in a test on clauses.

In John Mertes' bookkeeping, study guide 1, Charlotte Buck and Janet Harsh made perfect scores. Gene Ferguson, Janet Ferguson, and Doris Hatch made hundreds on Guide 2. Charlotte Buck, Janet Harsh, and Ed Pettibone made excellent scores on guide 3. Janet Harsh and Ed Pettibone received perfect scores on guide 4.

Mr. Mertes' business 4 period 7 class has finished in this order, Martha Zimmerman, Richard Sanders, and Bonnie Wall. Third hour business class finished in this order, Nancy Grodian, Mary Kerr, Herbert Acker, Donna Phillips, and Ned Daugherty.

Lettermen Pick Queen For Tournay Session

DeLoris Beuler reigned as queen over the Sectional pep session Tuesday afternoon. Her attendants were Mary Lou Hoover, representing the freshman class, Linda Einhorn from the sophomore class, Nancy Daugherty representing the juniors, and Mary Antonopoulos for the seniors.

The lettermen chose the queen, and her court was chosen by the queen with the aid of Dean Victoria Gross. S.P.C. was in charge of the special pep session presented for the Sectional tournay.

Big Dome Derby Ends; Northerner Staff Wins Cup


shown on a race track in the hall by the information desk. Each room was represented by a horse which was moved forward to denote the number of subscriptions gained each day in the Big Dome Derby, as the campaign was called.

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Council Discusses Movie Assemblies

"Are Assemblies To Be Disbanded?" was the main problem discussed by the Student Council recently.

Dayton Musselman, English and guidance instructor, pointed out to the club that assemblies, especially movies, cannot go on as they are. This is partly due to ignorance of the students.

President George Dutter appointed the executive committee to meet with the faculty members to discuss the matter of assembly conduct.

Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, discussed the lack of interest in finer details by students in their clubs. One suggestion was that clubs which no longer serve their purpose be dropped.

Redmen Compose Restaurant Team

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with four points and five fouls. Bill Hanselman hit three quick baskets at the start of the fourth to put the Hobby House ahead to stay. Bob Kennedy, playing a wonderful defense job, came through with 10 points when they were most needed.

Stan Swinton, the only boy without any fouls going into the fourth, did a superb job of controlling the defense rebounding and set up several baskets. Gene Lamson helped out on rebounding. With all these boys playing like they did, the Hobby House team became champs by a 52-37 score in the final game.

Junior Forensic League Invites New Freshmen

Cynthia Cantelon, president of Junior Forensic League, has announced that J.F.L.'s next meeting will be Monday, February 27. All freshmen with B averages, who are interested in speech, are invited to attend. Carl Rinne, Pat Swanberg, Helen Foy, Max Stackhouse, Dick Menge, and Betty Briggs will present a panel discussion; and refreshments will be served.

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Decisive Bouts Determine Year's Champ Fighters

Middleweight Ronnie Harp Wins Over Art Gilbert In First Round

Fight champions of their respective weight divisions were crowned in the 1950 Golden Gloves Tournament recently conducted here.

Two fighters, Odell Billingsley and Roosevelt Dixie, copped a championship for their second straight year. The boxers greeted the jam-packed North Side gym with a display of boxing skill and sportsmanship. To keep some of the boys from receiving permanent injury, several of the fighters received wins by virtue of T.K.O.

Champions Named

The following are the results of the championship fights. In the flyweight division, Bobby Lee, Fort Wayne, scored a first round knockout over Art Gilbert, Chubbuck; bantamweights, Billy Edwards, Fort Wayne, defeated Bob Walters, St. Joe; and light heavyweights, Bob Lucher, Fort Wayne, scored a first round knockout over Jack Farnow, Uniondale. In the middleweight group, Ronnie Harp, LaGrange, defeated Bill Cameron, Fort Wayne; heavyweight, Odell Billingsley, Fort Wayne, defeated Ken Jackson, South Whitley; and lightweight, Don Bechtel, Van Wert, defeated Finley Cameron, Fort Wayne.

**Local Lads Win**  
Featherweight Bill Calland, Fort Wayne, won over Frank Davis, Fort Wayne; and Welterweight, Roosevelt Dixie, Fort Wayne, scored a third round T.K.O. over Charles Littlejohn. The above champions will travel to Chicago to test their proved skill against other Golden Gloves Tournament winners.

Don Wilson, of Fort Wayne, who had lost a close decision earlier in the tournament, was presented the Journal-Gazette Sportsmanship Trophy. Wilson is a senior at New Haven High School.

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**PEPSI-COLA**

Basketeers Wind Up Season With 14 Victories, 6 Losses

Now that the Crimson Cagers, piloted by Clair Motz, have chalked up their second consecutive successful basketball season, a review of the past year is in order.

The Red opened against C. C. and after a ragged but exciting contest, they found themselves on the short end of a 28-21 score. The following week, however, Coach Motz had his charges prepared; and paced by big Chuck Ellenwood, the Red scored an impressive 54-44 win over a better than average LaPorte Slicer team. On the next night, Doug Cunningham led the North Siders to a 49-37 victory over Tolleston of Gary. After a slow start, the Red smoothed out and then waltzed home with the bacon.

**Cunningham Leads Crimson**  
Once again it was Doug Cunningham who led the Crimson attack, but his efforts were in vain as the powerful South Bend Central Bears won 52-43. This was the second loss of the then young hoop season for the Red basketeers. Against Central Tigers, North played one of their best games of the entire season, winning 41-26.

The Red attack faltered against Mishawaka's towering Cavemen, 50-36; but Goshen became the victims of the Motzmen in the next game, 52-42.

Losing their fourth game of the season, the tepeleanders fell to the now city champion South Side Archers, 34-31. Taking revenge on C. C. in the second meeting of the two teams, North scored a thrilling triumph over the Irish, 43-42. Taking three out of four of their next NIC games, the Crimson downed

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**PEPSI-COLA**

Girls' Basketball Gets Underway As Teams Form

(Continued from page 1)

Barbara Briggs are members of the "Mud Slingers." Dolores Chaney is the captain.

**Teams Have No Name**  
Some teams have been formed but no name has been decided upon as yet. Carol DeWald has been chosen captain of her team. Those belonging are Gloria Boehm, Garnett Shirey, Mary Lou Jones, Margaret Detwiler, Carole Stitz, Phyllis Helmke, Donabelle Dillman, and Nancy Kissinger. Beverly Taylor has Re Ann Smith, Betty Woods, Pat Conner, Elverga Schwartz, Rose Worden, Janice Shattuck, Sandra Schroeder, and Marilyn Hart.

If any other girls are interested in forming such teams they should see Miss Margaret Spiegel or Miss Ruth Carroll, advisers of G.A.A.

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## Buyer Urges Interested Teens To Take Advantage Of Course

Miss Judith Boylon, buyer and department manager for Wolf and Dessauer's teen department, encourages teen-agers who have merchandising ability to take all merchandising courses offered by their high schools.

Every year a special sales course is offered at Central. This course is open to all high school students and offers all the fundamentals of selling. All students who finish the course receive a diploma that often proves helpful in getting a job.

Miss Boylon got her degree in psychology and studied merchandising at Pittsburgh University. About the training needed for her type of job, Miss Boylon says, "Today more than ever, stores are hiring college graduates. The college graduates start in a more important job because they have had practical experience in college while a high school graduate must start at a lower position and gain experience as she works up."

**Saleswork Requires Tact**

A person who is interested in selling should be friendly, interested in people, tactful, have good clothes sense, and be neat in appearance. A neat salesgirl makes a better impression on the customer, and she has more chance of making a sale. She also makes a good impression on her superiors, and she is considered for promotion before her not-so-neat sister salesgirl."

There are many other phases to merchandising besides selling. One very necessary job is marking. A marker attaches the price tags to all garments. When one considers all the merchandise on sale in a store, one realizes what a tremendous task this is. Other jobs are stock boy and stock girl, the starting or lowest paid job. The stock boy or girl takes care of the merchandise that is to be displayed for sale. Wolf and Dessauer also hires cashiers, wrappers, and office workers.

Miss Boylon, who worked as training director for five years at W & D's feels that any person who wishes to become a success in the merchandising field should have a good basic knowledge of mathematics. One has to be careful and make few mistakes as accuracy is important, and a mistake may cost the company thousands of dollars.

**Buyer Has Many Duties**

As buyer and department manager, Miss Boylon has many duties. In her capacity as buyer, she purchases all

## Pupils Will Sing In Cantata Chorus With A Cappella

Band Travels To Marion,  
Gives Entertainment  
To Veterans

Members of girls' choir and boys' glee club have been chosen for the cantata chorus which will perform with A Cappella. During the week end the band will put on a program for hospitalized veterans.

The band and seven senior twirlers will travel to Marion Sunday, March 5, to put on an hour and a half program for patients at the Veterans Hospital there. This trip is sponsored by Post 47 of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Those in girls' choir and boys' choir who will sing with A Cappella are as follows: for soprano I, Margaret Bahr, Sonya Deister, Lois Roush, Marlene Goodson, Jane Briggs, Robert Bauermeister, Mary Niles, and P. Hinesley; and for soprano 2, Lela Bartaway, Shirley Doswell, Sonia Berlin, Loretta Heller, Mary Ellen Arney, Jackie Zion, and Coral Behrens.

The altos who have been chosen are Ann McDowell, Betty Terry, Beverly York, Jeanette Fry, Barbara Biler, Martha Ann Wehnert, Joan Conley, Sharon Bowser, Carol DeWald, Mary Forney, Beverly Henry, Charlotte Heck, Pat Liggett, Lois Popp, Phyllis Lecher, Marion Ulrich, Carol Kroemer, and Sharon Kroemer.

Those chosen from boys' choir are tenor 1, E. Werz, Bill Meiners, Scott Fisher, Terry Arnold, Dick Wolf, and Norman Hessert; tenor 2, Jim Hawkins, Dave Ross, Dave Platt, Ronald Wilson, and Robert Grubb; Baritone 1, Paul Lewark, Delan Armstrong, Don Payton, Byron Oplinger, Henry Gallmer, Claude Sigman, Frederick Rhoades, Carl Rinne, and Segurd Splinter; Baritone 2, Bill Vance, Terry Klingler, Bill Gotschall, Don Houston, Ned Harvey, Dave Skelly, and Max Stackhouse.

## Pupils Show Gratitude

Director, Doug Congratulate  
Student Body, Offer  
Suggestions

Expressing their appreciation to the basketball team and coaches for winning the sectional tourney, the school had a pep session on Monday.

Athletic Director Rolla Chambers delivered a short address complimenting the players and coaches and offering suggestions as to how the student body might improve its conduct at the Regionals tomorrow.

Doug Cunningham and Mr. Chambers each congratulated the school on its cheering section last week.

Pictures of the tourney squad and pieces of the basketball nets were presented to the team members by the Booster Club.

the goods to be offered for sale in her department. As department manager she sees that the merchandise is properly displayed, checks that it is in good condition, supervises the salesgirls, and directs the business management for the department.

## Nine Judges Finish Rating Essay Contest

Dutter, Hauschild Receive  
Equal Top Honors  
For Seniors

A panel of nine judges has completed the individual ratings on the Chamber of Commerce essays submitted in the current high school contest.

Results of the senior division are as follows: for first a tie, George Dutter, "My Stake in Capitalism" and Richard Hauschild, "Lessons From England's Socialistic Experiments." Second place winner was Betty Schwind writing on "Lessons From England's Socialistic Experiments."

**Elise Deister First**

First for the juniors is Elise Deister on "Lobbying—Its Vices and Virtues." Bill Gotschall and Carole Neusbaum were second with "Three R's of Labor Management Relations" and "Lessons From England's Socialistic Experiments." Vernon Coy wrote on "Uncle Sam: the World's Largest Employer" for third place.

For the sophomore division Sonya Deister came in first with "Freedom of Speech." Second place was Larry Zent, "Plans for My Career After High School"; and third place was Nancy Young, "My Responsibilities as a Junior Citizen."

**Ann Moriarty Wins**

Freshman Ann Moriarty was first with "My Career After High School." Pauline Micu was second with "My Responsibilities as a Junior Citizen." A tie for third included Sue Marks' "Correct Interpretation of Freedom of Speech" and Myra Schaffhauser's, "Why It's Good Business to Have Good Manners."

J. Earle Wooding, chairman of the contest, said, "All judges were impressed with the high caliber of the entries and voted unanimously to extend our thanks to your faculty and our sincere congratulations to the students for their excellent work. It is our hope that we may continue to work with you on a similar basis during the current and future years."

## Public To View Display Of Dolls

Monsieur and Madame Bernard Ravac and their internationally famous doll collection are now at Wolf & Dessauer and their displays may be viewed through tomorrow.

This collection, which includes over 3,000 dolls, has been completely made by hand by the couple. They range in size from six inches to life size. There are dolls representing presidents of the United States, international celebrities, movie stars, natives of almost every country and many others.

Their show is being presented by the Panhellenic Association of Fort Wayne. The price for adults is 25 cents.

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## North Journalists Receive Highest Honors



SENIOR JOURNALISTS RECEIVE HONOR—These students have recently been selected for Quill and Scroll, international honorary high school organization. Seated, left to right, are Beverly Crabill, Lois Field, Arlene Harshman, and Gloria Erdman. Back row, left to right, are George Dutter, Ellen Hunt, Carol Bayer, Margaret Smith, Pat Selby, Mary Ann Snyder, and Dick Van Horn. Photo by Olson.

## Girls In Gym Classes Appoint Squad Leaders For Semester

New squad leaders have been appointed in the girls' gym classes. In Miss Margaret Spiegel's fourth period class on Monday and Wednesday Nancy Daugherty is leader of squad I; Helen Foy, squad II; Anne Beierlein, squad III; and Barbara Fisher, squad IV.

In Miss Ruth Carroll's sixth period class on Tuesday and Thursday Betty Miller is leader of squad I; Charlotte Ferguson, squad II; Carolyn Lantz, squad III; and Margaret Bolyard, squad IV. On Tuesdays and Fridays, seventh period, Pat Foreman is leader of squad I; Louise Brewer, squad II; and Norma Snook, squad IV. Jo Loyce Hunter is leader of squad I, and Janice Carpenter, squad II, on Mondays and Wednesday, seventh period.

First period, on Wednesdays and Fridays, Barbara Reeder is leader of squad I; Gale Wiesner, squad II; Mary Johnston, squad III; and Carolyn Reiter, squad IV. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the second period, DeLore Pelz is leader of squad I; Mary Arney, squad II; and Marilyn Mounsey, squad III.

## Class Uses Booklets

Educational Group Furnishes  
Extra Aids To Study  
In Economics

In Harry Young's economics classes, the students have been making use of some booklets furnished by Frank Dunigan, of the educational committee of the Fort Wayne Advertising Club.

These booklets, entitled "The Miracle of America," are approved by both representatives of Labor and Management.

They explain why Americans live better, how machines make jobs, and why freedom and security go together.

Third period on Wednesdays and Fridays, Helen Jo Caddy is leader of squad I; Betty Bingley, squad II; and Nancy Waters, squad III. Sandra Brown leads squad I; Gloria Richter, squad II; Leola Piercy, squad III; and Janice Cook, squad IV on Mondays and Wednesdays, sixth period. On first period, Tuesdays and Thursday, Sue Marks leads squad I; Elise Deister, squad II; and Mary Hoover, squad III.

## NORTH POLL

## Students Voice Ideas Against Development Of Hydrogen Weapon

By Marilyn Johnson

What is your opinion of the new hydrogen bomb?

Carol Meyer—I think the world would be much better without bombs of any kind.

Jeanie McComb—I believe that the publicity concerning the bomb is more terrorizing than the bomb itself. Dwight Wilson—The world would be much better off if there were no such thing as the hydrogen bomb.

Ann Warfield—it is not good, and it is about time we quit preparing for war and start building for peace.

Carole Neusbaum—it is too destructive for man to have.

Janet Hubbard—Frankly, I am horrified. I think it will mean the end of the world for in the Bible it says that man will destroy himself.

Dick Kruse—I think that they should do away with the whole matter concerning the hydrogen bomb. It would make the world much better today.

Sandra Carter—I think if they would stop and destroy the plans for the hydrogen bomb, it would be for the good of the world.

## Eleven Seniors Become Active In Membership Of Quill And Scroll

Eligibility Requires Ranking  
High In Grades, Work  
On Publications

Receiving top individual journalistic honors by virtue of their recent admission to Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists, are 11 members of the senior class.

Each of the new members has done journalistic work for at least two years and is in the upper one-third of his class scholastically.

**Eleven Receive Honor**

The 11 persons who have received this highest award are Carol Bayer, Lois Field, Dick Van Horn, George Dutter, Gloria Erdman, Arlene Harshman, Patty Selby, Margaret Smith, Ellen Hunt, Mary Ann Snyder, and Beverly Crabill.

Carol has been business manager, advertising manager, and auditor for The Northerner. She is now serving as circulation manager of The Legend. Lois Field has held the same positions as Carol plus that of homeroom agent. Business manager of the yearbook is her present status.

**Legend Editor Honored**

Legend editor Dick Van Horn, was star reporter for the school paper. Previous to that, he had been a reporter. Sports writer, sports editor, and homeroom agent are the titles which George Dutter has claimed. His homeroom has had 100 per cent throughout his entire high school career.

Student adviser, Gloria Erdman, has been publisher, editorial page editor, copy editor, homeroom agent, and feature and news writer of the school's weekly publication. Arlene Harshman, Northerner circulation manager, previously held the positions of homeroom agent, book head, and feature writer.

**Society Honors Senior Editors**

Patty Selby has been business and ad manager and auditor for the paper. She now is senior editor for the yearbook. Another senior editor, Margaret Smith, has served in the positions of circulation manager and makeup editor of the school paper as well.

Legend copy editor, Ellen Hunt, wrote editorials prior to obtaining her present post. Mary Ann Snyder, formerly girls' sports editor for a year, is now assistant business manager for The Legend. Beverly Crabill, who now is The Northerner's business manager, used to be advertising manager, auditor, and book head. She also writes a column.

**Adviser Chooses Outstanding**

Miss Freda Withers, publications adviser, chose the new members of Quill and Scroll because of the outstanding work they have done in publications. Seniors are the only per-

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## Many Students Observe, Learn About Teaching

Marilyn Bruick, Lois Field  
Visit Forest Park's  
Kindergarten

For the purpose of gaining practical experience through observation and participation, students from the Big Teepee have been going to various city grade schools as student teachers.

Marilyn Bruick will be at Forest Park in the kindergarten department. Lois Cooper has been observing at Rudisill in the 2A-B.

**Lois In Kindergarten**

Another pupil who is in Forest Park's kindergarten is Lois Field. At Rudisill is Betty Schwind, who observed in the 1A-B. Barbara Lehman is also at Rudisill.

Evelyn Burgess was present in Miss Marcelline Myers' 3B class at Forest Park. Mary Ann Snyder, also at Forest Park, was in the 4A-5B.

Pat Selby and Joyce Davenport were at Frances Slocum School. Pat observed in the 3B-2A, and Joyce was in the 1B.

Ann Young will be at Forest Park observing music and physical education.

**Boys Observe Too**

Don Rippe, at Rudisill, was in the 6A-B. The only other boy, Stanley Volz, was in Miss Evelyn Johnson's 5B room at Franklin.

Arrangements for observations were made through Miss Mabel Holland, director of elementary education, and Miss Anne Hopman, assistant elementary supervisor, through Dean Victoria Gross' office. The plans were approved by Superintendent of Schools Merle J. Abbott.

It is hoped that the students participating in the plan will gain practical experience and interest others in becoming teachers in the elementary grades. Other pupils may be added from time to time.

## Tepee Freshmen Choose Officers

As a result of the freshman election, Don Sanders has been chosen president of his class. Assisting him are Dave Riley, vice-president; Mary Lou Hoover, secretary-treasurer; and Melba Born, social chairman. Members of the social council are Pauline Micu and Max Stackhouse.

Don Sanders, a mid-termer, played on the freshman basketball team. Dave Riley was a member of the freshman basketball and football teams.

Mary Hoover is a preliminary cheerleader while Melba Born plays in the school band and orchestra.

Pauline Micu is an ad solicitor for The Northerner. Max Stackhouse participates in the band.

Clair Motz and Miss Marie Miller have been selected to be the faculty advisers for the class of '53.

## Teachers List Entries

Magazine Announces Contest  
For Art Students  
At Capital

Scholastic Magazine's Scholastic Award Contest, will take place in Indianapolis March 15 to 24, it has been announced by Miss Bernice Sinclair and Miss Gertrude Zook, art teachers.

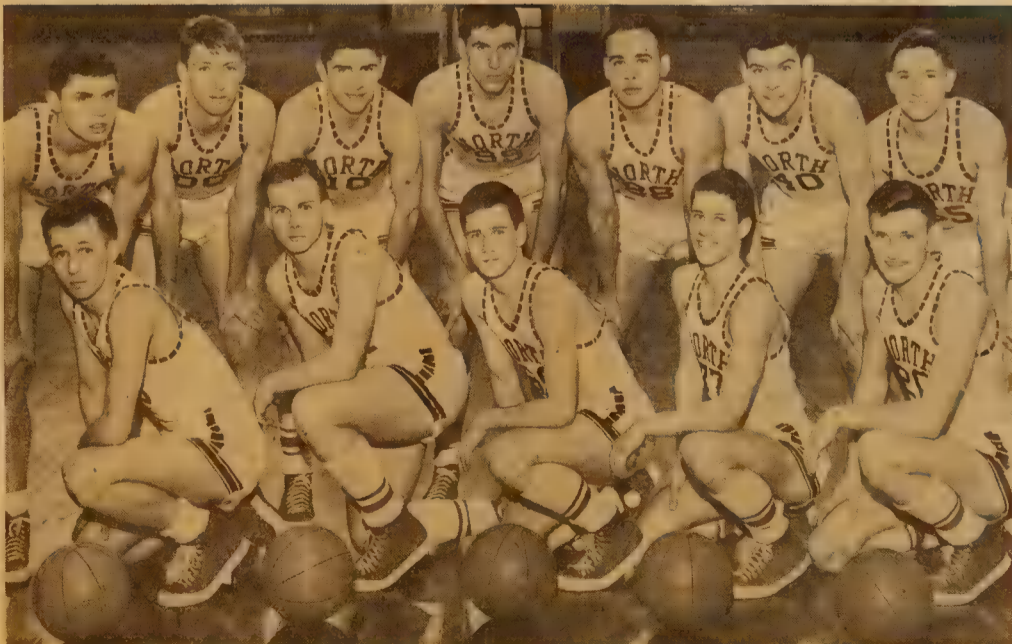
Miss Sinclair lists the following pupils who will enter the contest: Shirley Cooper, costume designing; Pat Liggett, pastel work; Linda Einhorn, and Sally Sheets, all-over pattern; and Charles Powell, block print.

Those who will enter from Miss Zook's classes are Kenneth Kilpatrick, oil and water colors; Gloria Swigert, water color and all-over designing; Don Rippe, pen and ink; Betty LeMay, fine pen and ink; Sallie Doswell, pastel of still life; Helen Caddy, pastel of life, pencil drawing; Nancy Perry, water color; and Gray Morrow, scratch board.

**Two Leave Teepee**

Two have left North Side. They are Sally Stemen and Lavern Prugh.

## North Cagers Trounce Fighting Central Five For Tourney Title



HERE ARE THE LADS THAT DID IT—For the first time since 1945, Redskin netters brought glory to themselves and their school by winning the Sectionals. The championship squad is, left to right, kneeling, Jim Schlatter, George Bowers, Bob Ransburg, Dean Ransburg, and Dick Tonkel. Back row: Ken Brown, Dean Ewing, Ron Allan, Doug Cunningham, Chuck Ellenwood, George Dutter, and Froncie Gutman. (Story on page 4.)

Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

## Clubs Offer Many Opportunities For Those Participating With Enthusiasm

Many students around the Big Dome are members of one or more clubs, and many of these people are active members. These are the type of individual that every club longs to have. But then there is the other type of member, a club joiner.

A club joiner is an individual who joins the club, comes to have his picture taken for the yearbook, and then doesn't show up for any other meeting unless it is a party or some similar function. He is a person who is always complaining about the way the club is run and that he could do a better job if he were an officer.

This club joiner can easily point the finger of blame on someone else and say that it is his fault that the organization is no good. But this undesirable person hardly ever stops to consider that he is behind the whole cause for the club not being as good as it could be.

A club is only as good as its members make it; and when there are two or more club joiners in any organization, that club will not be as good as it could be. Advisers of the club become discouraged when meeting after meeting rolls around with only a handful of the members present.

Every person at the tepee wants clubs to continue, but many teachers have been wondering if it wouldn't be better to discontinue these extra activities since the students are becoming more and more disinterested in being active members.

Perhaps in the near future, teachers will suggest that students be allowed to belong to only two or three organizations so that they can be active members. Of course, this would limit the pupils to a very close field and they would be unable to join other clubs in which they might be interested. Perhaps if students would try to be more active in all the clubs that they belong to, such a plan would not go into effect.

Students who are thinking about joining clubs next semester should consider whether or not they are really interested in the function of that organization, whether they are joining the club to get something out of it, or joining because all their friends do and so they will have their picture in the yearbook.

If every tepee member considers these things and can honestly say that he is joining a club to get something out of it and also to contribute something to it, then he will be a club member and not a club joiner.

## Back Your Team By Cheering, Keeping Sportsmanship For Regionals

With the Regionals drawing near, we are hearing a lot about sportsmanship. Sportsmanship means actions worthy of a sportsman; being courteous and polite with the other fellow.

Now let's see some of the things that must be considered for good sportsmanship. Booing is one of the first things. Only a few people may do this, but those few create a bad impression of the entire school. With this comes the matter of yelling the right thing at the right time. Those cheerleaders aren't down on the floor just to have good seats; they're there to lead you in the cheers. The cheerleaders know what they are doing, so let's follow them and really let loose and yell which is another way to let the team know that we are behind them 100 per cent.

Another little problem is throwing things on the floor. By the end of a game the cheerleaders sometimes have a little pile of ice cream wrappers, popcorn bags, and other debris they have kicked off the floor. But they might miss one sometime; and if a player slipped on it, he might be injured. Because such little things could easily cost someone a game, let's keep the paper off the floor.

Since good sportsmanship is as important as winning or losing, let's keep in mind that we want to be proud of our school's reputation in sportsmanship when the Regionals are over, and act accordingly.

## Lenten Season Offers Relief From Disturbed World By Meditation

Throughout the world, Christians everywhere began the season of Lent on Ash Wednesday. To gain peace of mind, courage and confidence in this confused world today, we should make this religious season a real spiritual experience.

The essence of the observance of Lent shall be to many merely a matter of foregoing a few pleasures or sacrificing a few luxuries, but the real spirit of Lent lies in the realization and appreciation of His sacrifices for the love of mankind.

Many denominations conduct special mid-week and Sunday evening services for the purpose of providing a greater knowledge of the true and deep meaning of Lent.

Let us make every effort to be in attendance at these services as often as possible and make this Lenten season the finest observance of faith and devotion.

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## Indiana Weather Fools Nature; Hoosiers Prepare For Anything

Good old Indiana weather! It's a cinch that it never runs according to form. A Hoosier has to be prepared for any kind of weather and usually is. It's getting so that they aren't even sure of the four seasons any more.

Take, for instance, Christmas. Everyone was waiting for a snowfall so he could enjoy the proverbial "White Christmas" that everyone sings about. Did it come? No. As all can remember, there was semi-tropical weather throughout the holiday season. Not only that, but most of those days there was a continual drizzle to put up with.

**Storms Hit Indiana**  
Indiana is famous for its thunderstorms that come in the summertime. The storms hit and then pass quickly. In a few hours the sky is clear, and the sun is shining again. This is an aid to farmers as it helps their crops to grow faster.

The summertime around these parts is really warm. On some days the temperature surpasses the 100 degree mark.

In the winter, it is cold enough to please all of the harder individuals. Of course, this frigid weather doesn't always come when it is expected. An interesting thing happened this year when the Polar Bear Club went in swimming on New Year's Day. Usually they chop the ice off the river to go swimming, but this year one enthusiast brought a cake of ice to insure himself a cold swim.

Immediately after this warm spell the weather snapped. It not only snapped; it cracked completely. Many tepee members were affected by this break in the weather. After a week of rain during which everything was completely saturated, the cold streak froze things solid. In this category was Tom Leonard's car door. He couldn't get it open for about a day and a half. It was reported that Dick Willis had to borrow hot water from Sandy before he could even get into his car.

**Car Possesses Iced Upholstery**  
Junior Bell's composition topped a little, and then his upholstery was frozen solid. The very latest invention is iced upholstery. The weather affects many, but no one seems to be

## Neat, Stylish Sweaters Dominate Tepee Zone During Chilly Season

Beautiful sweaters, which Tepee-landers have been wearing lately, are clever and worth noticing.

Susann Rousseau has a beautiful sweater made up of a yellow background and rust birds. Above each bird it says "tweet tweet" in green. If any Indian squaws would like to have one like Sue's, they will have to take a trip to Florida, because that is where Sue got hers.

**Boys Rival In Styles**  
Chuck Breden has a neat black sweater with orange stripes around the top. Russ Adams and Melvin Guillaume have sweaters similar to Chuck's. Their sweaters have V necks; and Melvin's is a royal blue, while Russ has a purple shade. They look quite classy.

Everybody always looks twice at Dixie Ray's and Margaret Smith's beautiful orange sweaters. For something different, the Armstrong twins, Audrey and Alice, have it. The fronts of their sweaters are in green and the backs are black.

**Blue Rates High**  
Linda Einhorn and Sonya Deister have royal blue turtle neck sweaters that look comfy and cozy. Carole Eagleson had a brilliant idea recently. She took blue buttons and sewed them on a white sweater, which is most original.

Right now the sweater fad for the girls around Hiawatha Land is the sweater that buttons down the front and has a little yoke collar. Some of the gals that have been wearing these are Nancy Murphy, Barbara Mertz, Carolyn Peterson, Sharon Burke, and Carolee Ball.

## 'Round Redskin Circles

## Faculty Members Prove Capable Of Telling Tall Tales, Jokes

In the deep conversation of the men teachers, tall tales usually appear. Whether jokes or tales, they are always big ones. Take John Sinks for instance. While talking to him, he gave this to be his favorite story.

"Years ago," says J. R., "about 11 o'clock at night when the St. Joe River was very high, I called John Mertes on the phone. I told him to bring a bucket and hurry down to the school for the basement was full of water. They needed a lot of teachers to bail out the water."

**Mertes To Rescue**  
"About 11:30 Mr. Mertes' car pulled up, and he hopped out. He looked very tired but hurried toward the school with a bucket in each hand. "This is the end of my story except that I stood behind my car and gave him the horse-laugh."

"The last three basketball games played were really hair-raising ones," quotes Clair Motz. "The scores were so close that I did quite a bit of

able to do anything about it. The weatherman is a man who has a lot of grief. He does his best to predict the weather, but even with all his information he sometimes gets an awful shock.

All in all, Indiana weather is about the best there is. Most Hoosiers prefer to remain where they are in the temperate zone. Here they get a sample of all kinds and not too extreme a dose of either hot or cold. So no matter what Mother Nature has to offer, it's certain that Indiana will never be losing its population because of the weather.

Dear Editor

## Pupils Resent Price Of Tickets, Criticism Of Cheering Section

Dear Editor,

Why are the prices of single admittance tickets so outrageous for our basketball games? There are students here at the Big Dome whose parents are out of work and for other reasons simply can't afford to come and root for their team. I know the athletic department must pay for the heating and cleaning of the gym, but \$5 cents is by far more than is needed. It seems to me that as much as the gym is rented out for other activities, it would pay for itself.

Ruth Powell

## Winter Sports Gain Popularity Throughout Entire Hoosierland

In the winter as well as in the summer, there are many people who take part in sports. Essentially, the sports are the same. They are all based on the physical condition of the contestants and the burning desire to win between the teams as well as the contestants.

Around Indiana, the most popular winter sport is basketball. Commonly known as the "Hoosier Madness", it is mainly a spectator sport as only ten players are participating at the same time.

**Seats Are Scarce**  
The spectators are numerous though, and seats at an important game are as hard to find as needles in a haystack. Anyone who has tried to buy a ticket at the last minute to a city series game knows what a job it is to find one. All over the country this sport is gaining popularity, and in some states it is threatening to replace baseball as the national sport.

Ice skating is another popular sport in Indiana. In the last few years there has been an increase in the building of indoor ice skating arenas, particularly in the larger cities. The Indianapolis Coliseum is the biggest in Indiana, although there is one in Marion which is closer than Indianapolis.

In Fort Wayne, the lagoons in the parks serve the purpose. Over a weekend when there is good skating weather, there is hardly enough room to move around. The ponds also make a good place to meet friends as well as get a little exercise.

**Dancing Good Diversion**  
Dancing might well be considered a winter sport although there is no season for it. Many people stay in and dance because of the bad weather outside. This cannot be said so easily for the summertime. Dancing also goes well at any party, and during the school year there are many more of them. Formal dances are another diversion during the winter time.

To many though, winter is just one more reason why all should pack their bags and go to a warmer climate. The idea sounds good, but just think of missing the snow and the "White Christmas." (Editor's Note: What snow? What White Christmas?)

Of course, some people like to go to a winter resort where they can

## On Dreamer's Holiday All Kinds Of Visions Appear To Creator

"I'm a Dreamer, Aren't We All?" is certainly true among inhabitants of the Big Dome.

Speaking of dreams, Nancy Heider had a whooper. She even imagined Bill Baker no longer carried her mark on him.

This dream is really one for the books. Not only was Archie Adams attired in a white shirt, but Marilyn McKeeman had blonde hair.

And imagine Joan Levy coming without her ever ready smile. Things like this just don't happen.

Tiny Doug Cunningham appeared with Punkie Bolyard eating his vitamins. He still hopes to grow tall enough to play for dear old North Side.

Jeanie Maholm hiked in with her Boy Scout, Johnnie King. It looked like a Boy Scout suit anyway.

This silly, fantastic dream was almost to an end when in ran Wayne Beer on a cloud. Everyone knows he's always up in the clouds but never, never running.

Betty Andrews, better known as Andy, can always be seen driving her yellow convertible around school, but no one would expect to find her racing around the clouds with Deedy Gilbert just to see who had the faster car. Andy won, but most of the credit should go to Con Clowser, Annie Nelson, and Arlene Barrett for contributing their muscle power.

Sharon Burke was seen all by her lonesome. This could only happen in a dream because she's never seen without her shadow, Jeanene Stouffer.

## Karen's Capers

Lately the papers have been full of articles about stars 'n' stuff. Some expert reports that those over-glorified flying saucers are nothing but little old space ships. Pretty soon they'll be charging for trips to the moon, too. If anyone sees a disc floating through the air it's probably Steve Martin trying to make like George Washington and throw a coin across the St. Joe. But he's not so dumb; Phil Lundell is waiting on the other side to catch it.

Speaking of moons, and I was several hundred words ago, scientists have decided that it would be simply impossible to buy a round trip ticket to the moon for a nine hour jaunt. They don't know, do they? Eddie Jordan could tell us all a little something about astronomy; he's been seeing nothing but stars after an evening with a goddess from the junior class.

Ideas on the type of boys preferred by girls and vice versa certainly varies. Of course, each of the 57 varieties is the spice of life. A lot of squaws like the strong silent type. Now, I've seen many a strong fellow, but never one who is silent!

'Tis said the secret of being tiresome is in telling everything; but, remember, a poker face may indicate great self-control or dumbness that can't look any other way. It's a good idea to make the most of yourself, though, because that's all there is of you.

Today's a big day in the lives of all of us, especially the seniors. The Yellow Jackets will be buzzing on the floor for their big chance, too, so we have to see that our team makes good. Roll on to victory, boys, all we want is cheering you and baskets, baskets, baskets!

## The Clothesline

By Patsy

Since tournament time is here again, jeans are once more brought out in the open.

For those afternoon games, jeans and white shirts seem to be the main apparel of Virginia Tompkins, Barbara Manhart, Helen Jo Caddy, Nancy Perry, and the rest of that sophomore gang. Sailor hats and checked caps are the popular headdress with this outfit.

Letter sweaters also make a neat appearance with blue jeans or cream colored cords. Vanice Hagerman, Janet Hubbard, and Lois Popp are a few of the lucky gals that have priority on one. Even the boys go all out for wearing white shirts, jeans, and colorful bow ties. Ian Rolland and Jack Perfect are two of these boys.

For evening wear, the style changes to skirts and sweaters. At the "Tepee Massacre" all types of skirts are exhibited. The new accordion pleated skirts have made a successful revival, and Nancy Murphy's brown skirt is a neat example of this. Also, the flared corduroy skirts such as Sonya Deister's are worn at the big games. The girls seem to have acquired a new way of wearing blouses. They turn the sleeves up a couple of notches and starch the collars making them stand up. Then to add the final touch scarfs are added.

There seems to be no better place than a high school gym on game night to see all the colors of the rainbow and more with the colorful sweaters, skirts and pom-poms flying all over the gym.

So, gang, get in there and fight along with the team and represent our school well with your attractive color combinations.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Chippy

Although there was snow, ice, and red flannel temperatures outside, in the gym there was noise, popcorn, and a 90 degree temperature in the shade. The Sectionals really came in with a bang—Boom!

Kids were clapping hands and kicking feet along with yelling at the top of their lungs. Some did so due to their excitement, but others were trying to bring back circulation.

Although many tribesmen were very tired, few actually went to sleep since the games were so exciting. Ed Rousseau had to stay awake so that he could announce over the P.A. Bob Mayhew, however, sat by Eddie to pinch hit when necessary.

Joan Guyatt and Bud Manes were decked out in "steady" sweaters that were as gay as the rest of the surrounding atmosphere.

Jack Mouglin and Ruth Kimmell tried to outyell each other in the stands, and Ed Jordan and Edna Mae Frech saved their energy for yelling by riding around on a bicycle built for two.

Sure thing, the Sectionals will not soon be forgotten—sore muscles, sore feet, and sorer tonsils.

## Poet's Corner

By Faye

W—is for the words that aren't so very clear,  
I—is for insanity that the song will drive you near.  
L—is for Laine, the guy who sings it best.  
D—is for Decca, Victor, and the rest.

G—is for the goose that flew so far away,  
O—is for the old man that the goose led astray.  
O—is for the owls, crows, ducks, and hens,  
S—is for the songs we sing about our feathered friends.  
E—is for every time we hear it all throughout the day,  
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# Twirlers Give Complete Review Of Year's Past Performances

"Thanks for the Memories" was the theme song of 20 twirling sweethearts at the Sectional tourney pep session. For the entertainment of the student body, the twirlers gave a complete review of past performances of this year. There couldn't have been a more colorful sight for tired old eyes.

First on the agenda were three rootin' tootin' cowgirls all in red. Geneva Kerr, Carolee Ball and Bonnie Kaylor, with their guns on their hips, made sure their batons made no slips.

**Gals Show Yule Spirit**  
For the next skit, it was Christmas again. Garnet Patrick, Norma Bushe, and Carol Meyer brought back the yuletide spirit as well as "Jingle Bells." With bells on their boots and a smile on their faces, they twirled their batons at a pretty fast pace.

Dog Patch has its weddings, but it has nothing on the tepees. North's Daisy Maes can twirl. Flo Wyss, Linda Einhorn and Beverly Kintz showed that. With their toenails painted bright, the girls put on a pretty cute show that night.

**Twirlers Perform Dance**  
A tradition every year is the Indian War Dance which was reviewed by Marilyn Bilcer, Carol Smith and Flora Mae Kaylor. The flare always seems to smoke up the gym. Remarks floating around were, heap big smoke,

but no fire!  
Valentine Day brought out another clever number, which was reviewed by Carolyn Peterson and Dee Beucier. "Shine On, Shine On Harvest Moon" was the theme song of this year. The next skit which was reviewed by Barbara Sievers, Naza Vita Lynch and Bonnie Johnson. With their bonnets big and bright, the girls twirled to their delight.

**Theme Is Stardust**  
"Stardust" was the dream theme of the closing number twirled to by Marilyn Schmidt, Marian Potter and Pansy Bashop.

Garnet Patrick, Marilyn Bilcer, Carolyn Peterson, Dee Beucier, Geneva Kerr, Barbara Sievers, and Flo Wyss repeated their specialty in each skit. The pep session was the last school function at which these seven girls will twirl. They will graduate in June.

**Director Deserves Credit**  
Robert Shambaugh deserves a big hand for his hard work with the band and twirlers. The band has been working hard on new numbers to please the student body. It takes co-operation on everyone's part to make a band outstanding.

## Girls' Basketball Draws Interest; Teams Organize

Cheerleaders, Coaches, Referees Serve As Aides

Girls' basketball league had two games played on February 21 after school in the girls' gym. The 325's defeated the "Dizzy Dolls."

Beverly Householder is the captain of the 325's, and Gene Lamson is the head coach who is assisted by Gwen Hughes. The 325's cheerleaders are Bob Kelly and Paul Lewark. Water boys are Tom Jackson and Dick Kruse. The head coach of the "Dizzy Dolls" is Bill Conway, and the assistant coach is Anne Clonch.

**Joes Defeat Slingers**  
Shirley Hershberger's team, the "Flat Foot Floogies," defeated Carol DeWald's team. And on February 23, the "Sloppy Joes" defeated the "Mud Slingers." Shirley Davis is the captain of the first team and Bonnie Linneier is the captain of the latter.

There are now 13 teams in the girls' basketball league. Some more have been formed since last mentioned. The "Sloppy Joes" captain is Shirley Davis; and her team consists of Jeanette Fry, Emma Deppen, Carol Didier, Ruby Baker, Betty Rosenogle, Frances Gagnon, Donna Friend, and Barbara Weaver. Dorothy Banks is the captain of the "Dirty Eights." Helen Jo Caddy, Charlotte Buck, Nancy Harmon, Alice Ward, Carol Ramp, Pat Foreman, and Wanda Rupert are on her team.

**Thomas Team Nameless**  
Marion Thomas has formed a team, but it is nameless at the present. She has Mary Lou Smith, Eleanore McEwen, Kay McCreary, Betty Bingley, Dolores McIntyre, June Renner, and Shirley Moore.

The referees of the league are Mary Ann Snyder, Florence Wyss, Betty Straub, and DeLoris Beucier. Additional girls may apply for officiating jobs by seeing Miss Ruth Carroll or Miss Margaret Spiegel.

# Cup Returns; Group Triumphs



IT'S OURS ONCE AGAIN—Shown handing over the circulation cup to the Redskin circulation manager and her assistant, Ariene Harshman and Sonya Deister, respectively, is Nancy Karns, the circulation manager of the South Side Times. The cup was won in the recent Big Dome Derby campaign. Photo by Olson.



ANOTHER 100 PER CENT GROUP—These sophomores of Homeroom 338 garnered 100 per cent in Northern subscriptions before February 1. Kneeling in the first row, left to right, are Gloria Jean Baker, Shirley Angel, Marilyn Lane, Doris Hatch, Carolyn Aichele, Nancy Harmon, and Helen Jo Caddy. Second row, left to right, are Miss Frances Plumanns, Rosemary Cartwright, Iona Gardt, Pat Foreman, Helen Foy, Carol Emrich, Nancy Hechler, and Melba Born. In the third row, left to right, are Lois Jensen, Shirley Hershberger, Wanda Golliver, Barbara Leeth, and Willa Carter. Standing in the fourth row, left to right, are John Gaskill, Lee Whaley, Phil Haycox, Janet Harsh, Dorothy Banks, Barbara Bilger, Charlotte Buck, Beverly Knight, Bob Anderson, Lou Geller, and Paul Grischke.

## Wabash College Sponsors Exams

Wabash College scholarship examinations will be on April 4 and 5 as the series requires two days for completion. Those taking the examination will have lodging provided by the college. The examination will be held at the campus in Crawfordsville, Indiana.

The four exams, each two hours in length, will be based on high school work specifically required for entrance. This consists of English, math, laboratory science, and history. The only persons eligible are entering freshmen.

The scholarship awards are for \$600, \$300, or \$150 per year. The \$600 award covers full tuition plus \$100 additional to be applied on living costs. Each scholarship continues over the four year period providing the recipient maintains a superior college record.

Anyone who is interested in applying for taking the examination should write to W. Fred Totten, Director of Admissions, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

## Boys Hurt In Accident

Collision Of Trolley, Auto Results In Casualty To Redskins

Bob La Tourette and Dick Thomas, two seniors, were hurt Wednesday, February 22, shortly after 2 p. m. when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into the rear of a trolley coach on East State Boulevard.

Bob, the driver of the car, suffered a split lip and a cut on the forehead. Dick, riding in the back seat of the car, suffered head, back, and leg injuries. He could not move his legs after admittance to St. Joseph's Hospital.

La Tourette told police he tried to stop but slid on the icy pavement.

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## Notebook News

# Health Class Studies Digestion, Food Planning, Care Of Skin

Miss Helen Bean's and Miss Martha Beierlein's home economics 5 classes are studying home nursing, which includes making beds with patients, taking temperatures and counting pulse and respiration. The next assignment will be the discussion of contagious diseases.

Raymond Beights' beginning and advanced chorus classes have made recordings as classroom work. They listen to them and then make criticisms.

Rolla Chambers' alcohol and narcotics course, offered for the first time this semester, is turning out to be most interesting. Recently the class went to the chemistry lab to demonstrate the chemical nature of alcohol. Books on the course entitled "Effects of Alcoholic Drinks, Tobacco, Sedatives and Narcotics" were recently received. Most of the time is spent on open discussion in which the students view this critical problem.

Miss Margaret Spiegel's first and second period health classes have just finished studying food planning, digestion, posture, and the care of skin. In first period, Noreen Crosley, Phyllis Eicher, Mary Ann Snyder, and Jeaneen Stouffer made the highest grades.

In period 2, Mary Ann Barrand, Joyce Davenport, Lois Field, Barbara Lehman and Marita Stone had the highest grades.

Miss Geneva Burwell's sixth period Latin 1 class recently had a test over Unit 1 of their text.

The highest grades were earned by Norma Hesser with 98+ and Sandra Schroeder with 97+.

The following have no grades below 80 in all five parts of the test. Shirley Tomkinson with 96+, Wayne Wyss 94+, Ann Lancaster 94+, Fred Kurtz and Shirley Callahan 93+.

Harry Young's economics classes are discussing partnerships in business and the need for a substantial contract between partners. A project has been assigned so that the students will get actual practice in making contracts. Each student chooses a partner either real or fictitious, and a contract will be drawn according to specifications.

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## Three Colleges Give Scholarships

Three colleges, Massachusetts General Hospital for Nursing, Western College, and Flora Stone Mather College, are prospects for the girls of the class of '50. Scholarships offered by two of the colleges can be renewed each year.

Seniors interested in nursing should write to the Nursing School Office, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts. Either a college program or a three-year program is available. Scholarships are awarded.

Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, offers trustee scholarships for the 1950-1951 freshman entrants. Four scholarships are awarded for four years, and 44 different scholarships are also awarded for four years. The announcement of winners of the scholarships will be made by April 20. Address all correspondence to the Director of Admissions, Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio.

Eight scholarships for the year 1950-1951 covering full or half tuition are being offered by Flora Stone Mather College of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. The scholarships will be renewed each year provided the holder maintains a college record satisfactory to the scholarship committee. All candidates are expected to meet the entrance requirements for admission to Flora Stone Mather College and to file, no later than April 8, 1950.

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# Bengals Bow To Tepeemen In Final Contest

## Motz Five Brings Home First Sectional Crown Since Tourney In '45

Cunningham, Ellenwood Lead Tourney Scoring For Big Dome

Hanging up the first Sectional scalp since 1945, the Motzmen came through this year's tourney with flying colors by defeating the Central Tigers 52-39 in the final game.

Big "Tiger" Cunningham again led the team with 16 points as he had done in the previous game with Harlan. Every member of the Redskin team played good basketball. Chuck Ellenwood scored a total of 14 points and did a good job rebounding.

Sophomore Froncie Gutman played one of his best games of the season. Jim Schlatter tallied for 9 points, and George "Doc" Bowers scored a total of 7 points, getting them when they were needed most.

### Reds Fool Tigers

The Tigers stopped the Archers in the afternoon by picking them up all over the floor, but in the evening game Bowers and Schlatter were expecting it and fooled the Tigers. Although tied at the first quarter, the Redskins led 26-23 at halftime. In the third round the Redskins scored 13 points and held the Tigers to four points.

Late in the game the Tigers drew within 6 points of the Redskins which made it 44-38. But Ellenwood and Bowers scored quick buckets and made it 48-38 with a minute to go. After that the Redskins took care in passing the ball.

Earl Dunbar and Chuck Bromelmeier led the Tiger attack with 11 points apiece.

### Wednesday Session Games

On the opening day of the annual Sectional Basketball Tournament, three city teams and one county team survived. Central, South, North and Harlan were the victors.

At the North gym on the opening morning of the Sectional Tournament New Haven defeated Central Catholic, 41-38. The Bulldogs led practically all the way, but Central Catholic missed several chances in the last period to catch New Haven. The Irish began to roll in the final period and outscored their opponents, but it was too late.

In the other game at North Side, the Lafayette Central Pirates lost to the Harlan Hawks 59-50.

The underdog Pirates started off like they were shot from a cannon; and with the sensational scoring of Duane Denbo, they led at the end of the first period 19-13. Then the Hawks got together, and led by lanky Jim Harris they outscored the Pirates in each of the remaining periods.

### Action At South

There was a lot of action in the South Side gym with the pre-game favorites winning. Central whipped Coesee 58-33, and Leo clipped Huntertown in a hard fought game 53-51.

The Central Tigers, who were heavy favorites, started off as expected and ran up a 12-5 lead at the end of the first quarter. By the end of the third, Coach Herb Banet of the Tigers was using the second string boys. Skip Bromelmeier led Central with 16 points, and Jack Schrader was high for the Indians.

Leo's Lions were given a great battle by the Huntertown Wildcats in the second game. The Lions built up a 12-5 lead in the first quarter, but the Huntertown boys got together and kept the county champs in check through the second period. The half-time score was 27-20.

In the third quarter the Wildcats caught fire and shaved the Leo margin to 41-38. But Leo managed to hold off the Wildcats until the final gun sounded.

In the afternoon games at the North Side gym, Concordia brushed past the Arcola Aces by a count of 52-49. Arcola's big pivot man Ed Hurley gave the Cadets a rough time and ended up playing a great game with 18 points.

The Aces trailed at the end of the first quarter but led with a half-time score of 30-26. The Aces fought right down to the finale but weren't able to sustain their lead.

Trojans Bother Redskins During the second game, the Redskins had trouble with the Elmhurst Trojans for three quarters, but North was on top at the end of the first period by a score of 13-11.

Then "Tiger" Cunningham hit three straight shots, and the Redskins were ahead by a count of 31-23 by the half. As the third period ended, the Redskins were on top of a 46-38 count.

Gene Engleman of the Trojans fouled out early in the final period, and the Redskins really broke loose.

The final score was North Side over the Trojans 71-52. Doug Cunningham and Chuck Ellenwood led the Motzmen with 16 and 14 points, respectively. The Trojans were led by Don Doepke's 17 points and Engleman's 11.

In the first game of the afternoon at South, Monroeville and Hoagland went into an overtime battle before the Hoagland Wildcats edged out a 47-45 win over the Cubs.

The third quarter found the Cubs pulling away to the tune of a 32-26 score, but Hoagland caught the Cubs with a minute to go and tied the score 40-40. Although tied again in the extra session, the Wildcats went on to score and the Cubs could not catch them.

### Archers Whip Warriors

During the second game, the Archers whipped the Woodburn Warriors 62-27. Coach Glen Stebing of the Archers used an entire reserve squad at the halftime. The Archers built up a 18-4 lead in the first quarter, and a 45-19 lead by the end of the third period.

Night games at the North Side gym found Harlan defeating the New Haven Bulldogs in a thriller 45-43. The Redskins put on a last minute spurt to defeat the Concordia Cadets 57-47.

The game between the Bulldogs and the Harlan Hawks was a close scrap as the score indicates. Harlan led by a small margin at the end of all the quarters, but the score was tied 43-43 all with a minute to go.

The Cadets in the second game slowed down "Tiger" Cunningham and Chuck Ellenwood; but they could not stop George Bowers, who wound up the night with a grand total of 22 points to lead the Redskins attack.

The Cadets had the Redskins down by a 21-14 score, but Bowers hit one and Jim Schlatter hit two to narrow the gap to one point. The Redskins finally passed the Cadets and led by a 25-24 score at the half on Dutter's shot from the side. Duane Clark led the Cadets with a total of 16 points.

### Game Becomes Tense

In the final period the Redskins had a 41-40 edge over the Cadets, but the score was tied at 47-47 with less than two minutes in the game. But by connecting with 10 points, North ended the Cadet's threat.

At South Side the Central Tigers won over the Leo Lions 68-48, and the Archers ousted the Hoagland Wildcats by a score of 46-36. In the battle between Central and Leo, Coach Herb Banet altered his lineup; and the Tigers were clicking as they tied it at 21 all at halftime. The Tigers never stopped pouring it on; the hero of the Tiger comeback was Norman Sims as he ended with 29 points.

In the other night game at South Side the Archers won over a smaller but fighting Hoagland team. South led all the way and ran up an 18-5 lead at one time in the second quarter. They continued to score no matter who was in their lineup. The final score was South Side the victor by a score of 46-36.

Saturday, February 25, the tournament continued with four teams still surviving. Two games were played in the afternoon. The Harlan Hawks and North Side Redskins battled it out, and the Motzmen won 55-43.

### Harlan Hawks Lose

Against Harlan the Redskins led at all the quarters, and Doug Cunningham was tops with 16 points which came from seven field goals and two free throws. Chuck Ellenwood played a great game and finished with 13 points. Jim Schlatter got six field goals for 12 points.

Jim Harris of the Hawks led his team with 13 points while Wayne Bennett got 10.

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## Reds Place Three Able Men On Northerner's All-City Team

North Side's Redskins have placed three men on the Northerner sports staff's honorary All-City team. Central, Concordia and South all placed two men while Central Catholic placed one.

Doug Cunningham, North's hard working forward, took city scoring honors with 261 points. Chuck Ellenwood, the Redskins' smooth working center, is noted for his tremendous trick shots and valuable reboundings. The third Motzman to receive all city recognition is speedy Jim Schlatter. Jim has a deadly long shot and is a good defensive player.

Lubkeman, Preston Good Although Concordia played two games less than the other city schools, Augie Lubkeman was the third in city scoring. Augie's teammate, Harry Preston, was one of the best play-makers in town. Preston was picked by Northerner scribes because of his consistent good ball handling and tricky passing.

Central's two candidates are "Skip" Bromelmeier and Ronnie Klein. Bromelmeier adds another good rebounder to the squad, and Klein is a consistent scorer.

South Side's undefeated city champs give this mythical team two good forwards. "Shotgun" Hettler lost the city scoring honors in the final game of the regular season as he was held to 7 points by Central Catholic's Dick Klein. Gene Towns, one of the best all-around players in this area, is the other Archer to make the squad.

### Marquart Places

Dick Marquart, sometimes known as "Dangerous Dick" because of his scoring ability, was Central Catholic's top player.

Honorable mention goes to North Side—Bowers; South Side—Fryback, Tsiguloff; Central—N. Sims, Mendenhall; Concordia—Clark; Central Catholic—D. Klein, Ray, and Ronald.

### Jay Byerley Becomes Table Tennis Champion

Jay Byerley reigns as champion of the fifth period table tennis tournament by virtue of his final game victory over James Reighter.

Other participants in the tourney were Archie Adams, Ralph Wire, Larry Gouker, Ronald Napier, Alan Rolland, Richard Sive, Ed Wiedenhoef, Paul Simmerman, and Milton Ellenwood.

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## Outstanding Boys Play On Squad With Reserves

Freshmen Usually Transfer After Proving Worth On Little Team

Each year the Redskin reserve team is made up of boys who played freshman basketball the year before. Last year the following boys were outstanding performers on the freshman team: Gene Lamson, Steve Martin, Tom Jackson, Froncie Gutman, Ronald Allan, and Bob Ransburg.

Several seniors were graduated from last year's varsity squad, so Bob Ransburg, Froncie Gutman, and Ronald Allan were chosen to fill the gap left by them. They have been most capable of doing their job on the varsity team as everyone knows.

Gene Lamson, who was a standout in freshman basketball, was sidelined this season because of illness; but he will probably be around for next year's squad.

Coach Bob Traster has had fine cooperation from all the boys on the squad. Although they have not won a conference game, they have defeated South Side twice, Central once, and C.C. once. These boys have been out fighting to win every game they played in, and they have gained the needed experience any boy must have before he can play varsity basketball.

The reserves are Tom Jackson, Tom Jacoby, Bob Winefer, Steve Martin, Bob Derrow, Dallas Rhodes, Warren Fisher, Dan Bolander, Ken Brown, Dave Fishman, Bill Conway, Ron Siebert, and Dick Barfell.

There are 12 sophomores on the reserve squad this year, and competition will be keen for them next season when they will try out for the varsity squad. There will be only three or four places open on the varsity squad next season. The Redskin hardwood coaches will be confronted with a great task when they pick the boys to play varsity from such an outstanding group of reserve basketball players.

## Boosters Sell Shakers

Shakers given away free by the Booster Club at the Sectional game Saturday were also sold at the Wednesday session.

Through the cooperation of the Camera Club, 650 pictures of the basketball team were sold through the homerooms. The pictures, which cost 10 cents each, were taken by Jim Olson. Anyone still wishing one of the pictures should see Noel Whittern, adviser of Boosters.

Enlarged photographs were presented to the members of the athletic department and to Milton H. Northrop, principal.

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# Redskins Aim Arrows At Regional Laurels

## Tepee Five To Tangle With Decatur Hooplers In First Afternoon Tilt

Kendallville, Auburn Strive During Second Game For Final Tilt

North Side's rampaging Redskins, representing Fort Wayne, will meet the Decatur Yellow Jackets in the initial game of the Regional tourney at North's gym tomorrow at 1:30. The Redskins won their way into the Regionals by defeating Central 52-39 in the Sectional finals. North and Central played on even terms at the start of the game, but Central began to tire from a hard fought afternoon victory over South Side and could not match the pace of the mighty Redskins. The Motzmen looked especially good during the tourney and are considered a slight favorite in the Regionals.

**Decatur Faces North**  
Decatur, winner of their Sectionals, will tangle with North Side in the opening game. The Yellow Jackets have tested their strength against one city foe, Central, whom they defeated. Both teams have beaten Central, and either team could win the opening game and it could not be called an upset. Decatur romped over Decatur Catholic 58-46 to win the final game in the Sectionals.

Kendallville Comets won the final game of their Sectionals from Brigh-ton 54-48. Kendallville meets Auburn's Red Devils in the second game of the afternoon. The Comets have the best offensive average of the four teams in the Regionals. Kendallville is rated as the underdog since Auburn has beaten them once this season.

Auburn, the only repeater in the Regionals, is not as strong as last year's squad; but they are capable of winning. Auburn defeated Ashley 53-45 in the Garrett Sectionals.

**Kendallville Has Best Average**  
Kendallville had the best offensive average of the four teams averaging 60 points per game. Auburn is second with 59, North Side third with 58, and Decatur last with 54. Kendallville also has the best defensive average, holding their opponents to 32 per game. Auburn is second with 42, and North and Decatur with 45 and 46 points respectively.

The Regional card has North Side versus Decatur Yellow Jackets in the first game at 1:30. In the second game at 2:45, the Kendallville Comets tangle with the boys from Auburn. Both North and Auburn should go into the finals without much of a battle. The winners of the first game will have a little advantage in the fact that they will have two hours more rest than their opponents.

## Sectional Winners Prove Justifiable

In the annual Indiana High School Basketball Tournament most of the powerful teams came through their Sectionals as predicted.

One thing is sure in this topsy-turvy basketball tournament . . . a new state champ will be crowned, as Jasper's defending state champs were eliminated by the powerful Winslow Eskimos, by the score of 64-46.

**Favorites Win By Margins**  
Anderson, Madison, and South Bend Central, generally considered the teams to beat this year, all won by handsome margins.

After a close game with Lapel, the Anderson Indians wrapped up the Sectional crown with a 59-43 victory over Markleville.

Madison's Cubs, highest scoring club in the 64 Sectionals, averaged 99 points in two games, coasting to extremely easy victories.

**Bears Win Over Clay**  
South Bend Central's veteran Bears stopped Washington-Clay from advancing with a 52-24 trouncing.

Tell City and Richard Center, the only two undefeated teams in the tourney and strong contenders for the championship, racked up No. 22 and No. 25, respectively.

New Albany and New Castle are two more great teams that are still in the running.

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## Sectional Squads Excel In Speed, Profit By Fight

Verdict Proves Clair Motz Able To Coach Team

Fort Wayne's 1950 Sectionals had some of the best basketball talent they have had in many years. In selecting an All-Sectional squad, some of the players who played great ball but in only one game had to be shifted from first team berths because other boys starred in more than one game.

The Northerner's first team consists of four players from the champion Redskins, two from Central, two from South Side, and one each from Leo and Harlan.

**Writers List Team**

The first ten are given below:  
Doug Cunningham North Side  
Chuck Ellenwood North Side  
George Bowers North Side  
Jim Schlatter Central  
Earl Dunbar Central  
Norman Sims Central  
Merle Hettler South Side  
Gene Towns South Side  
Jim Harris Harlan  
Dick Venderly Leo

Honorable mention: Lubkeman, McCoy, Clark—Concordia; Bromelmeier, Mendenhall—Central; Denbo—Lafayette Central; Doepeke—Elmhurst; C. Roemer—New Haven; Yoder, Kellams—Harlan; Hurley—Arcola; Grotrian—Hoagland; Buchanan—Huntersville; Roy—Central Catholic.

**Mythical Squad Good**

This team has size, speed and fight. Led by Cunningham, Ellenwood, Harris, Dunbar and Venderly on rebounds and tip-ins, this mythical team could go places. Hettler, Bowers, and Schla go places. Bowers, Schlatter and Hettler, shooting from out, could pot many a point; and Towns and Sims on those one-handers could give any team a helping hand. This team, if they could play together, could give any all-sectional team a real scrap as they are all team players and real competitors.

The man selected to coach this team is Clair Motz, of North Side, who coached his team to the title. Herb Banet, of Central, deserves a bouquet for his fine job in having his Tigers go to the final game and by upsetting the South Side Archers.

## Motz Five Win Sectional Crown

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The second game of the afternoon matched the South Side Archers and the Central Tigers with Central winning this most exciting game, 36-34.

Central's Tigers nipped the Archers 36-34 although the Tigers were on the short end of a 27-14 count at halftime. They started to pick the Archers up all over the floor and caught them at 27 all at the end of the third period. Hettler hit two free throws with 30 seconds to go and that made the score 36-34 with only five seconds left.

The Archers passed the ball in, and it was all tied up. The Tigers got the tip, and it was all over.

## Quill And Scroll Takes 11 Seniors

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sons picked for membership.

The cards the 11 received certifying their membership also named them as recipients of a year's subscription to Quill and Scroll Magazine, the society's monthly publication.

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By Dean Ransburg

One thing that has come to my attention in the tournament has been the frequency of booing. North Side isn't the only one that does it, but it surely is among the perpetrators. I don't think that the officials who are assigned to work our games are so poor that we have to boo. Now that all of the other city teams are out of it, we will be representing the city of Fort Wayne tomorrow. So let's watch our manners and set a good example for the incoming teams and students.

If you will notice, our boys don't kick when they have a foul called on them. Most of them smile, put their hand in the air, and vow to themselves that it won't happen again. I think that most of the booing started from the pro games where it is heard so often. However, this isn't professional ball; and we should omit the lusty boos even if the refs are inclined to call them in opposition to our views of the game. North Side has plenty of good yells that could stand the support of lusty voices of the student body. So, let's make "we won't boo, how 'bout you?" our watchword during the rest of the tournament.

**That smug look on Rolla Chambers' face** the past few days might be because of Dick McComb. The Flash recently ran the half-mile in 2:08 in comparison with the times of 2:10 turned by the regular half-milers. He has also been turning in consistently low times in the dashes.

The Sectionals are over, and the Regionals are coming up. Superstition is one thing that always runs high with a winning ball club. The Motzmen are no exception. Steve Martin brought this one up in practice one night. Somehow Mr. Motz's glasses were knocked off, and they broke when they hit the floor. Everybody was sympathetic to Mr. Motz except Steve, and he was wearing a big smile. Explaining that oversize grin he said, "The same thing happened just before we won the Junior High Tournament."

There is one more superstition that has helped win nine games, too. But if you want to know more about that one you'll have to ask Jim Schlatter. He's the proud possessor of some mighty good luck for the Redskins.

Froneie Gutman almost didn't get into the Sectionals Wednesday. On his way to the gym with Bob Traster he suddenly remembered that he had left his ticket at home. Returning to the Gutman domicile, they found that the door was locked and Froneie wasn't carrying his key. He had visions of sitting in front of a radio listening to the game when Bob tried his key in the lock. Wonder of all wonders the key worked, and they didn't waste a second in getting the prized duet and returning to the gym. They even made it on time in spite of Bob's threat to pick up Tiger Cunningham at 2:30 for the 1 o'clock ball game.

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## Zollner's, Near Third Place, Confidently Eye NBA Playoff

Zoom! It's superman! It's a new Cadillac! No, it's the Zollner Pistons marking up another NBA victory as the regular season of professional basketball enters the homestretch.

The "Zinging Z's" have become the talk of the entire league mainly because of the fact that they have chalked up victories in eight of their last nine ball games and are now resting just a few percentage points out of third place in the rugged Central division.

The men of Mendenhall began their most successful era of the 1949-50 professional campaign by amazing even their most ardent rooters with two consecutive triumphs over the second place Rochester Royals. Since then, the Summit City Pros have dropped only one contest to Baltimore, and that was on the road.

**Pistons Drop Bombers**  
During this age of many victories, the Pistons ended a famine of wins in St. Louis by dropping the Bombers 74-72 only last week. Until then, the Zollners had never won a game in St. Louis throughout their entire professional basketball existence.

Led by the consistent sniping of Fred Schaus, one of the most outstanding rookies in the newly formed NBA, Coach Mendenhall's boys have surprised the whole league with their fine record throughout the season.

Schaus is dangerously close to becoming the first Zollner Piston ever to reach the 1000 point mark during one season. This being Freddie's first season in the pro ranks, he is certainly going to be valuable to the Pistons or any other team he plays with in the next few years.

The newest acquisition to the Zollners, Duane Klueh, who joined the Fort Wayne Pros just recently, has been most valuable in their drive for third place honors in the Central Division. Howie Schultz and Boag Johnson, acquired from Anderson in exchange for Charlie Black and Richie Niemiera, have also proved valuable to the Pistons.

**Future Looms Bright**  
It's doubtful if Murray's boys can overtake the Royals for second place, but it's a good bet that Fort Wayne will land in third place by the conclusion of the campaign. The amazing part of their recent success is the fact that no one, not even Coach Mendenhall, expected that the Pistons would be able to finish above the .500 percentage mark. Up to date, they are 12 games over this mark, with only 8 contests remaining in the regular season schedule.

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### Indoor Track Schedule

March 7—Western Michigan Freshmen There  
March 16—South Bend Central Notre Dame  
March 27—West Lafayette Purdue  
April 1—N.I.C. Eastern Division Notre Dame

### Tests Classify Boys

Physical Education Teachers Divide Gym Classes Into Groups

Boys' physical education classes are having a series of physical fitness tests. These tests are to classify boys so that they will be doing activities with other boys of their own abilities.

These tests put the fellows into three groups, the lower group will spend most of its time doing corrective work to build themselves up physically. The other two groups will mostly do athletic games with the boys of their own groups.

These tests are put into seven sections; they are power, endurance, agility, balance, flexibility, strength, and sport skills. The boys are classified by the many things under the seven groups, and points are given for their abilities. After the boys are grouped, the instructors try to help them become better skilled in many activities.

The "Zinging Z's" has been aided by the shooting accuracy of Bob Carpenter, left handed hook shot artist, and the brilliant rebounding of Bob Harris and Jack Kerris.

In just a couple of weeks, the Pistons will be concerned with the NBA playoffs which eventually will crown the first champion of the young National Basketball Association. If these latest successes of the Zollners are any indication, Summit City rooters of the team should have a bright outlook as to the success of the "Zinging Z's" in the forthcoming playoffs.

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## Indoor Track Opens Season Looking Good

Cindermen To Meet Frosh Of West Michigan On March 7

Indoor track season is once again under way for the tepee land. The popular sport will open Tuesday, March 7, when North will compete against Western Michigan freshmen. In past years local trackmen has built up a fine record and are expecting to repeat this year. North will be defending the N.I.C. Eastern Division title.

### Prospects Look Good

Prospects look good again this year. Many freshmen boys are coming along well, but the real burden will rest on some of the veterans. Arch Adams, one of North's all-time great runners, will again carry the load. He will get plenty of help from "Flash" Dick McComb and Sam Harper.

Arch and Dick turned in excellent times in the 40 yard dash when they both ran a classy .04.9.

In the hurdles it looks like Russ Adams and Arch will be running the high and low sticks, respectively. Dave Rhoads is trying his hand at the lows and will be ready for action in a few weeks.

### Distance Runners Tops

In the longer runs the Redskins will have a lot of "blue ribbons." Dick, Arch and Sam are battling it out in the 440 yard run; but no time has been turned in yet. In the 880 yard run some especially good times have been registered. Dick McComb ran the half mile in 2:08.5. Not far behind him was Sam Harper with a 2:11.8. In the mile run Floyd and Bill Griswold have looked good along with Merl Geiger. Floyd ran off a 4:45 in the mile, the best so far this season.

In the field events the team will be fair. In the shot put Ken Harris is heaving the iron ball around 45 feet. Babe Pierce has hit around 40 feet so far this season. In the high jump it will be veteran Ken Brown, and in the pole vault Dan Bolander will try his hand.

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## Individual Teams List Participants In Noon League

### Ten Teams Help Compose Heavyweight Division In Basketball

In noon league games last week only one game was played due to use of the gym by the Golden Gloves and the grade school tournament.

The game in the heavyweight division found the Mayhawlers, led by Willis with five points, defeating the Terrors by a score of 10-14. Ford led the Terrors with eight points. In the lightweight division the Nutty Netters won by forfeit over the Smashers.

The teams in the heavyweight division with their players are listed below.

The Basketeers have Beer, Gunn, Popp, Hanselman, Kennedy, Rousseau, Etzler, and D. Smith. The Black Plagues consist of Gibson, Horton, Dailey, Swinton, Thomas, Megley, and McComb.

Seven Compose Happy Ohioans  
The Happy Ohioans include Neu, Mouglin, Powe, Graves, Kurtz, Taylor, and D. Smith. The Warriors have Lindsey, Wilson, Evans, Wire, Gaw, Weidenhoff, Jordan, and Mauk.

Senators are made up of R. Brown, VanAnda, Norris, Keller, Yoquelet, D. Ellenwood, and Guillaume. The Wildcats are B. Harper, Rasp, Tully, Bilcer, Green, Koenig, Nicolet, and Prairie.

Mayhawlers Team Listed  
The Mayhawlers sport Perfect, Moriarty, Willis, Rolland, Harper, Foy, Pfeiffer, and D. Porter. The Terrors floor Tannehill, Votaw, Ford, Jordan, Harter, Gutermuth, Stephan, and Keller.

The Slow Pokes include C. Powell, D. Powell, Reich, Paugh, Rich, Strader, Sive, and Bodie. The Comets' team is composed of Cramer, Smith, Bush, Coleman, Giant, Sivits, and C. Porter.

### Red Squaws, Braves Occupy Spare Time At Hobby Collections

Lots of spare time necessitates a hobby. Think carefully before choosing. One may even find a friend who has a similar hobby, and you can compare and exchange your collections.

There are loads of things one can collect. Stamps, autographs, pictures of celebrities or favorite movie stars are some of them. Folks even collect tinfoil and string.

Girls are usually guilty of saving corsages and other favors. Some even save movie tickets.

Many Redskins have unusual and interesting hobbies. Faye Frazier collects demi tasse cups and spoons, miniature dolls, and hotel soap.

Lois Field collects records. She recommends it to anyone who likes music.

Margaret Smith has an interesting collection of salt and pepper shakers all shapes and sizes.

Beverly Hagaman likes to collect matchbox covers. Sonny Powe saves bottle caps.

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## From the Happy Hunting Grounds

By Dick Willis and Bill Dailey  
This article is to bring back memories to many of the older Redskin fans who remember the two teams that came out of North Side's gym and went farther than the Regionals. These teams were the Redskins of the 1932-33 season and the 1940-41 squad.

March, 1933—North Side advanced to the "Sweet Sixteen" at the Butler Fieldhouse after copping the City Title, Sectional and Regional championships. The Red finally fell by the wayside after advancing to the final four teams in the state. They lost 24-14 to Martinsville, who then went on to win the last game for the state title. "Tug" Blum and Gus Lang were chosen for the all-state team. North had a great year and a great team; no other Red machine has gone this far in the state meet.

The squad that does go farther will be in the final game, and we hope that it's the 1950 squad.

March, 1941—The Red and the White Comets in the evening game of the Muncie Super-Regionals by a 41-32 count. It was tough luck and fate that beat the Redskins as Bob Cowan was injured in the fourth quarter, and Bob Young was out of the game because of an ankle injury. North Side fans and supporters were happy over the fine Redskin showing because it's not every year that a school will have its team be one of top eight in the state.

### Board Gives Test For Scholarships

All undergraduate candidates for admission to Stanford University at Stanford, California, are expected to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test given by the College Entrance Examination Board.

This test will be administered at many centers throughout the country on March 11 or May 20, 1950. The closing date for scholarship applications is March 1.

General scholarships are open to first year men and women for study in any field. Ten of \$1,000 are renewable throughout the holder's successful undergraduate registration. Regional scholarships are scholarships available for students entering from certain localities. The special scholarships are open to women entering first year or advance standing, whose major subject is physical education. The scholarships listed are available for awards upon the basis of promise of scholastic success, previous record, and financial need.

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## Journalists Write In Contest Open To All Students

### Advertising Clubs Sponsor Local, Nationwide Competition

Journalism classes have been assigned a 1000-word term paper to be written for an essay contest being sponsored locally by the Fort Wayne Advertising Club.

The annual contest, open to any Fort Wayne high school student, has for its subject "An America Without Advertising." It is sponsored nationally by the Advertising Federation of America. Essays will be judged on literary style, contents, and originality.

#### Local Prizes Offered

The local first prize is \$50, and second prize is \$25. There are five honorable mention prizes of \$5 each. The grand prize winner in the national contest will be given an expense-free trip to the Federation's annual convention at Detroit, Michigan, May 31 to June 3.

At the convention a \$500 cash award is to be given the first prize winner; a \$200 award to the second place winner; and \$100 to the third place winner.

Each contestant should fill out an entry blank and attach it to the essay which must be turned in to Miss Freda Withers, journalism adviser, by March 10.

Last year Marilyn Braun, a '49 graduate of North Side, won first prize in the city contest.

The theme of the contest offers an opportunity for full play of the imagination. It was chosen by Justice Charles E. Murphy of the New York State Supreme Court.

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# Guidance Director Announces Schedule For Remainder Of '50

Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls and guidance director, has announced the revised guidance schedule for the remainder of the 1949-1950 school year. The schedule is as follows:

March 23	North Side Customs and Traditions	9B
	Assignment and Reading	9A
	"Trustworthiness and Honesty" and "Industry and Effort"	10B
	"What Type Student Am I?"	10A
	Self Rating Short Form	11B
	Studying Specific Vocations	11A and 12B
	Self Rating—Circle Chart	12A and P.G.
March 30	Educational Planning	9B, 9A, 10B, 10A, 11B, 12B
	"Getting to College", "Employment Needs in Fort Wayne"	12A and P.G.
	Discuss Vocational Interests	11A and 12B
April 6	Educational Planning, Extra-Curricular Activities Cards	9B, 9A, 10B, 10A, 11B
	Vocational Interest Cards	11A and 12B
	"Success in College", "Social Security"	12A and P.G.
April 13	Educational Planning	9B, 9A, 10B, 10A, 11B, 11A, 12B
	"I Want A Job", "Extra-Curricular Activities Cards	12A and P.G.
April 20	Personal Data Blanks	9B
	Reproductive System of the Human Body	9A and 10B
	"An Inventory of My Study Habits"	10A
	Kuder Preference Record—Vocational	11B
	"Finding Your Life Work"	11A and 12B
	What Is the Basis for a Successful Marriage? Rev. Elmer Voelkel	12A and P.G.
April 27	"Shall I Take Part in Activities?"	9B
	Reproductive System of the Human Body	9A and 10B
	"What Is My Responsibility?"	10A
	Kuder Preference Record—Vocational	11B
	Achievement Tests	11A and 12B
	"How Can I Be a Good Home-maker?" Mrs. Geo. Hacker	12A and P.G.
May 4	Pupils Plan Future	
	"Shall I Take Part in Activities?"	9B
	"Outlining and Tests"	9A
	"Dependence and Self Reliance" and "Civic Responsibility and Cooperation"	10B
	"Planning for the Future"	10A
	Vocational Guidance Lectures	11B, 11A, 12B, 12A, and P.G.
May 11	Introduction to Personality and Character Development	9B
	"Reproductive System of the Human Body"	9B and 10B
	SRA Primary Mental Abilities Test	10A
	Kuder Preference Record—Personal	11B
	Reports on Lectures	11A and 12B
	Mr. Phil Eskew	12A and P.G.
May 18	Introduction to Personality and Character Development	9B
	High School Friendships	9A and 10B
	"A Survey of My Work"	10A
	Kuder Preference Record—Personal	11B
	Studying Specific Vocations	11A and 12B
	Supt. Merle J. Abbott	12A and P.G.
June 1	Recognition Day	

## Hosteling Trips Offer Low Cost Summer Travel

### American Groups To Visit Variety Of Places; Time Ranges

"American students who want to travel this summer have the opportunity of going on a wide variety of low-cost hosteling trips in the U. S. and abroad," it was announced recently by Ben W. Miller, executive director of American Youth Hostels in New York City.

These trips will enable thousands of Americans now studying in American schools to join their fellow students who have been traveling at home and in Europe.

**Trip's Length Ranges**  
Trips sponsored by the A.H.Y. National Headquarters will range in length from five to ten weeks and will start in late June and early July. Estimated costs range from \$115 for some trips in the U. S. to \$780 for trips to the North Sea and Mediterranean areas.

In the U. S., hosteling groups will visit northern New England, the Great Lakes, Long Island Sound, and the Colonial Virginia area. Trips planned for the North American area will take hostellers to the Canadian Rockies, the Gaspe Peninsula, Ontario, the Maritime Provinces, and the Saguenay River area, all in Canada; and to Mexico, Guatemala, and Alaska. The trips to Europe will include visits to the British Isles, Scandinavia, France, the North Sea area, Central Europe, Western Europe, the Mediterranean area, and Southwest Europe.

**Pass Permits Lodging**  
Possession of an A.Y.H. pass, which costs \$2 a year for those under 21 and \$3 for those over 21, permits a hosteller to remain overnight in any hostel in this country or abroad at a charge of not more than 50 cents.

At present, there are A.Y.H. local councils in 29 states which supervise 160 hostels in such parts of the country as the New England coastal mountain areas, Long Island Sound, the Great Lakes, Colonial Virginia, and the mountain regions of the West.

Details of itineraries and costs of trips are available on inquiry at A.Y.H. National Headquarters, 6 East 39th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

## Choir Presents Lenten Program

In honor of the Lenten season, A Cappella will present a program here on March 20. Also Robert Shambaugh, band instructor, will leave today for St. Louis where he will attend the National Music Educators Convention.

A Cappella will sing for a special Lenten service sponsored by the Simpson Methodist Church, in which Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam will be the special speaker. The concert will last 20 minutes. The choir also gave a program at Zion Lutheran Church March 15.

Mr. Shambaugh and Varner Chance, director of instrumental music, will attend the National Music Educators Convention at St. Louis where they will gather material to be used next year when the convention will be held in Fort Wayne.

## Hard Work Leads To Position Of Honor In A Cappella Choir

To most people A Cappella is just a choir, a nice choir and well trained, but just a choir.

But to 66 people under the Big Dome, A Cappella is a living organization. This group of talented students meets once a day under the direction of Raymond Beights. During the year they make over 25 public appearances and memorize over 100 songs.

**Choir Members Busy**  
Many the home of an A Cappella member is the scene for some avid studying the night before a performance. Besides their regular performances, the choir presents six radio programs.

There is a limit of 60 people in A Cappella, but there are always empty spaces for those outstanding students who are new. John Popp is Culver's contribution to this honored group. Most people, however, take a somewhat slower route. Erin Webb, for instance, came up through the choirs. First comes beginning choir where freshmen learn their scales.

The advanced choirs, now working hard under Mr. Beights and Robert Shambaugh is the second step. The next is boys' or girls' choir and training choir. Finally, if one can sing well enough, he ends up in A Cappella. A talented person like Linda Einhorn has a chance of being jumped from any choir to A Cappella.

**Boys' Chances Better**  
Boys have the better chance of being jumped as almost half of the choir is made up of boys, and there are fewer boy applicants than girls. Many boys feel that they cannot go out for sports and still be an active member

### Frosh Install Leaders

Don Sanders To Head Class;  
Miss M. Miller, C. Motz  
Become 1953's Advisers

Officers for the class of '53 were installed at a special meeting yesterday. Don Sanders is the president of his class.

Other freshmen class officers are Dave Riley, vice-president; Mary Hoover, secretary-treasurer; and Melba Born, social chairman. Members of the social council are Pauline Micu and Max Stackhouse.

The class of '53 has chosen as its faculty advisers Miss Marie Miller and Clair Motz.

### Spanish Students Finish Unusual Term Projects

Miss Marie Ehle's Spanish students are completing work on their semester projects. Some of the students are reading books and making scrap-books.

JoLoyce Hunter entertained the class by serving Mexican wedding cakes that she made for her project. Kenneth Kilpatrick made a picturesque oil painting of an old Aztec Indian woman carrying a basket of orchids on her head.

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## Northerner Staff Defies Coal Shortage

No coal, no heat, no school, no pictures taken! But no matter, The Northerner still goes to press. The last issue was composed by shivering journalists who blew on their hands and stamped their feet as they made up the paper while wintry winds from across the St. Joe rattled the windows of 113.

Today's paper was largely written on that Blue Monday, March 13, when school reopened. But be on the lookout for the special April Fool and Easter issues coming up. Only 12 more weeks of school until summer vacation, and there will be lots of tepeeand events crowded into that time. Read about them in The Northerner.

## Students Present First Orchestra In Five Years

### Music Teacher Organizes Full-Size Sections For School

Under the direction of Robert Shambaugh the first full-time orchestra since 1945 has been organized.

There is complete instrumentalation in the string section. There are six first violins, six second violins, two violas, two cellos, and four string basses.

Several other string players are in school, but because of conflicts in their programs they are unable to participate. The increase in the string section is due to the grade school programs under the direction of Varner Chance. There are many functions where the orchestra can play and the band cannot, such as the Senior Play, Cantata, Commencement exercises and special programs.

The orchestra consists of the following: Phyllis Schuelke, concert mistress; George Thoms, Arlene Harris, Naza Vita Lynch, Charlotte Ferguson and Gloria Swinford, first violins. Second violins are Karl Gombert, principal, Devon Rider, Carol Ramp, Pat Conner, Pat Foreman, and Carol Williams. Richard Loudermilk and Sharon Lamphier, violas, and Bettie Norman and Jack Perfect, cellos. String bass players are Melba Born, Dave Platt, Don Sanders, Elverga Schwartz, and Juanita Smith.

In the woodwind section are Max Baker, Marion Thomas, flutes; and Beverly Knight, oboe. Clarinets are Jean Faylor and Paul Grischke. Marcia Smith plays the brass section. In the brass section are Tom Jellicoe, Jean Warfield, and Vernon Coy, trumpets, and Robert Prugh and Max Stackhouse, French horns. Trombone players are Merl Geiger and Don Vance, and percussion players are Jack Ribel timpani and Hyde Smith, snare drum and special equipment.



DIRECTOR ATTENDS CONVENTION—Robert Shambaugh, director of the band, will travel to St. Louis today to attend a National Music Educators Convention.

## Committee Heads Affair

Chairman Ed Rousseau Plans  
Get Acquainted Day  
For March 24

Ed Rousseau, committee B, is the chairman of the seminar in charge of "Get Acquainted Day," Friday, March 24. Verna Buschbaum, Tom Jacoby, Dean Ransburg, and Ruth Cleveland are assisting Ed.

Sponsored by the Student Council, the affair has become an annual tradition at the Big Dome. "Although Get Acquainted Day hasn't been as successful as desired in the past, it is hoped that this year it will come up to expectations. The purpose of the signature cards is not to provide an autograph hunter's holiday, but to stimulate friendships of those one does not know," announced George Dutter, president of the Council.

### J.F.L. Records Voices, Studies Radio Speeches

Members of J.F.L. found their first after-vacation meeting both entertaining and helpful. The reading each member presented was recorded. Then the recording was played back later, and comments were made. This was the first in a series of meetings directed to help the members to present acceptably speeches for the radio.



PUBLISHES WINNING PAPERS

Gloria Erdman, present student adviser of The Northerner, served as publisher of last semester's papers which recently received Medallist Rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

## Advisers Publish Frosh Handbook

North Side's Girls' Athletic Association is publishing for the new freshmen who are interested in joining G.A.A. a special handbook.

The G.A.A. handbook tells of the object of the association, how to maintain membership, how the business meetings are conducted, how to earn points and awards, and also the association's activities.

The suggested activities that are listed are archery, badminton, bicycling, bowling, dancing, golf, horseback riding, horseshoe pitching, shuffleboard, skating, softball, swimming, and deck, lawn, paddle, or table tennis.

Also included in the booklet is a personal duplicate copy of a point sheet.

Any girl interested in taking part in the Girls' Athletic Association should see Miss Margaret Spiegel or Miss Ruth Carroll.

## Legend Changes Deadline

Because of the early spring vacation, the Legend drive has been extended for one week, until March 24. On that date all persons who wish to receive their names on the covers of their yearbooks must have paid in full. All students new at North Side since November 1 who wish a Legend will have to subscribe by that date if they expect a book. Remember, Redskins, PAY IN FULL by MARCH 24 for your name on the cover.

## Gift Box Drive Opens

Red Cross Asks Donations  
From Individual Rooms  
For Overseas

Red Cross Club will stage its annual drive for overseas gift boxes on March 23. Small cash donations are to be asked for in the individual home-rooms.

After the money has been collected, the club will buy the articles which will go into each box. These include pens, pencils, marbles, games, paper, hair ribbons, and soap.

Money is being asked for rather than gifts because Red Cross is able to purchase the boxes wholesale. Therefore for every \$100 it saves \$15 which is used to buy more boxes.

The boxes cost from \$2 to \$2.25, and an average of 20 articles can be put in each. Red Cross would like every homeroom to donate enough money for one box.

## Prom Terrace Again Presents Teen Dances

"Teen-Time at the Terrace" has been rescheduled for Sunday afternoons, beginning March 19, at the Prom Terrace on the Lincoln Highway West. Woody Neff's orchestra will play from 2:30 to 5:00.

Free transportation will be provided as buses will leave the Transfer Corner at 2 o'clock and return there at the close of the dance. These dances are a renewal of the popular pastimes enjoyed by teen-agers last year.

### One Enters; Leaves

One has left, and one has entered the tepee. Arlene Harshman left, and Dan Imbody entered.

## School Paper Receives Group's Highest Rating In Nationwide Contest

### All-round Excellence Wins Journalism Award At Convention

Medallist, the highest rating given by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for all-round excellence, was awarded to The Northerner at the association's twenty-sixth annual convention in New York City last week.

The Northerner competed with schools from every state in the United States which are in the 1,000 to 1,500 enrollment division for newspapers of senior high schools. The rating was based on make-up, typography, news and story content, and the like.

**Walker, Erdman Publishers**  
Entries for judging in the contest included issues from Easter through Christmas of 1949. The publishers during this period were Don Walker, valedictorian of the class of '49, and Gloria Erdman, who now acts as student adviser of the paper. Managing editors were Gloria Erdman and Elise Deister.

North's publication was one of only eight in its classification of schools throughout the entire nation to win this top award. Other cities in which a paper received Medallist rating are Charleston, West Virginia; Washington, D. C.; Lancaster, Pennsylvania; St. Paul, Minnesota; Minneapolis, Minnesota; and Roanoke, Virginia.

**Thousands Attend Affair**  
Delegates from 38 states attended the three-day convention at Columbia University. Several foreign countries also sent representatives, making a total of about 3,500 school journalists. The awards were made Saturday at a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel by Dwight D. Eisenhower, Columbia University president.

## Journalists Earn Publications' Pins

More student journalists have earned enough points to receive their publications' pins.

Elise Deister has been awarded her gold pin after two and one-half years of work. Elise has served as star reporter, circulation manager, co-news editor, and now is the managing editor of The Northerner.

Silver pins have been received by Tom Hoemig and Dick Van Horn for their 3000 points. Tom, who is now the news editor, served as make-up editor last semester; and Dick was star reporter before becoming editor of The Legend.

A bronze pin, also, has been awarded for journalism work to Carol Kroemer. She previously had been appointed co-girls' sports editor and co-notebook news editor besides many other smaller jobs.

## Museum Has Unique Display Of Ancient Indian Weapons

"I could talk all day about the museum, but I'll just give you the most important facts," said Mrs. Lyman T. Rawles, when she was interviewed recently.

Mrs. Rawles is the curator of the Fort Wayne Historical Museum, and so she should be quite an authority on this subject.

At first there was just a relic room at the courthouse, but after white when the courthouse became crowded, the museum was moved to Swinney Park. Thomas W. Swinney willed both the homestead and the park to the city, and the museum was opened in January of 1924.

There have been three curators for the museum: Mrs. Samuel Taylor, Mr. Charles, and Mrs. Rawles.

**Museum Contains Nine Rooms**  
The museum contains nine rooms (six rooms and two halls and a large third floor which is not portined off). The first room is a large assembly room where meetings may be held.

In the second room are the Indian artifacts and nature exhibits. There they have exhibits of things actually made by the Indians. Among these are over 500 species of mounted birds, fossils, insects, rocks, and sea shells.

In the third room there is a large case filled with arms and primitive weapons. Many old guns fill the case, and they date back to the Revolutionary War. There are also some guns taken from the Mexican War, the Spanish-American War, and the Civil War.

**Sabers Mistaken For Swords**  
Also from the Civil War are many sabers. Mrs. Rawles said, "People often mistake the sabers for swords, although there are only a few of the latter in the museum."

In the hall on the first floor are

## Kodak Company Sponsors Pupil Picture Contest

### Opportunity To Win Offers National Recognition, Cash Prizes

Opportunity for high school students to win national recognition and cash prizes up to \$500 for fine photos has been given by the Eastman Kodak Company. For the fifth consecutive year the company is sponsoring the National High School Photographic Awards and offering \$3,500 in cash prizes for fine pictures.

Richard Crumny, 15-year-old freshman at the Oratory School in Summit, New Jersey, won top honors in the 1949 competition. Richard's photo was a simple picture of a farm horse outside a barn.

**Contest Dates Given**  
The 1950 contest opened January 12 and closes April 14. Any picture taken since May 7, 1949, is eligible for entry except color pictures or retouched black and whites or "trick" photos made from more than one negative.

Picture takers can submit as many photos as they desire in any of the four classes of entry. In each class a first prize of \$100, a second prize of \$75, and a third prize of \$50 will be awarded. In addition to these prizes and the \$500 Grand Prize for the best picture in the competition, 12 special prizes of \$25 each, 48 honorable mentions of \$10 each, and 264 honorable mentions of \$5 will be given.

**Class Entries Listed**  
The classes of entry are as follows: 1) School Life—For pictures of all types of school activities. 2) Fine Art—Pictures made with artistic intent. 3) Sports—Pictures of sports and athletics, in school or out. 4) Everyday Life—Pictures of life in the community outside of school.

Official entry blanks can be obtained from any local camera dealer or direct from National High School Photographic Awards, 343 State Street, Rochester 4, New York.

## Injun Joe

March 20—Norators  
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March 21—Helicon  
March 22—Polar-Y Tea  
Oratorical Dec.  
March 23—Phy-Chem

pictures and a map of Fort Wayne showing the history when the Wabash and Erie Canal were in their highest esteem.

On the second floor are the war relics, the home articles, and the starting of a research library. In the library are ledgers and day books which recorded the history of some of the old firms of the city.

In another room of the second floor is the glassware. Included in this are china and pottery. The pottery was made by the Indians, and it is both modern and ancient.

**Pioneer Room Outstanding**  
The outstanding room of the museum is the pioneer room. Among its many wonderful things is the bed of the famous Anthony Wayne. It is the bed he slept in during all of his war campaigns. There seems to be quite a joke about his bed. Anthony Wayne was well over six feet tall, and the bed wasn't even six feet long; but he didn't realize how uncomfortable he was because a bed six feet long was quite unheard of at that period of history.

Another item in the pioneer room is its scale model of the old Fort. And, incidentally, it was built by the Forest Park grade school children about 12 years ago.

It seems as though children like the museum as well as some of the grown people who visit it. The top floor has nothing but toys, and such wonderful toys! Any little girl would love to have the doll house that helps furnish the third floor. It has everything; even dishes and silverware set the miniature table in the miniature dining room. It has a spinning wheel, a sewing machine, rugs, and an old-fashioned wood stove. There are four

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## Review Of Past Pep Sessions Shows Effort Of Clubs To Back Teams

When the close of basketball season rolls around, not only is the thrill of a ball game gone, but those pep sessions which always set the fans in the right mood have also ceased. All the pep sessions were cleverly done, and everyone could tell that there had been a lot of work put into each one.

In the first assembly for the basketball team, Mr. Smuts emphasized the importance of pupil participation, leadership on the part of the cheerleaders, and true Redskin loyalty. He assigned the pep meetings to different clubs and made them responsible for their respective sessions. They all did a wonderful job cheering the team to victory, and those participating really deserve a big hand.

The first pep session was a circus, and that is not a figure of speech because that is what Los So-Dales presented along with their Spanish bull fight in which the North Side representative was victorious. Before the big battle between North and South, Phy-Chem presented a fake ball game. That was one of the six times the prediction for victory didn't come true.

Then, the pep session that Pan-American presented had an Indian chasing a tiger all around the gym and finally killing it.

Last, but certainly not least, was the wonderful pep session that S.P.C. presented. This was the climax of the pep meetings, and there was a beautiful ceremonial program in which DeLoris Beuler was crowned Sectional Queen.

It takes a lot of people to have a good pep session. Congratulations are certainly due the cheerleaders. They did a wonderful job this year in presenting new cheers and leading the cheering section.

The varsity cheerleaders made a special trip to Bloomington to attend a conference where they got many ideas and helpful suggestions. When they returned, they really put them to use. Bob Heyn did a fine job on arranging the yells for the pep sessions.

Thanks should also be given to Robert Shambaugh and the band for their fine performances this year. They were good in every appearance they made and certainly were an asset to the school. The twirlers under the direction of Garnett Patrick have put on some wonderful drills and routines that added color to the pep sessions and games.

As a whole, this year has been almost perfect. The basketball team had a wonderful record, and the student body did a grand job in cheering.

## Tepeelers Fail To Show Appropriate Pride In School

To be proud of your school is only natural, and North Side has many things to be proud of which the students just seem to take for granted.

The athletic department is probably the best known around school. Our basketball team has a fine record for this year, especially with the winning of the Sectional crown. The coming of spring brings out the track team. It is in this that our boys probably do best in the field of sports. If they continue to do as good a job as in past years, they will undoubtedly bring more glory to North Side.

Another department which is particularly well-known is the music department. You may realize that we have quite a bit of talent in our midst. The concert band is one of the best of all high school bands, and A Cappella and the orchestra are now practicing for the annual Cantata which is a widely known affair.

Our school paper is still another activity of which to be proud. The Northerner has received a number of awards for the excellent job done on the paper. Last week the Medalist award was received again. Recently, the school showed its support for the paper by helping the Northerner staff win back the circulation cup from South Side. It encourages journalists to do an even better job when they know that they are backed 100 per cent by the school.

These departments bring fame and glory to our school; but little things make school more pleasant, too. Clubs and social responsibilities create understanding and co-operation. They function for all students and provide many an hour of entertainment and pleasure for all. These activities build a better school as well as better citizens and offer many opportunities for girls and boys.

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## Question On Social World Faces Teen-Age Boys, Girls

Just whose world is it? No, this isn't a political question of the day. The boys always claim it is the girls' world, and the girls say that the boys have the upper hand. Let's look into the arguments and see just what facts are available.

First, a boy has no hair problems. All he gets is a crew-cut, and then he lets it grow any way it feels best. The poor damsels and their flowing locks must suffer through each night's care. And when it rains! Rain only makes boys look more masculine and handsome. But just once look at girls' locks in the rain. They look like "something the cat has dragged in."

Another point for discussion is clothes. Boys certainly are lucky. Besides the fact that they wear about the same outfit each day, they never have to mend, wash, or iron their clothes. Guess who does it! A woman, of course.

#### Dates Present Problem

Dating presents another problem. Just who waits by the phone until HE decides to phone? Just who has to wait to be asked for a date? A girl, naturally. If a boy goes stag to a dance, he's all the more popular. But what happens when a girl goes stag? She is doomed for the next few weeks. She's "Dateless Nellie!"

Now maybe it's time to look at the other side of the picture. There are also arguments that it is a girl's world.

The girls possess much more charm and poise than boys, just naturally. And don't think they don't use their charm power because they do. Ever see a girl do some feat of labor when there's a boy around? No, girls are pretty smart.

#### Girls Manages Dad

Another advantage for the girls is the fact that they are always more-or-less adored by their fathers. Just to make the meaning of that clear—father is the person who handles the money. Poor daughter just has to

have that new skirt. Father's sympathy is played on by his daughter. No one else could do it. Ever see a boy play on his father's sympathy?

Bringing in clothes again, a boy wouldn't dare wear anything very different, but girls wear anything from this to that. Ever hear boys talk about what they are going to wear to a formal?

No matter which way the advantages go, we must admit, it is pretty evenly divided. It's just everybody's world.

### Hors d'Oeuvres



Served by Sonya

They say that too many calories add inches to the waistline as Chuck (more pinch to the inch) Ellenwood will testify. Nevertheless there seem to be girls aplenty eager to be the cream for his "date a la mode." Charlotte russe is a delicious concoction.

Did we see Blaine Harper and Sue "Shy" Shirley on a double date with Ronnie Allan and Gwen Hughes the other night, or was it just a dream walking?

Some of our would-be "jalopy jockeys" had better "check up" before they "check out."

## Teen-Agers In United States Differ On Ideas Of Dancing

Many teen-agers throughout the United States have different and varied ideas on dancing, but one thing they all agree upon is that Friday night is dance time, says the Sub-Deb page in the Ladies Home Journal.

Throughout the United States fellows and gals gather in homes, church basements, school gyms, school cafeterias, Y's, teen cafeterias; and they dance to the music provided by high school orchestras or just plain good dance records.

To brighten many of their dancing places, high schools decorate them to resemble Southern gardens, circus tents, night clubs, Indian villages, or just have some fancy decorations to change the place. Many of the lads and lassies wear jeans, calico skirts and shirts, formals and costumes representing different countries or even borrow old dresses and shoes grand old ones wore many years ago. The dress depends on the type of dance and the part of the country in which they live.

In this part of the country, students usually hold their dances after football or basketball games. The different clubs of the school sponsor the dances. There is that usual stag line at almost all the dances. Later on some of the boys break down and ask the girls to dance, but there are still some who just sit around.

According to the Ladies Home Journal, in San Francisco couples drive to a parking area overlooking the Golden Gate Bridge, arrange their cars in a huge circle, tune car radios to the same station and dance in the beam of the headlights.

In North Carolina, teens cheer their shoes at the door to hold "barefoot dances." These "sock hops" originally came into being when dancers went shoeless to preserve the finish on gym floors.

#### Charleston Makes Comeback

The Charleston of the '20s has again returned to popularity with the teen-agers in Philadelphia. Also another old dance that has come back is the polka. It is extremely popular with

the lads and lassies in Maine. Other dances that are seen around the country are the Mexican shuffle, a square dance variation, square dances and round dances.

In Minnesota, instead of a boy asking a girl to dance, he simply nudges her foot with his and nods toward the dance floor. And in Virginia, the conversation goes like this. Boy—"You dancing?" Girl—"You asking?" Boy—"I'm asking." Girl—"I'm dancing."

## Land of Enchantment Furnishes Recreation For Every Teen-Ager

Florida is the land of enchantment where people all over the United States go to enjoy the warm climate. Many people travel there not only for the climate, but also for good fishing, beaches, and social centers.

The temperature doesn't vary ten degrees throughout the year, thus resulting in a grand vacation spot.

For entertainment, the teen-agers delight in swimming, fishing, going to games, and having beach parties. It seems as though everyone is always on the go, shopping, seeing a favorite movie, or chatting over a coke at the special meeting place, the drug store.

Surfboard riding and water skiing have lately become a well enjoyed sport. Fishing, of course, is the greatest sport of all; and many are the fine catches of fish brought into the docks where the charter boats tie up.

## Blonde Haired Lads Score Big Success With Redskin Girls

Currently a Broadway hit is "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Turn this around, and one has Bonnie Johnson's theme song. Of course, she's referring to Bud Mangels, South Side's contribution to blond eligibles in the story line.

It's a good thing Dwight Strader is a track star because he has a hard time out-distancing all his female admirers. Even the new "greenies" are entranced by his blond locks and envying Mary Kerr.

Notice the applause Jim Schlatter got when he went on the basketball court. It doesn't take Sherlock Holmes to discover all of Jim's fan clubs. When the fans see two blond heads jump into the air, they know it's Jim making another basket and Bob Heyn cheering it.

Nancy Murphy can be found cheering all blond boys who have the name Sanders, Don that is.

Melvin Guillaume has just about the whitest hair anyone could dream of, but we'll leave the dreaming to Janice Cook.

If any boys are thinking of getting out the bottle of bleach don't, for as one cute freshman puts it, "Everybody won't want blonds with Ronnie Allan around."

Jean Cour is a freshman who won't be caught chasing other blonds as long as Walt McComb is around, and Susie Marks has her eye firmly fixed on blond Dave Barger.

## Cold, Dreary Rising Keep Reds Wishing For Lucky Old Sun

Arise and shine; at least arise. If it's cold and dreary then that's all the more reason to remove oneself from under Grandma's nice, warm quilts. The sooner sleepheads get the courage to start a new day, the quicker those beautiful chimneys of the 3-17 bell will be heard.

Each day of school completed is just one more day closer to summer vacation. That's students' paradise. Mother Nature should be consulted to see if a bill could be drawn up to issue two or even three summer vacations to poor innocent school survivors. But everyone has to make the most of the one and only.

It helps pass the time away to day-dream of all those exciting moonlight nights at the lake, but take some good advice and day-dream outside of English class or you might end up going to summer school.

There are just a few more months to go, so it's a good idea to get those studies up to par so every sun-filled day can be enjoyed to the greatest advantage come summer.

### Dear Editor

## Seniors Expect School Traditions Supported Throughout Assemblies

As freshmen we were told that North Side upheld certain traditions. One of these being that the seniors left assemblies first. At our last assembly it was everything but that. We seniors have waited four years for that honor and don't want it treated so lightly. We remember when we violated that tradition when we were underclassmen, and you can be sure that we were called down for it. As yet, we haven't heard anything said about the last assembly. Doesn't anyone care about our traditions and what they stand for? Where is the respect that is to go to seniors? The underclassmen don't realize how they will feel when they are seniors, but we're sure that they will feel as the class of 1950 does now.

Barbara Sievers and Florence Wyss

## Reading Dictionary Appears To Hold Interest For Some

Reading the dictionary appears to be fun. At least, it is fun for Richard, the "Brain" of the sophomores.

Richard, the "Brain" of the sophomores, has tried his luck at it and had it turn out pretty well. He says, "It is undetermined just how often the frequency in which I decide to take a gander at the book; but when I do, I detect some distinguishable object or thing I know a reasonable amount about but comparatively little in reality."

The girls have just as many brains in their departments as the boys do. To prove this point, Sonya Deister is an example. Says Sonya, "Do you know what the Archipelago is?"

Of course, the normal answer from the normal person would be, "No, what?"

"Well," says Sonya, "it is the Aegean Sea between Greece and Asia Minor. It is studied with small islands. As a matter of fact, any broad sheet of water interspersed with islands is called an archipelago."

#### Boys Discuss Magnetism

One might hear Larry Shreve and Gray Morrow discussing electromagnetism. Larry says, "Magnetism is developed by a current of electricity." Gray adds, "Electromagnetism is also the science of the physical relations between electricity and magnetism."

While Jim Kelley, another of the

more fortunate ones, was walking to class one day, he revealed this to a friend: "What a formidable conjunction! They should construct an elevation over the original lower hall in order that the members of the student body and faculty could have a certain portion of space appropriated for occupancy."

#### Dutter Reads Dictionary

According to the statistics under the Big Dome, namely Doug Cunningham, the senior class brain is George Dutter. In his conversations one can tell that he likes reading the dictionary, too. For instance, "Have you ever mixed or found the rosaniline? It is a chemical with a white crystalline base, obtained in red-colored salts by oxidation of a mixture of aniline and ortho — and paratortidine." In other words, to common peasants, it is just an ordinary dye. "Shall we get back to earth and more normal things," says Ann Warfield as she continues on the subject of physiognomy. Ann says, "It is the preferred word when the reference is to the contours of the face, the shape of the features, and the characteristic expression as indicative of race, character, temperament, or the like."

While everyone is looking up these words to see what has been written, these people can sit and laugh.

## Karen's Capers

Sure, an' it's time once again for the wearin' o' the green. But the Irish around the Big Dome are scarce, and there's nary an O'Brien or O'Leary in the hull bloom'n' tribe of us!

Some advocates of the Blarney Stone can claim great-grandchildren among us though, as Ann McDowell or Don McCuaig stoutly defend. Mickey McQueen and Gloria McKee can well represent the senior class as can Don White's Irish friend, Marilyn McKee. However, Bill Dailey is a good representative of Ireland and is one whose name doesn't begin with an Mc.

Not a soul would have to guess what nationality the Moriarty's, Ann and brother Pat, can claim. More than likely, Gary McAfee's mither has sung many a liltin' Irish air to him.

Of course, it really doesn't matter what land your fathers sailed from or what your last name sounds like because today, on St. Patrick's Day, it's a time to pick a four leafed clover and say, "Sure an' it's a happy day for us all!"

## The Clothesline

By Patsy

Naturally after one starts thinking about suits for Easter, accessories are the next things brought up.

This year stores are really emphasizing the values of accessories. For instance, hats and gloves make the girl appear right in style with the society woman. To add extra glamour, the "Dawnelle" glove really is the thing with its frilled wrist and moonstone button. White kid gloves always add to the sport suit, while gloves of medium length are just right for the more tailored job.

Besides gloves, hats play an important part in the Easter outfit. The "sailor" is again coming into style and makes an attractive headdress. Of course, straw hats of any type are still the rave, especially with a feather or two to add that special color. Also, hats have taken on that old look, like our mothers wore, with the fitted cap styles and low brims.

Purses are not to be forgotten either since they come in mighty handy. There are all types of purses, such as the foldover leather, large or small suede, and many others. Now, also, there are hats and purses which match. These can be worn to create or make over a suit.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Chippy

"Do you remember when"—we seniors were young and new here at tepeland?

Ed Jordan thought Evelyn Burgess' brown curls and dimples were simply out of this world. Pat Selby and Jim Schlatter got along famously, too, until a certain Chuck Shearer from Central entered the picture.

Maggie Smith spent most of her spare time with George Dutter, and George in turn spent his with Maggie. It seems like ages ago when pert Nancy Heider could be seen strolling along the halls with George Bowlers at her side and when Lucretia Cook and Max Morris kept an eye on each other.

Every afternoon Jim Mackey eagerly walked Carol Bayer home. They certainly took their time. Janet Lovelless sat for hours listening to Archie Adams beating it out on the ivories, and Lois Field sat hours just listening to Jack Komisarow's idle chatter.

How times have changed!

## Poet's Corner

### SKATER'S FALTZ

By Faye

All winter long, I'd been waiting—  
For a chance to go ice skating.  
I borrowed some skates yesterday—  
And headed for Lakeside without delay.  
Being unaware of my fate,  
I even dared to take a date.  
My feet turned out and my ankles turned in;  
The ice, where I hit, soaked through to the skin.  
I wished I'd gone on through, but instead  
I had to get up with a face quite red.  
I really should not have expected much more  
'Cause after all, I've never skated before.

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# Red's Netmen Thrill Crowd In Overtime

## Auburn Red Devils Defeat North's Motzmen For Title

With a thrilling overtime win of 61-60 over Decatur and a sad 56-59 loss to Auburn, the Redskins culminated their year's basketball play at the 1950 Regionals here March 4. Redskin netmen squeezed out their overtime victory from the Decatur Yellow Jackets in the first game of the Regionals. Stars of the game were Doug Cunningham, Chuck Ellenwood, and George Bowers.

**North Game Exciting**  
The game was probably the most exciting of all the Regional play of that day. North led at the first quarter 11-6, Decatur 24-23 at the half. North took the lead again at the end of the third quarter 40-37, and at the end of regulation time the score was 55 all.

Chuck Ellenwood turned in an excellent game off the boards, and he also played a good offensive, scoring 11 points. Doug Cunningham's tips in the overtime and George Bowers' aggressive play won the game for the Northmen. Doug took scoring honors with 20 points, and George was second high with 12.

**Blair, Petrie Star**  
Strickler, Blair and Petrie were the big guns of the Yellow Jackets' attack. Strickler hooked in 7 field goals and 4 free throws to take scoring honors with 18 points. Blair had 18 and Petrie had 11.

Chuck Ellenwood fouled out before the overtime, as did Strickler from Decatur. Since both teams lost their big men, neither team folded in the 3-minute overtime.

**Teams Show Skill**  
Both teams hit well throughout the game. North made 23 out of 74 shots, and Decatur hit 23 out of 76. North made 16 out of 26 charity tosses and Decatur 11 out of 18.

North's hoopers, tiring from that brilliant 62-61 overtime battle with Decatur that opened the tourney, lacked sufficient drive and rebounding to down last year's Regional winner the Auburn Red Devils.

The Redskins made a real game of it for three quarters of the game, but North's pressing defense suddenly cracked wide open allowing those telling baskets by the Red Devils. The game was closer than the 57-39 score would indicate. North trailed 41-37 at one point of the game with plenty of time remaining.

**Team Work Helps**  
Auburn displayed fine team work as Barney Beers, Rog Wertenberger and Don Kelly, vets of last year, and newcomers Cal Grosscup and Bill Myers were not to be denied the win. Auburn hit nearly .333 of them.

Coach Randy Lawson had his Red Devils working to perfection especially in the last quarter. The Redskins fought to the final gun but could not score enough field goals to keep up with Auburn's torrid pace. The Red Devils, having a much easier game in the afternoon against a scrappy Kendallville team, looked well rested. North's story was reversed. Playing a hard, fast game all the way, the Redskins didn't have that last quarter push that has featured so many Red triumphs.

**Beers Scores Most**  
Beers, Grosscup, and Kelly scored in double figures for the Auto City five, with Beers taking high scoring honors with 16. Ellenwood, Cunningham, and Gutman scored 11, 10, and 9 points, respectively.

Auburn hit well scoring 24 shots out of 79 attempts. North, not being able to find their shooting eyes, hit 16 out of 66 shots.

# Hi Sports IN Sports

North Side's Redskins were a disappointed band of boys when they dropped a heart-breaking game to Elkhart's Blue Blazers this season. The Blazers edged the Redmen in a hectic overtime battle, 49-48.

North staged a tremendous rally to make it an overtime. The Blazers managed to hit one fielder and one out of seven charity tosses in the overtime period. This was just enough to give them a one-point win over the Crimson cagers.

George Dutter hit a fielder in the overtime to make the score 48-49, but the Blazers would not give up the point advantage. In losing the game, the Red lost no honor as they fought brilliantly and courageously all the way. The Blazers are rated number one team in N.I.C. play, and North did a fine job against them.

Don White

Win or lose, it seems as though Central Catholic is the foe for Redskins to watch. The Redskin-Irish game is always a thriller. In the season opener, C.C. outfooted the Redskins and scored a 28-21 victory in a poorly played game. The second game was really a thriller with North coming out on top. The game was rugged without either team leading by more than seven points. At the end of the third quarter, Frankie Gutman hit a long shot from the center circle that stripped the net. Rondot missed a perfect lay-up that could have won the game. Cunningham was fouled as the gun went off and made the free throw to win the game.

Dear Readers:

One of the most exciting games I ever remember seeing was the Central-North Side game in the Sectionals last year. It was the final game, and North had won both of the regular season games from Central.

That night in the final game North Side's leading scorer and ace rebounder, Jim Grant, had a badly injured ankle. They taped his ankle and gave him a novocain shot. He started the game and played the first few minutes, but his ankle was too weak. From there on, the rest of the team played their hearts out.

Bob Conway was having one of his red-hot nights, and Tiger Cunningham was playing magnificently on the backboards. Going into the final period, North had managed to gain a two-point lead. In the first few minutes of that fatal quarter Bob Conway got a leg cramp and had to leave the game. He had a total of 26 points and returned near the end of the game to add another basket to that total.

With less than a minute to go in the game, the score was tied 49 to 49. Chuck Ellenwood, sophomore star, had a chance to make two free throws, but the pressure was too much. Central got control with 20 seconds remaining in the game. Jim Ford of

# Squaws Prepare For Tournament

Girls' intramural basketball tournament is in full progress. It is in the form of a round robin tournament, and the finals will be soon.

Four teams have been formed under the following names. The Junior-Senior team; Sophomore; Freshman Red; and the Freshman White.

**Thirteen Junior-Seniors Play**  
The girls on the Junior-Senior team are Nancy Fiebig, Nancy Daugherty, Marcia Moore, Betty Schoeff, Judy Sterling, Helen Beach, DeLoris Beuceler, Marian Chaney, Carol Schuelke, Mary Ann Snyder, Beverly Stelhorn, Betty Straub, and Florence Wyss.

Those on the sophomore team are Betty Alexander, Gloria Boehm, Margaret Detwiler, Bonnie Johnson, Doris Ramp, Diane Schaeffer, Susan Wood, and Dorothy Ziegler.

**Freshman Red Team Named**  
The Freshman Red team has Gloria Baker, Pat Castle, Julia Klingenberg, Cora Landis, Bonnie Linnemeyer, Letoria Piercy, Nancy Powers, Carolyn Rieter, and Shirley Savio.

The Freshman Whites are Sandra Braden, Barbara Carter, Barbara Briggs, Delores Chaney, Beverly Irvin, Ethel Lahe, Jane Moore, Shirley Russell, Kathleen Savio, and Rena Thomas.

## 'Lefty' Leads B Team

### Jim Grant Helps Freshman Team In Alabama To Win

Jim Grant, stellar center of last year's Redskin squad, is leading the University of Alabama's freshman basketball team.

In a clipping sent to The Northerner by Marty Beck, '49, it says that the Baby Crimson squad trampled Auburn's Frosh, and Lefty got 29 points.

In another article it had this to say about Lefty, "As in their three previous games, it was big Jim Grant who led the way with 16 points and a masterful job of controlling the rebounds." The game was a 49-32 win for Alabama. In a game with Southern Union, Grant garnered 20 points to lead the team.

## Four Reach Finals

New Albany, Lafayette Jefferson, Madison, and Marion survived Super-Regional basketball play to win the honor of battling for top basketball honors in Hoosierdom. The games will be played in the Butler Fieldhouse in Indianapolis tomorrow. In the first game Madison meets Marion, the second game finds New Albany tangling with Lafayette Jefferson.

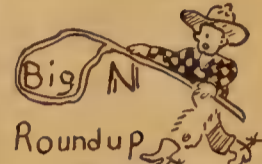
## Noon League Reopens

Because of the tournament games and vacation, the postponed Noon League games will be played this week and next. Team captains should consult the gym bulletin board as to when they will play.

Central shot a push-shot from the foul line on a fast break to put Central ahead. North, in possession of the ball, made their last desperate bid to win the game, but time ran out with Central the sectional winner.

Wayne Beer

# Trackmen Begin Big Wind Up For Spring Cinder Competition



By Dean Ransburg

Tomorrow are the Finals of the State Basketball Tournament, and they're going to be between two teams from the southern part of the state and two teams from the central portion. Marion and Lafayette Jeff both are attempting to prove that season's records don't mean a thing when it comes to the payoff, which in Indiana is the State Tournament. Marion with a 17-10 record so far and Jeff with a 16-11 record are going against the Madison Cubs sporting a 24-2 record and New Albany at 26-2.

Neither of the southern powers has won a state championship while the central section teams will be repeat winners if they should end up on top tomorrow night. Marion looked mighty impressive in downing Sheridan at Muncie last weekend.

One of the best ball players I have seen in a long time starred for Sheridan last week. He was, and still is for that matter, Harry Hobbs, son of the Sheridan coach. He is a magnificent ball player and seemed to be the master of every situation that he got into. He is a beautiful dribbler and can fake the best of guards out of position.

Possessing the ability to pass with either hand he is a dangerous floor man, and he set up plays with regularity. A deadly shot he averaged 23 points per game and scored even with the best of defensive men dogging his every footstep.

He was a tremendous ball player, and I won't be surprised to hear of Harry Hobbs joining the pro ranks after his graduation from college.

Well, after tomorrow all attentions turn to track, and as usual, Coach Rolla Chambers has a wealth of material on hand as the thinclads start on their dynamite packed schedule of meets all pointing to another state championship. Here's hoping anyway.

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# Warriors Open Indoor Season At Notre Dame

## Chambersmen Schedule Competitive Relays, Defend Title

Tepeeland's fleet-footed warriors opened their indoor track season yesterday when they met South Bend Central in a dual meet at Notre Dame Fieldhouse.

Such Chambersmen as Arch Adams, Dick McComb, Sam Harper, Russ Adams, Floyd Griswold, Bill Griswold, Ken Harris, Babe Pierce, Ken Brown, and Dan Bolander are the spark plugs of this season's indoor track squad. Another veteran, Dwight Strader, won't be in the first meet or two due to illness.

On March 24, the thinclads from the Big Dome will compete in an invitational indoor relay meet at Bloomington in the Indiana University Fieldhouse. This is the first year this meet has been held, and most of the outstanding teams in the state will enter in this big relay event.

Along with always powerful North Side will be Anderson and many other schools that are sure to give the Redskins a tough time. The school that wins the meet will receive a trophy, and individuals will receive medals and ribbons for winning their events.

North will defend its N.I.C. Eastern Division title when it meets with top squads from high schools from all over the state on April 1 at Notre Dame.

## Girls Athletic Advisers List Season's Activities

Activities for this season in G.A.A. will be tumbling, stunts, badminton, and table and deck tennis. Other activities for the spring season will be archery and softball. More will be listed at a later date.

Advisers of G.A.A. are Miss Ruth Carroll and Miss Margaret Spiegel.

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Notebook News

# Sociology Classes Complete Work On Human Reactions

Ruthford Smuts' classes have been doing individual work in the past, but he is now trying something new. He is starting the boys on production work. Each boy has one particular job to do. This gives them experience on the type of work they would do in a factory.

Their project now is making 1500 steel ventilator pins, which should be completed within four days.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger's first period sociology class is now studying inferiority complexes. The class has just finished studying behavior and human actions.

Miss Bernice Sinclair's Art 4, period 2 class has been doing practice work in ink and brush lettering. The class has just finished all-over designs.

Tourist Thompson's architecture class, period 2, handed in notebooks on types of houses for the first time this year.

Clifford Ott's biology 2 class has started the study of arthropods. This includes cray fish, spiders, insects, the hundred legged worms and the thousand legged worms.

## Museum Has Unique Display Of Weapons

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rooms and two halls. Every room is completely furnished down to and including people, a cat, and a dog.

In another part of that floor are articles such as old-fashioned baby carriages, saddles, and ten old Columbian bicycles with the large wheel in front. There are also farm tools and Indian baskets.

### Museum Built In 1844

The house itself is quite a museum. It was built by Colonel Thomas Swinney and it is in character of the 1840's when Fort Wayne was emerging from its log cabin stage and becoming sophisticated.

From this summary of its contents one can well imagine how fortunate the citizens of Fort Wayne are to have such a wonderful collection of historical relics.

## Modeling Contest Offers Contract, Vacation Money

Contestants Submit Photos, Measurements To Staff

High school girls have been offered a fabulous opportunity to break into the difficult modeling business with the announcement that entries are being accepted in the eighth annual "Miss Stardust" contest to select America's most photogenic beauty.

All one has to do to get into the running for the \$500 in cash, all expenses paid vacation in New York, and long term modeling contract, which are being offered as prizes, is submit a photograph to contest headquarters, Post Office Box 65, Murray Hill Station, New York City.

No other business presents as many opportunities for financial and social success than this so called glamour field; which, in reality, requires a good deal more than a pretty face and figure. In this highly competitive field, it's the girl with the sensible approach who's willing to take advantage of every possible opportunity to break into modeling who is most likely to succeed.

Girls are to send photographs together with height, weight, bust, waist, and hip measurements to contest headquarters.

"Miss Stardust" competition is completely unlike an ordinary beauty contest—both because of the fact that entries are judged solely on the basis of photographs and because the emphasis is on wholesomeness and ambition as the most important requirements for entrants.

## Students Sport Fancy Socks, Attract Attention Of Onlookers

If tepeeanders happen to notice some people walking through the halls with their heads drooped way down, they shouldn't think that these people have a dull way of looking at life. Their point of view may be quite interesting.

First can be seen the many different styles of shoes but mainly the bright colored socks which range from argyles to fine silks.

### Votaw's Socks Piebald

Danny Votaw, famous manager of the Piebald Ponies, has a pair that can catch any lady's eye. They are a combination of bright red, royal blue, and yellow. Vic Tannehill is on the conservative side. He is strictly a one color man. But his yellow pair are rather sharp.

The girls usually wear just plain white with a few exceptions here and there. Faye Frazier has a neat pair of red, brown, green, and yellow argyles which she got in North Carolina. Maybe her socks have a southern accent, too. Carol and Sharon Kroemer each have a pair of hand-made, pink nylon socks with a row of cable stitch on each side. Shirley Cooper also has such a pair.

Bud Isay really knows his color combinations. When he wears a white sweat shirt, he wears white socks. And if he wears a bright red shirt, his socks are the same. The day will come when Bud decides to wear a purple shirt. His shoes will be shocked.

Archie Adams is another one who has a color scheme of his own. When one passes him in the halls, there is a blinding flash of color from his feet up. That color is usually red.

It seems that braves and squaws of the Alma Mater are in the groove in the way of colors.

## Tepee Students Bear Monikers Coinciding With Thoroughfares

It is quite a coincidence that many of North's braves and squaws have Fort Wayne streets bearing their names.

For instance, Warfield Avenue could very well represent Ann, Jean and Jane. Link Street could also easily refer to Babs.

There is a Tyrone Road, and although no one has that name at tepee-land, there is no reason why it could not fit. Looking at Sam Harper's senior picture, Tyrone Power immediately pops into one's mind.

### Leslie Can Claim Street

Alison Leslie can say there is a street bearing her last name. John Cushing and all the other Johns have John Street, whereas Meyer Road has Carol Ann, Marilyn and Norma.

There is also a Morris Street; but to the disappointment of Max, there are none bearing the name of Sunderman. Miller Lane can be proud of Betty, and Adams Street suggests Archie or Russ.

### Seniors Scan Map

Ann Young and Leila Smith cannot be left out of the picture as they have Young Street and Smith Street. Wayne Beer can find a street on the map by looking at the street between Washington and Berry.

Paul Willer and Paul Street go hand in hand just as Evans Street and Dale, but even more so is Ruth Scott with Ruth Street and Scott Avenue. That is really a coincidence.

## Men's Universities Offer Scholarships

Johns Hopkins University, Colorado School of Mines, Western Reserve University, and Case Institute of Technology are boys' colleges offering scholarships.

The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland, awards a total of 68 open scholarships. They are awarded in the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Engineering, and the School of Business. Mail application forms before April 1, 1950.

Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colorado, is a school of mineral engineering. The school offers one scholarship to a male student from each state, territory, and insular possession upon the recommendation of the chief educational official of the state.

Adelbert College, the men's undergraduate college of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, provides a broad liberal arts education as well as undergraduate preparation for study in medicine, law, dentistry, social work and many other fields. An applicant should make plans to take the scholarship test to be given at the university between January and April.

Three types of scholarships are offered by Case Institute of Technology to entering freshmen for the college year 1950-51. General scholarships, prize scholarships, and Van Horn activities scholarships are available for Case Institute in Cleveland, Ohio. Only candidates who have completed applications for admission by April 15, 1950, and who have been accepted may apply for a general scholarship grant. Van Horn scholarship applications should be completed and returned to the Institute before the summer for the next college year.



CONTESTANTS AIM FOR GOOD SHOT—Students from all over the United States are invited to participate in the annual Eastman Kodak Company contest for teen-age photographers. Keen competition is offered in a contest where the prizes are worth the time and effort.

## Hard Work Leads To Honor Positions

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day. Normand Horn and Jerry Sullivan are representatives from the track team.

There are no freshmen in A Cappella, but there are 11 sophomores. Seniors dominate the choir with 30 lofty voices, while there are only 15 juniors.

The choir is made up of 17 basses, 12 tenors, 14 altos, and 13 sopranos.

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## Los-So-Dales Discusses South American Music

Los So-Dales recently gave an entire program of Spanish and South American music.

Marilyn Johnson, program chairman, planned the program in which Betty Bingley gave a report on Spanish music with the help of records.

The club discussed the constitution and possible amendments to it. Miss Marie Ehle is the adviser of Los So-Dales.

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## Musical Groups To Stage Faure's 'Requiem'

### Day Acquaints Students With Many Annual Spring Cantata Follows Lenten Theme Through Entire Piece

#### Student Group Unfolds Plans For Activities

Colors Symbolize Classes; Students Will Sing In Auditorium

Annual "Get Acquainted Day" will be sponsored again today by Student Council. The committee in charge consists of Dean Ransburg, Ruth Cleveland, Verna Buschbaum, and Ed Rousseau, chairman.

Guidance schedule will be followed. It will be opened with community singing in the auditorium. This assembly, at which Raymond Beights and Robert Shambaugh are in charge, will take the place of homeroom period.

#### Get Acquainted Day Schedule

H. R.	Assembly	8:10-8:51
First Period	8:55-9:41	
Second Period	9:50-10:31	
Third Period	10:40-11:21	
Fourth Period	11:30-12:20	
Fifth Period	12:23-1:20	
Sixth Period	1:23-2:18	
Seventh Period	2:27-3:17	

There will be nine minutes between each period during which time various cards with different colored strings are to be signed. The colors for the freshmen are green; sophomores, yellow; juniors, blue; and seniors, red.

Committee members distributed the cards to homeroom members during Student Council meeting yesterday. Each Student Council member is to distribute the cards and give a talk in his homeroom expressing Ed Rousseau's statement, "We want this to be a real Get Acquainted Day, and students are to find new people with whom to get acquainted and not just mingle in their own crowds."

#### Lions Announce Essay Winner

Winners of the Lions' Club essay contest have been announced by Miss Catherine Cleary, head of the English department.

George Dutter won first place and Lois Cooper placed second. Sara Beierlein, Carole Neusbaum, Victor Tannehill, and Bob Davis were included in the six best.

The title of these essays were "Our American Heritage" and "Freedom Through Intelligent Citizenship." The judges were Miss Marian Bash, Miss Katharine Rothenberger, and Harry Young.

Papers were written by Miss Irene Miller's, Miss Julia Storr's, and Miss Cleary's junior and senior English classes.

George and Lois, along with Principal M. H. Northrop and Miss Cleary, attended the annual citizen dinner in honor of the newly naturalized citizens.

The winners of all the five high schools gave summaries of their essays and then received their prizes.

#### Injun Joe

March 24—Get Acquainted Day  
March 27—J.C.L.  
J.F.L.  
March 28—Camera  
Pami Nos Amis  
March 31—Cantata  
April 1—Cantata

#### Senior Wins Contest

George Dutter Will Compete At Sectional Meet In Bluffton

In the recent Rotary Club's discussion contest for boys, George Dutter won first place honors. He competed with boys from each of the other city high schools and spoke about "Rotary's Part in the Social and Economic Reconstruction of the World."

By winning this local contest, George will compete in the sectional meet at Bluffton on April 11. Five members judged this contest, and George received three of the five votes.

#### A CAPPELLA SOLOISTS PERFORM.

Those who will sing solo parts in the Easter Cantata are shown at the right. Bottom row, Carol Kougell and Leila Smith. Second row, left to right, Shirley Poinsett, Diana Huber, Ann Young, Martha Dooley, and Delores Holsapple. Back row, left to right, Ed Anderson, George Dutter, and John Reinewald. Photo by Olson.



#### "HELLO, STRANGER! SIGN HERE!"

In observance of Get Acquainted Day, Student Council members who planned today's program are showing a new squaw how it is done. Bottom row, chairman Ed Rousseau gets the signature of freshman Dot Bishop. Back row, Verna Buschbaum and Ruth Cleveland look on while genial Dean Ransburg signs the girls' cards. Photo by Olson.

#### District Manager Starts Courses

Seven courses in building construction technology are included in the schedule of classes to be offered in the Purdue University Center's Technical Institute which starts March 27 at the local Center, according to announcement made today by Dr. R. M. Bateman, district manager.

The classes are included in the two year terminal program of the institute to prepare students for work with architects, contractors, and building material suppliers. They also are open to those already engaged in building construction who wish to further their knowledge in that field.

The courses offered are: Building Regulations: Frame—Monday evening; Structural Drafting—Monday and Wednesday afternoon; Plan Reading—Tuesday evening; Architectural Drawing and Frame Construction—Tuesday and Thursday evening; and Elementary Surveying and History of Architecture—Wednesday evening.

Registration for these classes and others on the Technical Institute program will be held March 23, 24, and 25.

Further information concerning the classes and registration procedures can be had at the Purdue Center—Jefferson at Barr—A-3171.

#### Pan-Am Plans Assembly

Gloria Erdman Will Head Annual Program On April 17

Pan-American Club will have its annual Pan-American Day Assembly April 17. Gloria Erdman will act as mistress of ceremonies.

Carolee Ball, president of the club, will give a speech on the purpose of the club and give the general background of Pan-American Day. Jo Loyce Hunter and Cosette Coffman will speak, also.

The committee which is planning the annual assembly is composed of Carolee Ball, Gloria Erdman, Jim Kelley, and Ann Warfield.

The next meeting of the club will be April 17. Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Miss Frances Plummann are the advisers of the club.

#### Adviser Postpones Show

The water show, being staged by the girls in swimming classes, has been postponed until May 5, Miss Margaret Spiegel, who is directing the classes, has announced.

#### North's Orators To Participate In Contests At Howe, Central

North Side's orators have been invited to participate in two speech contests, those of Howe Military School tomorrow and the I.H.S.F.A. Contest, being held on April 1 at Central.

Howe Military School has once again invited North Side to the annual speech contest held between the two schools.

#### Central To Play Host

Central will play host to the district tournament of the I.H.S.F.A. Two contestants from each division of the district tournament will be eligible for the state tournament.

Redskin students entered in the oratorical declamation are Clare Shirley, Barbara Manhart, Margaret Smith, and Beverly Crabill.

Helen Foy, Helen Jo Caddy, Sonya Deister, Alice Ward, Don Payton, Norman Stephan, Dick Baum, Nancy Perry, and Dick Ellenwood have entered the dramatic declamation division of the contest.

#### Sign For Humorous Dec

Signed up for the humorous declamations are Wanda Rupert, Dorothy Banks, Virginia Tompkins, Sharon Bowser, Beverly Householder, and Nancy Harmon.

The extemporaneous speakers are Marshall Ruchman, Sam Jackson, Jim Kelley, Dick Thomas, and Carole Neusbaum.

Entered in the original oratory division of the tournament being held at Central are George Dutter and Norman Stephan.

The oratorical declamation division has been entered by Margaret Smith, Beverly Crabill, Barbara Manhart, Clare Shirley, and Dick Baum.

Sharon Bowser, Dorothy Banks, Melba Born, Wanda Rupert, Pat Liggett, Virginia Tompkins, Nancy Harmon, Pat Selby, and Beverly Householder have all signed up for humorous declamations.

#### More Participants Listed

The dramatic declamations will be given by Nancy Perry, Don Payton, Norman Stephan, Alice Ward, Helen Jo Caddy, Sonya Deister, and Dick

#### Phy-Chem Assembles

##### For Important Meeting

Mother Shipley's prophecies and a demonstration by the physics department composed the program of the March 23 meeting of Phy-Chem Club. Refreshments of chocolate milk, cookies, and candy were served; and all back dues were to be paid.

#### Ellenwood.

Joe Todd, Jim Kelley, Dick Thomas, Ed Anderson, and Carole Neusbaum will participate in the discussion division. The extemporaneous speeches for North Side will be given by Sam Jackson and Marshall Ruchman.

Dick Ellenwood, Sonya Deister, Sharon Bowser, and Beverly Householder have entered the poetry division of the contest; and competing in the radio commenting division are Marshall Ruchman, Sam Jackson, Wanda Rupert, and Clare Shirley.

#### Lasses Sponsor Tea For Faculty

Shirley Poinsett was the general chairman of the annual faculty tea sponsored by Polar-Y on Wednesday in the cafeteria.

The program consisted of a welcoming by Shirley and music by the A Cappella sextet. Barbara Landis, chairman of decorations, was aided by Barbara Houser, Marilyn Hopkins, and Dorothy Curtis.

Food co-chairmen were Dorothy Curtis and Bonnie Spice. Shirley Poinsett headed the entertainment committee which was composed of Bonnie Shoner, Ann Warfield, and Susan Rousseau.

Dolores Holsapple took care of the publicity. Invitations were taken care of by Dorothy Curtis.

#### Principal Gets Card

Postcard From Don Finney, Studying In Austria, Comes To School

Principal Milton H. Northrop was the recipient last week of a postcard from Don Finney, a '46 graduate of the Big Dome, who is in Austria at the present time.

Don has been studying there about four months. He reports that he had a winter full of European history, political science, German, and winter sports. He spent a week in Paris before going to Austria.

Don hopes to start work soon with the United States government. He is getting this further education under the Fulbright Plan.

#### Chorus, Orchestra Combine Under Two Directors For Performance

"Requiem" by Faure will be the cantata presented by the music department Friday, March 31, and Saturday, April 1, in the school auditorium. The annual Lenten program will be under the direction of Robert Shambaugh and Raymond Beights.

An A Cappella cantata chorus has combined with the school orchestra, and they have been practicing daily. The orchestra will consist of six first violins led by Phyllis Schuelke, six second violins led by Karl Gombert, and two violas.

#### Born Leads Cellos

The members include two cellos with Miss Mary Alice Dilling and Frederick Perfect as extras, and four string bass players led by Melba Born. In the woodwind section are two flutes, an oboe, and three clarinets.

The brass section will have three trumpets, two French horns, two trombone players, and two percussion players. Betty Sunderman will accompany on the organ and Jean Ray on the harp.

As defined, the Requiem is a musical service for the peace of a soul which is suitable for the Lenten season as it signifies the death of Christ. There is a story about the Requiem which is given below.

#### Requiem Is Unique

The Requiem occupies a position unique among modern choral works and certainly ranks with the finest religious music ever composed in France. Though it dates from 1887, the freshness of its conception is striking even today; and it is one of the few works of its time and type that is not overshadowed by the spirit of Gounod.

Inspired by the passing of the composer's father, the Requiem is an expression of a deeply sincere and moving grief, yet the grief of a man who can accept death and its terrors in a wise and confident tranquility. This is not a dramatic work as is the Requiem of Verdi. The Dies irae has been omitted.

#### Note Is Confidence

The prevailing note is one of confidence, though in the Sanctus and in the Agnus Dei there is present an undertone of unrest. Dynamically, the music is scaled rather low throughout its duration. There is nothing to startle or to come between the audience and the message of the timelessly beautiful text.

Of all the myriad and varied settings of this ritual, none is more convincingly right than this... the listener may easily imagine that he has conceived it himself, or on the first hearing, wonder how it is possible that he has not known it all before. This, of course, is the result not less of the matchless craftsmanship of Gabriel Faure than of his unflinching inspiration.

The program will be as follows.

- Orchestra  
1. Jerusalem, Thou City Fair and High  
2. Melchior Franck  
3. Adagio Piccinto from Symphony in F Major  
4. Harold Johnson  
5. He That Shall Endure to the End from the Oratorio "Elijah"  
6. Felix Mendelssohn  
7. Prelude—Guilmont

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#### Photos Go On Display

Camera Club Has Contest For Shutter Bugs April 25

Camera Club will sponsor a photo exhibit here on Tuesday, April 25. It will be in the form of a contest. Anyone can enter for the three prizes.

One prize will be given for the best collection of contact prints, one will be given for the best collection of enlargements, and one prize goes for the best single enlargement.

Each print must have been taken by the person who enters it; and Dayton Musselman, adviser of the club, urges that all collections or enlargements be turned in as soon as possible.

Byron May will head the program Tuesday, March 28, at the Camera Club meeting.

#### Nature Club Meets

The April 19 meeting of the Nature Club will be devoted to the annual election of officers and discussion of the program for May.

#### Tepee Musicians Enter In Events At State Capital

Solo, Ensemble Competition Offers Top Honors To Contestants

Participants who received a superior rating in the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association Contest are eligible to enter the All-State Solo and Ensemble Contest at the Arthur Jordan Conservatory, Indianapolis, March 26.

Seven students placed their entries in the solo division. Martha Dooley and Leila Smith will each present a vocal selection, while Charlotte Tucker is entered in the piano competition. Clarinet solos will be played by Paul Grischke and Jean Faylor. Merl Geiger will play a trombone solo, and Jack Ribel has entered the drum section.

In the ensemble event, the girls' sextet, consisting of Martha Dooley, Leila Smith, Betty Sunderman, Shirley Poinsett, Betty Schwind, and Jean Faylor will give a vocal selection.

Merl Geiger, Don Vance, George Dutter, and Carl Rinne have entered as a trombone ensemble; Hyde Smith and Jack Ribel will present a drum duo; and the drum trio, Ronald Bueker, Hyde Smith, and Jack Ribel have also entered the contest.

#### City Harmonic Presents Concert

Fort Wayne's Philharmonic Orchestra will present the second in the series of Young People's Concerts tomorrow morning. It will be held at the Emboyd Theatre, and the doors will open at 11 o'clock.

The first youth concert of the 1949-50 season was a sell-out. Many that wanted to go did not get to, so the officials decided to have more concerts of the same kind as they have proved extremely popular among youth.

The program consists of many popular classics. Among these is the "Toy Symphony" by "Papa" Haydn. "Pomp and Circumstance" is another popular number they are going to play. "The Worried Drummer" is the novelty number and features the orchestra's drummer. The string section is featured in one of the three encores when they will play "Fiddle Faddle."

Tickets may be purchased by calling Anthony 1321 or addressing mail orders to Philharmonic Hall, 631 West Jefferson (up). Tickets are 35 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

#### Attention, Redskins

Today is your last chance to pay in full on your Legend if you want your name on the cover. Agents, all money must be turned in to Room 113 by 3:45 tonight. (Signed)

Carol Bayer  
Circulation Manager

#### Artists Meet At Capital

Instructor Attends Convention Of Art Association For Awards

Miss Gertrude Zook, art teacher, recently attended the Indiana Art Association Convention at the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis.

While there, she observed displays and commercial exhibits, and work in jewelry, plastics, silk screen, and paper sculpture.

At this conference, The Scholastic Awards Contest was held, and several Redskin students were selected to enter the regional contest. One was awarded a gold key.

Those selected were Helen Jo Caddy, Mary Ann Shroyer and Kenneth Kilpatrick. Kenneth was also awarded the gold key. Those who won from Miss Bernice Sinclair's classes were Linda Einhorn and Shirley Cooper.

## Question Of Becoming Teacher Has Promising Future For Graduates

"Shall I become a teacher?" When you ask this question you are face to face with the greatest single decision of your lifetime—the use you will make of yourself. Your answer concerns not only you, but in a most vital way the lives of hundreds and even thousands if you choose to devote yourself to the teaching profession.

The question of your becoming a teacher has two main parts: First, of life, for security and income. Second, your own purposes, talents, and aspirations.

Teaching is the largest of the professions. It has increased steadily in numbers for generations until the teaching staff of the United States numbers over a million. The opportunity for teachers is greater today than ever before. According to the NEA Commission of Teacher Education, the United States during the next ten years will need more than a million new elementary teachers.

Do you have the qualities of a successful teacher? Analyze the qualities of the teachers you most admire. Study the biographies of a few great teachers. Then make a list of the personal traits you believe necessary for successful teaching. Can you qualify by the standards of fitness which you would set for yourself? Here is a tentative list: Genuine enjoyment of people; intellectual curiosity and initiative; a purpose to do good; sound health; self-control; high ideals; originality; interest in education; joy in observation; reading; thinking; a sense of humor; patience; enthusiasm; and the power of personal growth.

## Thriftiness With Money, Time Benefits Everyone Now, In Later Years

Being thrifty is being wise. Thrift can be a habit, and the time to form this habit is as early in life as possible. Learning to live on your income when you are out on your own and cannot depend upon borrowing from the family is a necessity.

Saving money is a method of being thrifty, but just as important as saving some change or extra money is saving by cutting down on expenditures which are not necessary.

It has been said that a penny saved is a penny earned, and this is a reasonable summary of the situation. There are many things in life worth saving for, such as a college education or a car of your own. While saving your money you may sometimes think it is useless; but when you are able to spend it on something you really want, your idea will change.

There are other ways of being thrifty in addition to saving money. By careful planning of your time you will avoid wasting it. In school life there are many times when students who have not planned ahead are rushed to complete important assignments such as term papers.

It is probably a big relief to all when a big job like a term paper, a hundred lines of memory work, or book reports are completed. And as they have to be done sooner or later, it is best to not wait until the last minute.

## Get Acquainted Day Provides Opportunity For Students To Make Friends

Get Acquainted Day is one day that is not taken advantage of by the students. This day is planned for the students by the members of Student Council. A dance and bake sale are usually given for the students after school. Last year a dance was planned for after school, but not many students attended.

Some Redskins still do not know what is done and how we do it. Student Council furnishes cards with a string on them. The color of the strings represents the year. The color for the freshmen is green, sophomores yellow, juniors, blue, and the seniors red. The cards are given in homerooms by the Student Council members and then used throughout the day in getting the signatures of students one doesn't know.

Nine minutes are given between classes so one may get signatures and still not be late. However, getting acquainted should not be forgotten until the following year. This day should be repeated in small doses daily. Get Acquainted Day is to influence the students to find more friends all the time.

## Problem Concerning Behavior At School Assemblies Arises Again

A problem of long standing has arisen again and threatens to disrupt the serenity of our high school. This problem concerns the student conduct at assemblies. Now, however, drastic measures are being considered and discussed in Student Council.

Many Redskins themselves realize that respect and consideration are lacking considerably. Perhaps the students don't realize, though, that the threat of cessation of programs is close to becoming a realization.

It has been considered having teachers on duty during all assemblies whether they are paid assemblies or not. Perhaps students may be required to sit in homeroom sections at all times. These measures will greatly curb the freedom and privileges of the student body.

Unless the students are willing to settle down and improve on their own, something will be done no matter how unenjoyable it may be for them. Boys and girls shouldn't need any coaching on how to behave by the time they reach high school age. But something will be done to enforce good behavior if the students do not begin to settle down themselves.

Dear Editor

## Discourteous Classes Give Bad Impression To Visiting Teachers

Dear Editor,

Someone may say, "What is wrong with our school?" First of all, it is the way pupils conduct themselves in class. Just recently one of our teachers was absent, and there was a substitute taking her place. It is very hard for a substitute to acquaint herself with a strange class and take the place of the regular teacher. One of her classes was very noisy and discourteous. Certainly this substitute received a bad opinion of our high school pupils.

Darlene Pelz

Dear Editor,

After four years of having Get Acquainted Days, I think I have a right to say something on the subject. In my opinion they are a waste of time. For the gathering of signatures is all it is. You can walk down the hall and spot the most popular kids in the school scribbling as hard as they can. You will find all your big athletes surrounded by hero worshipers; they sign their names and turn to the next person not looking to see who it is. Just what is accomplished by this day? Nothing whatsoever. So, in the view of a lot of people, this is a waste of time.

Tom Leonard

Dear Editor,

Thrift is a fine quality which a few of us do not have but which we should acquire before we graduate from high school. We can certainly get along without that candy bar or that malt in order to add to our savings account which will come in very handy in the future.

A thrifty person is a wise person because he usually has money in his pocket when he really needs it, and he usually comes out on top.

Bob Shaw

## Tapee Talk



### THE GIFT OF THRIFT

By Faye

Saving money can be a talent. Cause doing it is noble and gallant. For spending unwisely will only lead to sacrificing something you really need.

Make a budget, throw none away; Be sure and save for a rainy day.

So, please be smart and take our advice;

Just look for the sign with the lower price.

If you wish to boast of being wise, You first must learn to economize.

## Redskins Find Ways To Save Since Thrift Idea Catches On

"Whatever the season, there's always good reason to save," reads the super advertisement on yon back page. And any good Scotchman can give plenty of reasons for keeping account of an account.

There's new glass for Dean Ransburg's windshield, a toupee to match the rest of Froncie Gutman's disintegrated chatch, and Jo Loyce Hunter's anticipation of the motto "Go West." For many a gal it means pinching pennies for a swishy satin for the various proms. In that category for the boys it merely means piling up piggy banks for a ticket and maybe a little leaf for their steady's hair.

### Thrift Idea Catches On

That foldin' stuff isn't the only thing that's saved around Ye Olde Teepee, as this swift thrift idea has really caught on. Tom Foy decides an uncluttered way to save paper is just not to take any more tests, while "Punkie" Bolyard is more worried about the lead in her pencils. A few lazy Susans really go to extremes by suggesting the students stay in their rooms and the teachers pass classes. Who wants to save that much time?

A fellow in art class is thinking of saving paint by wringing it out of the brush, but Joyce Eddie declares he'd waste too much soap trying to wash his hands so that drowns that idea. Tom Bell has a mania for saving pencils and collects from anyone around. Where he keeps them all is so secret even he can't find them. Some boys in economics class save notes, so they find it necessary to write a half dozen to each other every day.

### Magic Tone In Money

Money seems to have a power of persuasion though when words fail, and the clink of coins carries a magic tone. So maybe an idea for some Joe or Jane to save money is just to feel rich. It seems to do something to the ego to have that pocket clinking from change instead of chains.

A jalopy might be nice to own; maybe a smart pair of shoes for Easter; you always wanted to buy Bud that I.D. bracelet; sure would be nice to get the discing of the new hit tune; and money's still due on the Legend. A million cracks to fill, but there's not enough plaster. If that's the trouble, maybe a dime a day will keep the

One Of A Kind

## Junior From Washington State Becomes Cheerleader Here



UNUSUAL NAME SELECTED BY FATHER—Junior Jo Loyce Hunter, shown working on a snowman on the front lawn, was named by her father who made up her first name. Photo by Van Horn.

Jo Loyce Hunter, 11A of Homeroom 332, is this week's "One Of A Kind" student because of her unusual name.

Jo Loyce came to North Side from Shelton High School in Washington and was a song queen while there. When she came to teepeeland, Sharon Bowser taught her all of the cheers and helped her to make the cheer-leading group.

The reason "Jo" doesn't have any special hobbies is because she hasn't any extra time; Bob Altman takes it all. Maybe Bob could be called her "hobby."

### Becomes Varsity Cheerleader

The school was lucky to have such a pretty blonde try out and make cheerleader for both varsity basketball and football. Jo has proven herself a good worker in this as well as in the two clubs she belongs to, Pan-Am and Los So-Dales.

In the line of school work, Jo Loyce says that she thinks botany is her favorite subject in the academic course, but it won't have anything to do with her choice of a career so far as she knows. Her career is as yet a big question mark.

When going to the games, many times she has to wait quite a while on a bus; and she thinks this a most tiresome task. "That's my pet peeve, waiting on buses," states Jo Loyce. As for the games she goes to, she chooses football and baseball as her favorites for watching, but she is very happy

to be a cheerleader for basketball.

Jo Loyce sometimes works in a downtown store on Saturdays, and at nights she would rate a perfect date as one with Bob, a supper with a big juicy steak in front of her, and later a trip to a good movie, musical type.

### Family To Move West

Her father is a student at Indiana Technical College, and after his graduation in June the whole family is going to move back west to the state of Washington.

She had lots of trouble with her name the first day at North Side and some time afterwards, too. J. R. Sinks couldn't understand Jo Loyce being all one name. He kidded her for weeks after school started and made her feel rather ill at ease. Teachers called her Jo Loyce, LoJoyce, and every other mistaken way.

## Many Redskins Learn Banking Extra Money Provides For Future

"A penny saved is a penny earned" seems to be the theme of many teepeelanders. They have put their money in the bank for future use, not saying how far in the future.

Owen Haycox, for example, had a little bad luck when a freshman; and now he wants to make up his lost subjects. Owen is saving for summer school expenses.

### Girls Plan For Future

Sally Sheets and Sharon Bowser are both saving for their future homes. Mary Lou Pottmeyer has a Christmas saving account and is also saving for graduation.

College seems to be most important for many are planning college educations. Darlene Pelz is one of these many; Peggy Quirk is another. Peggy is saving her money in order that she may go to International Business College next fall.

### Cars Interest Boys

Cars seem to take the interest of many or all of the boys. Bob Derrow is saving his pennies for this modern means of transportation. Jack Moug is saving for two large things, a car and a house.

Trips also have quite a bit of interest. Bob Heyn is one of the many, and he is saving for a trip to New York. Take it from these people, saving is a good thing for everyone to do.

## Cards, Pencils Flying While Students Sign Between Each Class

Today cards and pencils will be flying through the air between class periods. The reason—Get Acquainted Day. It always brings a little bit more confusion in the halls, but it definitely has its purpose.

The Walborn and Kroemer twins will probably hear this comment all day long, "Why I just signed your card!" And they'll just answer, "No, it was my sister's."

Jo Loyce Hunter will no doubt have only one name written on her card, and that will be Bob Altman's. This goes also for Kenny Harris and Sharon Malone, and Dick McComb and Barbara Fisher. Vice versa, too!

Perhaps if some boys and girls are very interested in getting acquainted with someone special, they could ask that certain someone to put down beside his name his telephone number. Just, for the books, that is.

New frustrated freshmen will round the sophisticated seniors for their autographs as on every North Side Get Acquainted Day. Oh, what thrill for the little tykes to get an upperclassman's signature. But perhaps freshmen like Pauline Micu and Barbara Lohman aren't very frustrated in relation to some special upper classmen.

## Karen's Capers

If you haven't already reached the ultimate conclusion, this issue of our pet publication is devoted to thrift. In fact, the whole paper should have been called "Nifty Thrifty" or some such moniker.

Being a trifle concerned by non-savers among these hallowed halls, this department decided to cash in with Leslie Reeves, the chap who takes care of treasuring Redskin wampum, and suggest to you money-mad maniacs the art of stowing a little away. Someone once said we should save for a rainy day. That's right, on the rainy day you can get it all out and count it. That soft folding Kleenex comes in handy sometimes, too.

Elsewhere on this page there's a short sermon about thrift, and some of the local lads and lassies show you their objects for piling up that lettuce. However, every school is blessed with those who always think of the lighter side of things and as a result are usually up in the air all the time.

Man-about-school Harry Brown thinks he's being plenty thrifty with one girl a week; and of course, lots of girls are saving string with a boy dangling from every end. Bud Isay is planning on stowing away a little, stowing away a little freshman Janet Morrow for future plans.

Not another week can go by without someone offering smiling congrats to cheerleader Sharon Bowser. This Junior Miss distinguished herself and all of us by copying first place in the Kiwanis declamation contest, thus winning over tough competition from the other Summit City high schools. Sharon gave the same classy rendition that won her first honors in our own contest here a while back.

Speaking of boys and girls a little while ago reminds me of girls and boys and the problem of getting acquainted. Well, today's the day; now's the time; don't waste a minute; and all sorts of hints, if you want to meet that hunk of human you've discovered right down your corridor. Ed Rousseau and his faithful committee are making sure of that. Hop to it; maybe that undreamed of prom date is the one with the green ink.

## The Clothesline

By Patsy

National Thrift Week could well be observed every week of the year. We all have our pet tricks of economy, but a few that might be included are the purchasing of yard goods whenever a special sale is held, being sure to buy enough and not too much to meet the needs of a well chosen pattern. Also, do not buy a fabric that will call for continual cleaning.

If sewing isn't your specialty, a thrift shopping trip can be made. It is important to have ample time when shopping in order to find the most for your money. This isn't necessarily the cheapest dress or suit, but the one having the best material, tailoring, and styling. It is a wise shopper who examines the garment for any defect.

Cottons that should wash will be useless after their first dunking unless they are pre-shrunk and colorfast. Clearance sales are almost irresistible, but remember nothing is a bargain unless you need it; then investigate to see why it is marked down. If it's torn or too soiled to dry clean properly, don't buy it. It's not a bargain but an old fashioned budget buster.

Add these tips to many of your own, and be off on a thrifty shopping tour.

## Poet's Corner

Get-Acquainted Day is here at last, We'll have ten full minutes between each class. All the new freshmen anticipate Getting the names of some senior bait. But it's really the boys who want to know, "Just what's her name, do you know, Joe?" Writers' cramp by all "wheels" will be shown, At the end of the day, we'll all be known. So let's be friendly, get all the names you may, And we'll all know each other on Get-Acquainted Day.

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### Musical Groups Plan To Stage Spring Cantata

(Continued from page 1)

Requiem  
I. Introit and Kyrie  
Grant them rest eternal, O Lord,  
and let light perpetual shine upon  
them.

Chorus  
Hymns shall become thee, O God in  
Zion, and to Thee shall new vows be  
paid in Jerusalem.  
Soprano: Dolores Holsapple, both  
nights.  
Hear Thou my prayer, O Lord God;  
unto Thee shall all flesh come.  
Lord, have mercy upon us.  
Christ, have mercy upon us.  
Grant us Thy peace.

Chorus  
II. Offertory.  
O Lord our God Jesus Christ, Thou  
all-glorious King, deliver Thou the  
souls of Thy servants from earthly  
bondage, and from the death of this  
mortal flesh; from death's dark abyss.  
O Lord, our God, be Thou merciful;  
save them from lasting darkness.

Chorus  
Unto Thee we offer, Lord, this sac-  
rifice, unto this prayer and praise;  
do Thou receive it for those beloved  
and honored whom we bless this day,  
whose memory we recall.

Baritone: Friday, George Dutter;  
Saturday, Ed Anderson.  
Lord, let them pass from the death  
of the body to life eternal, as of old  
Thou didst promise unto Abraham and  
his seed.

Alto: Friday, Shirley Poinsett; Sat-  
urday, Martha Dooley.  
III. Sanctus.  
Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God of  
Hosts.

Chorus  
Heaven and earth are full of Thy  
glory. Glory be Thee, O Lord. Hos-  
anna in the highest.  
Tenor: John Reinwald, both nights.  
Hosanna in the highest.

Chorus  
IV. Pie Jesu.  
Blessed Jesus, Lord and God, grant  
them Thine eternal rest.  
Gentle Shepherd, lead them now  
through this darkness to Thy Day;  
To Thy life that knows no death,  
To Thy Time that knows no end,  
To that Home that ends the way.  
Blessed Jesus, Lord and God, grant  
them Thine eternal rest.

Soprano: Leila Smith, Friday; Di-  
ana Huber, Saturday.  
V. Agnus Dei.  
Lamb of God, that takest away the  
sins of the world, grant them eternal  
rest.

Alto: Carol Kougell, Friday; Ann  
Young, Saturday.  
Let light eternal shine upon them  
forever with Thy blessed servants, for  
that Thou are gracious, Lord, for that  
Thou art good.  
Rest eternal grant them; let light  
perpetual shine upon them.

Chorus  
VI. Libera Me.  
Deliver me, Lord, from death eter-  
nal upon that day of terror, upon that  
day of trial. Then shall heaven and  
earth be moved, be consumed together,  
for Thou shalt come upon the earth  
in judgment.  
Baritone: George Dutter, Friday;  
Ed Anderson, Saturday.  
Trembling, O stand before Thee and  
wait in fear till judgment shall come  
upon the earth and men shall know  
Thine anger.  
Day of wrath and doom impending!  
Death then is struck and all creation  
wakes. Day of wrath and day of sor-  
row! Great the waking, exceeding  
bitter.  
Rest eternal grant them, Lord; let  
light perpetual shine upon them.  
Deliver me, O Lord, deliver me.

Chorus  
VII. In Paradisum.  
In paradise be thou received of an-  
gel hosts, thy coming attended by all  
the blessed martyr throng. The chorus  
of angels there receive thee, and with  
Lazarus, blessed Abraham, Lazarus,  
once a beggar, now comforted of  
Abraham, be thine eternal rest.

Chorus

Northerner Helps New Paper  
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## Talented Squaw Speaks To Win Trophy



SHARON BOWSER COPS KIWANIS DECLAMATION HONORS—Sharon Bowser, 11A of Homeroom 112, re-  
ceives the Kiwanis Club trophy from Clyde Flowers, club president, for taking first place honors in the recent  
annual Kiwanis Declamation contest for local high school students. John Hilker, chairman of the Kiwanis boys'  
and girls' work committee, is pictured second from the left. Students from other schools who competed in  
the speech event include from left to right: Ivan Lebamoff, South Side; Tom Alter, Central Catholic; Barbara  
Gillie, Central; and Carol Scheiman, Concordia.

## Boyish Haircuts, Shoes, Skirts Resemble Dress Of Gay Era

If one were to compare the styles of  
today with those of past years, it  
would probably be found that they are  
close to being like those of the late  
1920's. It may sound funny, girls;  
but it's true.  
For instance, take the hair styles  
of today. Looking around the halls  
of North Side one shouldn't miss  
Ronda Jones, who has a perfect ex-  
ample of a 1920 haircut. Another  
cutie is Barbie Fisher. Barbie's hair-  
cut isn't exactly a 1920 style, but it  
certainly is cute. Jeanne Maholm's  
is another.  
Going from head to foot, even the  
shoes are repeating history. Many  
of the dress shoes today are of the  
same style as those of 1920. They  
haven't gone back to high tops yet;  
but those will probably come later.

Skirts Going Up Again  
Then, of course, one can't forget  
the long skirts which take us back  
to the 1930's more than anything else.  
Just about all the girls went in for  
them even though the boys did not  
care for them at all. Well, boys can  
be happy again. They're going back  
up to 14 inches.  
Believe it or not, the designers of  
1950 have created something of their  
own. It's none other than the new  
wool-jersey blouses and skirts. Most  
girls really like them. Some gals  
around N.S. who are lucky enough to  
own one are Pat Kearnes, Pat Kilpat-  
rick, and Janet Hubbard.  
It's beginning to look as though  
sweaters and skirts will always be on  
top. It seems everyone prefers them.  
A gal who really goes in for them is  
Pat Turner. Pat has practically one  
of every color. It could be that Jerry  
New likes them so well.

Boys Express Opinions  
That brings to mind just what the  
boys do think of the way the girls  
dress now. When inquiring, a few  
boys expressed their opinion. For in-  
stance, Bob Ford thinks the skirts are  
too long, but then he has to be for-  
given for that since it's the opinion  
of all the boys. He particularly likes  
the new high-neck blouses which are  
all the rage now. Of course, Bob  
couldn't get away without a compli-  
ment. He thinks girls dress neater  
and in better taste than in past years.  
Maybe the boys appreciate clothes  
after all.  
Bill Dailey thinks the skirts are too  
long, and being different from Bob he

does not like the high neck blouses.  
He too came through with a compli-  
ment and said girls dress much neater  
than they used to.  
Girls Liked In General  
Dwight Strader is all for the way  
girls dress nowadays. He said Mary  
Kerr was just fine with him. Bruce  
Gooney just likes girls in general; he  
particularly likes the way Patsy Over-  
man dresses though.  
A one and only boy who likes long  
skirts is Jerry Gibson. Jerry doesn't  
seem to agree with the other boys  
when they say skirts should be much  
shorter; he thinks they should be  
longer. That sounds rather funny  
coming from a boy.

### Hors d'Oeuvres



Served by Sonya

May we remind the seniors that it  
is a wonderful thing to have the right  
aim in life, but it does little good if  
one fails to pull the trigger.  
From the sublime to the ridiculous  
—from vacation to tests and grades.  
And speaking of grades, just when  
one begins to feel adult he finds him-  
self involved with the A,B,C's again.  
We are all mighty proud of Sharon  
Bowser—her way of saying "So Long,  
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## Sharon Bowser Receives Medal

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of Engineering at Purdue University,  
announced that contrary to the re-  
cent employment reports, there is no  
shortage of jobs for engineering and  
technical school graduates.  
He said that out of the 2,200 Pur-  
due graduates of last year a recent  
survey showed that 96 per cent of the  
1949 graduates were employed and  
that the other 4 per cent did not re-  
port.  
Dr. Potter said he was well pleased  
with the training in the local center  
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tute programs and he was especially  
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dents transferring to the campus from  
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Mater away back in the early years  
of teaching, they might picture this  
scene on a typical school morning  
with all the barefoot students rush-  
ing in.

Pupils would hurry into the one  
large classroom with their slates and  
chalk, and the girls separated and  
seated themselves on one side of the  
room and the boys on the other, the  
teacher would read a passage from  
the Bible, and the children would  
sing "Good morning, dear teacher."

Thus the day's lessons would be-  
gin. First readin'... then writin'...  
and then 'rithmetic. And as the song  
goes, all three subjects would be done  
to the tune of a hickory stick.

### Time Marches On

But now time has marched on sev-  
eral years, the little red schoolhouse  
has expanded and other classrooms  
have been added. Some new subjects  
are offered, and more teachers are  
on the job. The slates are done away  
with, and paper has taken their place.  
Still a few more years pass and the  
little red school house no longer  
stands. In its place is the school  
that's known today. Also added to  
the new building are even more sub-  
jects and more teachers.

Now when little Willie comes home  
from school at the end of the day  
and is asked what lessons he has, he  
may reply, "Chemistry, drivers' train-  
ing, alcohol and narcotics, and phys-  
ics." Whew, quite a jump from the  
three little friends, readin', writin',  
and 'rithmetic.

### Girls' Subjects Differ

Also, girls are offered the same  
subjects and home economics substi-  
tutes for the boys' shop training.  
Short-hand seems to be a language all  
its own, and some people are affected  
by the typing course. They either  
hear bells or type in their sleep.  
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## North Thinlies Beat So. Bend In Initial Meet

Brown, Adams Each Place Four Times; Relayers Capture Event

North Side's thinlies won their initial indoor track meet March 16 by defeating Central of South Bend 55-45. The meet was held at the Notre Dame Fieldhouse.

Ken Brown won the high jump, placed second in both hurdle races, and took third place in the shot put. Archie Adams won the broad jump, low hurdles, placed second in the 60-yard dash, and was anchorman on the winning half-mile relay team.

### McComb, Friedrich Win

Dick McComb took first place with a pole vault of 9 feet 6 inches. Harold Friedrich came in first in the half-mile with a good time of 2:08.4.

The summary is as follows:

60-yard dash: Coleman (C) first; Adams (N) second; McComb (N) third. Time—06.4 seconds.

High hurdles: Allen (C) first; Brown (N) second; Beeler (C) third. Time—09.0 seconds.

Low hurdles: Matthews (C) first; Geiger (N) second; B. Griswold (N) third. Time—4:36.8.

440-yard run: Fox (C) first; McComb (C) second; Sullivan (N) third. Time—53.0 seconds.

### Adams Runs First

How hurdles: Adams (N) first; Brown (N) second; Beeler (C) third. Time—07.9 seconds.

880-yard run: Friedrich (N) first; Graham (C) second; Gotschall (N) third. Time—2:08.4.

High jump: Brown (N) first; Ware (C) and Mason (C) tied for second and third. Height—5 feet 8 inches.

Shot put: Barnhart (C) first; Harris (N) second; Brown (N) third. Distance—49 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault: McComb (N) and Bohlander (N) tied for first and second; Milbourn (C) third. Height—9 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump: Adams (N) first; Ewing (N) second; Turner (C) third. Distance—18 feet 4 inches.

Half-mile relay: Won by North Side (Sullivan, McComb, Harper, Adams). Time—1:37.0.

## Kekiongas' Team Represents Pros

The newly organized Kekiongas baseball team will be representing Fort Wayne in the semi-pro league this year.

Some of the Fort Wayne business men who are interested in keeping baseball in Fort Wayne are the sponsors of the Kekiongas. The coach will be Red Braden, who has become known through the G.E. Voltmen whom he coached last year.

They would like to get Howie Shultz, the Pistons' center, to play first base for them. There will probably be a few of the G.E. Voltmen playing, and the rest of the players will be new boys.

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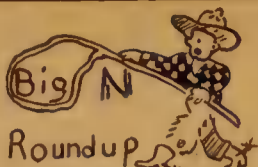
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By Dean Ransburg  
No, boys, that gym just won't collapse. In the past month both Archie Adams and Froncie Gutman have tried to cover themselves with glory and plaster dust by bringing down the corridor. First, Archie was speeding along upstairs when he collided full force with one of the cement beams holding up the roof of the rollway. Then, last week, Froncie decided that his head was harder and tried the same trick; but the result was still the same, one trip to the doctor. You might say that indoor track keeps the boys in stitches. According to Bob Traster it's the first time Froncie has used his head all year.

The State Finals are over, and a new state champ has been crowned. This year Madison moved up from runner-up to be the possessor of the coveted championship trophy. There was no great scoring leader on the Madison squad, and the scoring was very equally balanced. Lafayette Jefferson, the 1950 runner-up, also was a balanced outfit.

The Finals left many fans standing dumbfounded. Particularly in the afternoon session was this an outstanding feature. As the Marion-Madison game ended, the fans weren't sure who had won the game. The scoreboard showed first that Marion won the game, then changed to make Madison the final winner. In the second game, New Albany's fans were left speechless by the game-winning hook shot that went through as the gun sounded. All in all, those sections of the gym were very peaceful compared to hilarity and back slapping of the winning teams.

Schlatters had a little accident on the way to the State Finals last Saturday. It didn't do much damage, but now they're playing a new game. You look at the two front fenders and guess "which twin has the Toni."

Basketball is over for another year; and we want to thank Clair Motz, Bob Traster, and Bob Edwards for the valuable assistance in helping us get out the sports pages of The Northerner. These three often gave us much aid without which we would have been unable to give you, the readers, the low-down on coming games. I hope that these three receive as much co-operation from others as they willingly doled out to us. Thanks a lot, and best of luck to Clair and his Bobby Twins.

Two State Street businessmen, good old Sandy and barber Glen Espich recently came through again. These two got together and planned a big party at the Pontiac Cafe for the entire Redskin basketball team. According to various comments by some of the team members, the roast chicken and trimmings plus a three-layer cake were sufficient to satisfy the appetites of the seldom-filled tepee cagers. It was a delicious feast, and the team wishes to express its sincere appreciation for the delicious food.

### Intramurals Play Fifth

Ohioans Trounce Basketeers;  
Neu, Beer Lead Teams  
In Points Scored

In intramural games last week the Red Bombers defeated the Oys, 26-19. Shaver scored 11 points for the Bombers, and Koenig had 7 for the Oys.

In other games the Fighting Cubs won by forfeit over the Swishers. The Happy Ohioans won over the Basketeers in the feature battle of the week. The final score was 43-32. Neu led the Ohio five with 16 points, while Beer had the same for the Basketeers.

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### Radiant Reds

## Kenny Harris, Active Junior, Puts Shot In Varsity Track



KENNY "HEAVE HO" HARRIS FLEXES A BICEP—Guaranteed to develop those arm and back muscles is the job at which Ken Harris is working, that of heaving the shot. Back from last spring's session at the shot put is this junior A, one of the huskier lads on this year's track team. Photo by Olson.

One of Rolla Chambers' lesser worries this year is the shot put. The big reason, and we do mean big, for this is little Kenny Harris. Kenny, who is only a junior and plans to return next year, has been throwing the shot for three seasons. He was good enough to earn a varsity letter during his frosh season.

Kenny starts off the day by listening to the announcements in Home-room 312. Albert Coil never has to look very hard to determine whether or not Ken has arrived. Standing 6 feet tall and weighing a solid 258 pounds, he is an easy man to spot in most any crowd.

### Ken Likes Steak

Kenny is an extremely likeable person, and he claims the whole track team as his friends. He is usually found in the company of Bob Derrow when he is seen around school. He claims steak as his favorite food, and it really seems to agree with him as one glance at those husky proportions will prove. He has no favorites among the instructors at the Big Dome as he likes them all.

Definitely a good looking lad, he seems to enjoy the company of Sharon Malone most of all the tepee's squaws. This couple has been known around North Side for quite some time and they seem to be hitting on all six.

### Car Develops Muscle

Ken heaved the sphere the distance of 49 feet 11 inches from the ring for his best effort. It has been rumored that he obtained most of his muscle shoving his latest car, The Blue Bolt.

During football season, Ken was out for a tackle slot until a knee injury shortened his season. He will be back out for the position next year as the joint in his lower extremity responded to treatment and has caused him little trouble.

His summers are spent in the confines of beautiful Hamilton Lake as the Harrises own a cottage up there. Mrs. Harris' favorite son, Ken, has been working out all winter long and expects to be in great shape for the coming season. Slightly overshadowed by Jere Preston last year, Ken is all ready to make his mark in the track world. Knowing Ken, Coach Chambers expects it to be approximately 50 feet from the circle.

Miss Bernice Sinclair's art 7 class has just finished work on their notebooks. Next they will begin work on ceramic tiles and textile dyes.



## Junior-Seniors Win Hoop Title

Girls' intramural class basketball tournament had its finals on March 15 after school in the girls' gym. The Junior-Senior team won the championship title from the Freshman Reds.

At the half, the Freshmen Reds were leading by a score of 15-14; but the Junior-Senior team piled up the score to make the final accounting 30-20.

High scorer on the Junior-Senior team was Nancy Fiebig with a total of 10 points. Mary Ann Snyder was runner-up. Nancy Powers was high scorer for the Freshmen Red with a total of 12 points. Julia Klingenberg was the runner-up.

The freshman team put up an excellent fight, and they certainly deserve much credit.

In the second game of the afternoon, the Sophomore team defeated the Freshmen White. The final score was 31-17.

**Booster Club Members**  
Plan For Track Season

With the ending of the basketball season, the Booster Club members are winding up their yearly activities. They have another important activity on their calendar which is the concession stand at the Sectional Track tournament.

At present they are making plans for their annual picnic to be held in April. At this picnic the lettermen and cheerleaders will be entertained.

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## Graduate To Spend Future In Barbering Instead Of Athletics

Larry Heller, former Redskin athlete and graduate of '49, has begun his life-long career as a barber.

Before going away to school, Larry was confronted with the problem of choosing between barber college and Butler University where he was offered a scholarship in sports. After thinking it over seriously, Larry decided to spend his life being a barber.

### Enters Missouri College

Larry entered the Moller Barber College in St. Louis, Missouri, on July 11, a month after graduation. Having relatives in St. Louis, Larry did not have to worry about room and board.

Barber college is somewhat different from other colleges because only six months are required for graduation. The first two months are spent studying nerves, bones, and other parts of the head and body; and the remaining four months are spent barbering.

Upon graduating from Moller Barber College on January 11, Larry took an apprentice test in Indianapolis and is now working for his father. Larry will serve as an apprentice for 18 months and then take another state test to be a barber.

### Athletic As Redskin

While he was at North Side, Larry was active in athletics. He was a varsity performer on the track squad for two seasons. He participated in the pole vault and on the half-mile relay team. In his specialty, the pole vault, Larry was consistently over 11 feet with his best vault being 11 feet 9 inches. He won a varsity letter in football as a left halfback.

During his time at barber college, Larry was the recipient of many honors, graduating with a record for perfect attendance.

He likes to hunt, bowl, and fish, with rabbit hunting being his favorite. It seems that this popular lad has been unable to break relationships at the Big Dome completely as he is still on excellent terms with junior cheerleader, Sharon Bowser.

**G.A.A. Gets Information**  
On Tumbling Points

Tumbling is the next activity of G.A.A.

Required stunts for extra points are being able to do a forward and backward roll, cartwheel, headstand for five seconds, and any five of the following: upspring, through stick, human ball, cricket walk, elephant walk, sitting mount to thigh balance, eskimo, angel balance, standing mount, handstand for five seconds, partner pull-over, and knee shoulder stand.

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## Charm Works; Madison Wins Championship

Coach Eddy's Cubs Whip Lafayette Jefferson In Final Tilt

The third time charm came true for Coach Ray Eddy and his Madison Cubs as they captured the state high school basketball championship Saturday by whipping Lafayette Jefferson, 67-44, in the Finals at spacious Butler Fieldhouse in Indianapolis.

The Cubs weren't to be denied. They eked out a thrilling 50-49 victory over Marion's long-shooting Giants in the afternoon and then turned on the power in the last period of the title battle.

### Madison Takes Early Lead

Madison jumped off to an early lead in the first quarter, but Lafayette rallied; and it was a close ball game throughout the first two periods. The score was tied at the end of the half, 28-28. Madison pulled away early in the third quarter and was on top by six points as the final quarter got underway. From here they were off to the races.

The two afternoon games were real thrillers. Lafayette advanced to the title round with a narrow victory over New Albany's towering Bulldogs, 41-39, in the first state tournament overtime game since the four-team Finals started in 1936. It was tied 39-40, at the end of the regulation game; and Lafayette got its winning field goal into the air as the final gun cracked.

### Marion Drive Squelched

Madison had to squelch a late drive by Marion to enter the Finals in the first afternoon game.

It was a great state finals, magnificent and splendid to behold. This ends another season of great Hoosier basketball. Hail, Madison!!

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# Indianapolis Howe Acts As Host For Relays

## Twelve Teams To Run On Bloomington Track For Big Indoor Meet

Chambers' Thinclads Compete For Medals, Trophies Given Winners

Howe High School of Indianapolis will be the host school for the Hoosier High School relays today. They are scheduled to be run at the Indiana University Fieldhouse at Bloomington.

From the tentative list of teams entered in the meet, this year promises to be a battle royal. Hoping to cop the title, North Side will be pitted against Anderson, Bloomington, Kokomo, Lafayette, Terre Haute, and all the Indianapolis schools. These include Howe, Tech, Broad Ripple, Shortridge, Manual, and Crispus Attucks.

**Competition Is Stiff**  
The meet championship will be a feather in the cap of the winner. Considering the degree of competition, the boys will be giving their all to bring home one of the trophies awarded for first place. Individual medals go to the winners and also the second, third, and fourth place finishers.

Track and field events will both be held during the activities. The track events to be featured will be run in the following order: high hurdles, 60 yard dash, 2 mile relay, mile relay, and sprint relay.

**Field Events Named**  
The field events will consist of the following events: broad jump, high jump, pole vault, and shot put.

The Redskins will be well rested and hope to be in tip top condition for the races. The distance men will be getting terrific competition from some of the state's best milers. Childs of Anderson's Indians, who has replaced Johnny Stanton, will be there. Other top stars will include Wellman from Howe and Eggleston from Washington.

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## Red Tracksters Schedule Meet For March 28

Basketball Boys Practice; Last Year's Squad Shapes Up

Redskins tracksters will take part in a dual meet with West Lafayette High School, March 28, in the Purdue Fieldhouse. The coach of West Lafayette is a former all-around athlete from North Side, Jim Hinga.

Now that the basketball season is over, many of the boys will turn their attention toward track. According to I.H.S.A.A. rules, a boy must have ten days practice in before he can compete in a meet. By March 28, however, most of the basketball boys should have practiced their ten days.

**New Prospects Turn Up**  
Many of the boys returning from last year's squad are shaping up well, and some new prospects are turning up, too. Dependable Archie Adams and versatile Dick McComb will be seen running the dashes and competing in various field events.

Besides high jumping and throwing the shot, Kenny Brown will run the high hurdles along with Dave Riley. Harold Friedrich, Bill Gotschall, and Tom Firestone will take care of the 880, although Sam Harper can be placed in either the half-mile or the quarter. Another freshman, Bob Ewing, is looking good; and Kenny Harris is back from last year in the shot put.

**Six Run Mile**  
The mile is loaded with entrants, with the three Griswold brothers, Merl Geiger, Dwight Strader, and an outstanding freshman, Tom Schmidt. Dan Bohlander will be representing North Side as a pole vaulter. This team is reputed to have the most power North Side has seen in many a year.

## Pat Klein Wins Trester Award

Pat Klein, Marion's hot shot forward, won the annual Arthur L. Trester award for mental attitude and scholastic ability at the State Tournament Saturday.

It is a great moment in any boy's life to win this honor. Klein picked up 24 points in the afternoon game and played good defensive ball.

He was the only choice the selecting committee could have made because many of the other boys made quite a fuss when the referees called them for their errors. Klein was cool and collected at all times; he was a team player and a true field general.

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## Hi Spots IN Sports

Basketball is not the only sport at N.S.H.S. I remember back in 1945 when North Side and South Side battled it out for the Sectional track crown. It was a brilliant battle all the way; and when the pole vault and 880-yard relay were left to be decided, the score stood 29½ to 28 in favor of the Archers. South won the pole vault and advanced six points ahead of the Chambersmen. The foursome of Morrow, Worley, Loney and Vogel were not to be denied; and North won by 25 yards in the 880 relay with Dacatur second and South third. Lefty Whitacre and Don Munger also ran good races in the mile and quarter mile, respectively. North won the meet by a scant two points.

**Bob LaTourette**  
Probably many of you haven't yet forgotten the last game with Central Catholic, which ended in the Redskins' favor, 43-42. Remember that winning free throw that was sunk by "Tiger" Cunningham after regulation time had ended? After already dunking 18 points, Doug stepped to the free throw line, added his nineteenth point, and was carried off the floor on the shoulders of his tired but triumphant teammates.

**Alan Chambers**

It was in February, 1948, that North Side played South Side in a very exciting game in which North was the victor by a 34-33 score. Bob Conway got 15 points during that game, 11 of which came in the first period. The half-time score was tied at 17 all. Gordie Stauffer, ace of the South Side Archers, had to sit on the bench during the third quarter because he had four fouls. Even without Stauffer, South managed to hold a 23-22 lead at the end of the third quarter. The teams hit very well in the last quarter, and the score was tied at 30 all with three minutes to go. Conway and Holley put North ahead 34-31 with a minute to go. De Neal Hartman of South Side made a push shot with 30 seconds to go, but North Side froze the ball for the rest of the game.

**Marlo Cramer**

This humorous incident took place during my summer vacation. The softball team I followed was scheduled to play the poorest team in the league. They had not won a game all year, and so the coach decided to let Dick "Rock" Thomas pitch against them since Dick was constantly asking the coach to let him pitch. Instead of warming up before the game, as pitchers should, "Rock" spent the time eating hot dogs. The rest is history as the winless team went on to gain its first victory by the score 17 to 0.

**Dick McComb**

**ADD HI SPOTS IN SPORTS**  
When people are talking about their good games of basketball in grade school, the first thing I think of is the Wallen and Lincoln basketball game of the '47-'48 season.

The game got underway with both teams playing tight on defense. The score at the end of the first quarter was 1-1, the second quarter 3-3, and the third quarter 7-7. In the last quarter the rampaging Wildcats from Wallen went out to win 14-11.

Incidentally in this game Bill Conway, the very promising player on our reserve team, got 11 of Lincoln's 11 points.

**Don Coleman**

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New York's Yankees are the defending World Champions, and the Brooklyn Dodgers will put their National League title on the block.

The Yanks have a good chance of retaining their title since Joe DiMaggio is feeling better.

The Bronx Bombers do need another starting pitcher, and they have been trying to work up a trade with one of the other clubs. The Dodgers are in bad condition at the time being because of injuries and men being out of good physical shape.

**Red Sox Look Hot**

The Boston Red Sox look like the team that could dethrone the Yankees in the American League. Other teams that look like they will be tough to beat are the Cleveland Indians, Philadelphia Athletics and the Detroit Tigers. The Washington Senators, under their new manager, Bucky Harris, could be the surprise team of the league.

In the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Braves, New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Pirates could overtake the Dodgers. The Bums from Brooklyn seem to be the outstanding team, but upsets will happen.

Players that should shine up brightest this year are Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Don DiMaggio, Charlie Keller, Joe Page, Ellis Kinder, Bob Doerr, Don Newcombe, Jackie Robinson, Stan Musial, Ralph Kiner, "Bugsy" Whip, Blackwell, Ralph Branca and many others who may be bright enough to grab the sports' headlines.



## From the Happy Hunting Grounds

1 year—spring, 1949

The Redskin runners anticipated a good year, and that is exactly what they had. Local thinclads won the City Meet, Indianapolis Relays, and the Eastern N.I.C. outdoor and indoor crowns. The Red also finished third in the finals of the outdoor N.I.C. Meet. They won the Sectionals and Regionals and finished a good sixth in the State Meet.

5 years—spring, 1945

Tepeeland was in for a dismal year. The Redskins were second at the Indianapolis Relays and second at the Eastern N.I.C. Outdoor Meet. North came in fourth at the Kokomo Relays and sixth in the N.I.C. Finals. The only bright spot was being crowned Sectional champion, but the excitement was short lived as the local boys only got four points at the state meet.

9 years—spring, 1941

Redskins were state champions in everything they participated in except basketball, where they went to the final game of the Super-Regionals. In track they were undefeated in dual meets, and they won the Southport and Kokomo Relays. They also won the outdoor N.I.C. indoor state championship, Sectional and State outdoor crowns.

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## N. I. C. Meet Will Wind Up Indoor Season

Chambersmen To Defend Last Year's Title On April 1

Coming up April 1 is the big N.I.C. indoor meet. The meet was originally scheduled for Notre Dame Fieldhouse; but since they are having a boxing tournament there, they hope to obtain Purdue Fieldhouse.

The Redskins go into this meet as heavy favorites. The Redmen have been the dominating power in the N.I.C. ever since they joined. The Chambersmen have run one meet so far this year and won easily without many of their stars from last season.

With the end of basketball, "Bullet" Bob Ransburg, "Tiger" Cunningham, Ronnie Allan, Froncie Gutman, and Dwight Strader are back to give the Chambersmen more power.

The teams that are taking part in this N.I.C. meet are North Side; Central, Washington, and Riley, all of South Bend; Elkhart; Michigan City; LaPorte; Goshen; and Mishawaka.

Then on April 6 the Chambersmen will meet the LaPorte track team in a dual meet at LaPorte. North beat the Slicers last year and should not have much trouble with them this year. Archie Adams was beaten by Hostetler in the low hurdles last year.

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## Notebook News

## Mechanical Drafting Classes Plan Blue Prints Of Houses

### Public Building Draws Hard Working Pupils To Spacious Portals

There is a certain building in downtown Fort Wayne which has amazing charms. It automatically draws students to its portals practically every day after school or on Saturdays. What is this amazing building? The public library!

The most widely used room there is the reference room. The assistants are busily running around and looking up information for students who are working like mad on their term papers.

Carole Neusbaum and Bob Davis can be seen sitting together in deep thought as they read up on American citizenship, and Jim Hall and Eugene Beckstein parade up and down the room with books a mile high. Jo-Loyce Hunter is off in a corner with her able assistant, Bob Altman, while Ed Anderson has his nose in the Reader's Guide.

Nancy Burris and Marilyn Johnson are just walking in loaded down with notebooks, pencils and note cards. Nine o'clock rolls around, and all have left the reference room. Books are put away neatly on the shelves once more, and the only noise heard is that of the radiators sending up heat for another busy day. It can truly be said that the library is an amazing place.

### Dirty Nines Triumph

Dizzy Dolls Lose Close Tilt To Coach Sanders' Female Five

In a recent game of the girls' basketball league, Carolyn Cutler's team, the Dizzy Dolls, were defeated by the Dirty Nines, whose captain is Dorothy Banks.

Linda Einhorn was the high scorer for the Dolls, and the team's coach is Bill Conway. Mrs. Maryann Chapman is the homeroom sponsor of the team.

Dorothy Banks was the high scorer for her team, the Dirty Nines; and Don Sanders did the coaching. Miss Frances Plumanus and Harry Young are the team's homeroom sponsors.

A lot of effort was put in the game, and it was well played. Scorekeeper was Bonnie Johnson.

In Tourist Thompson's mechanical drafting 5 classes, the boys have been studying domestic architecture. They began by studying the types of houses and choosing the style they liked, and next they will make a complete set of plans. These plans will include the floor plans, room arrangement, elevations, cabinet details, and wall and roof framing.

Pupils in Mrs. Grace Bridges' shorthand 4 class took the Shorthand Speed Tests published in the "Gregg News Letter." The test is dictated at 100 words per minute for 5 minutes and transcribed immediately. The following girls won pin awards: Carol Eisberg, Geneva Kerr, Elsie Meiners, Shirley Poinsett, and Audrey Werling.

Allen De Vries, a student in Miss Sara Stirling's English 2 period 7 class, has experimented with a recording machine in learning his memory work. After reciting his lines successfully in the morning, he admitted he had studied beforehand; but he felt that the machine gave him valuable assistance.

Clair Motz's health class, period 3 has just finished studying kidneys and liver. A test was given; and the highest grades were made by Tom Bell, Joe Clark, Marvin Crell, Gordon Hailey, Dean Ransburg, and Jim Kolmer. They will next study the respiratory system.

Hyrie Ivy's health class, period 1, is now studying narcotics.

Miss Margaret Spiegel's health classes, period 1 and 2, are studying the brain and nerves.

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## College Will Give Educational Aids

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Each scholarship provides \$100 toward college expenses for each of eight semesters as long as a high cumulative scholastic average is maintained.

Awards will be made to the eight students who attain the best records in a competitive examination.

The competitive examination will be conducted on the campus of Hillsdale College on Saturday, April 15, starting at 10 a.m. and continuing in the afternoon. The examination requires approximately four hours to complete.

Applications, with an examination fee of \$2, should be sent to the Department of Public Relations, Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan.

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## North Poll

### Students Give Views On How To Prevent Damage Of Property

By Phyllis Schuelke

There is a growing disrespect for public property. Recently considerable damage was done to a public grade school. How do you think this can be prevented?

Beverly Winans—I believe that with proper cooperation and discipline from the parents, things can be cleared up.

Carl Rinne—I think home life has a great deal to do with this. With proper training, I feel sure these things can be prevented.

Iona Gardt—if people had more respect for other people's property at home, these things wouldn't happen.

Norma Snook—I think special guidance is necessary. Maybe this could be coped with in the school. A guidance class would probably help.

Mary Lou Smith—I think proper home guidance would help.

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## Purdue Offers Special Classes

According to announcement made recently, six classes in building construction are being taught in Purdue Technical Institute.

Classes of special interest to all persons engaged in or interested in building construction will be offered by the Center. These classes are designed to prepare students primarily for technological services with architects, contractors, and building material suppliers in the light construction industry. It is also designed for the student who is interested in going into business for himself.

The classes offered are Plan Reading, Architectural Drawing, Architectural Details, Building Materials, Quantity Survey, and Specifications.

Otto Gummer, civil engineering graduate of Purdue University, and William Rammel, of the W. G. Rammel and Associates Engineering Co., are the instructors.

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## High Spots In Sports

(Continued from page 5)

Near the end of the North-Central football game the score was 18-13, North Side leading. Central had the ball with 20 seconds to go. They came out to a spread formation. The ball went to their speedy halfback, Sam Sims, who started for the sideline. He was almost knocked out of bounds, but he galloped across the goal line. They missed their extra point, but were leading 19-13, when North Side got the ball. They tried one play that didn't work and the "Tigers" won the ball game.

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### Two Leave North

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## Gold Strikes Big Dome At End Of Rainbow

### Principal States Direct Warning To All Pirates

#### Milton H. Northrop Seeks Firearms, New Cars For Service

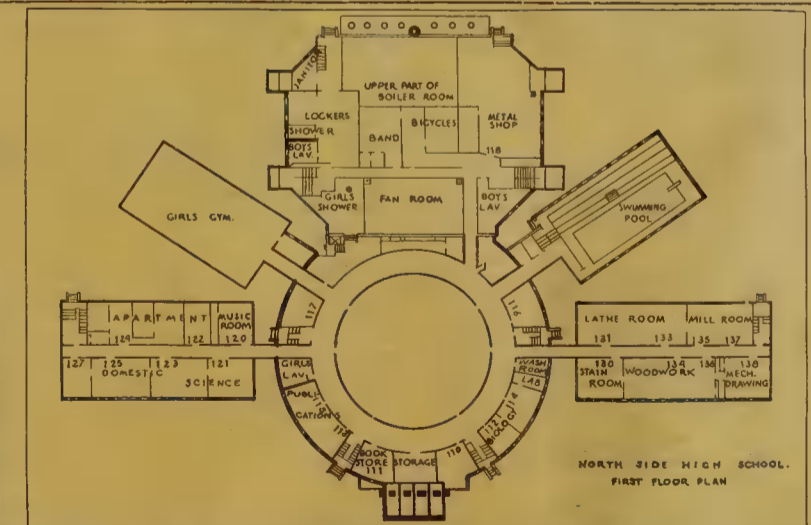
Milton H. Northrop, principal, issued a statement directly to the incoming pirates. He said in part this morning, "Redskins intend to defend our strong finders keepers policy. If the pirates wanted the gold, they should have taken it with them; meanwhile we have put it to good use to benefit the whole school. We stand ready to protect our rights with our lives if necessary."

Mr. Northrop, seeking the most rapid means of communication, chose Archie Adams to deliver the message.

The pirates have definitely answered that they will regain the gold at any price. They are already setting up offensive operations across the bridge.

Upon receiving this reply, Mr. Northrop has asked that all students who own firearms bring them to aid in the battle tomorrow. He also requested that everyone bring to school his 1950 convertible which has recently been supplied to the students with the new-found gold. The cars will be equipped with steel armor and light machine guns.

Mr. Northrop expressed his belief that all students would be loyal and sacrificing for the school's benefit. "It is a true test," he said, "if the students regard North Side as the pride of every student."



THIS IS IT! Under the great circle of the greater dome, lies the buried treasure which the track team accidentally stumbled on while sprinting around its walls.

#### Attention, All Able Bodies!

Able bodied men, come to the aid of your fair school. Even if you are blind, bowlegged, and armless, your services can be used.

All men who are willing to give their very lives for North Side should come armed with toothpicks and water-pistols. Report to your battalion leaders at 11 on the front steps of the Big Teepee. The battle will begin at high noon on April 1, 1950.

#### Club Committee Tackles Task Of Testing Coins

Phy-Chem plans to do its part in helping to protect the treasure, but first it is going to test the treasure coins to find out if they are worth their weight in gold. A committee is being appointed by Bob Heynstein to help in this great task. Adviser Harold Thomas is also helping in the attack by suggesting new bombs to use against the pirates. His greatest statements were "Never say die" and "Fight to the end."

#### Citizens Hunt For Gold

##### Housewives, Workers, Kids Produce Emergency In Fair City

Since gold has been found in and about the vicinity of tepeiland, the discovery has led to a city-wide search for treasure.

Housewives no longer spend their days tending their houses and children. They spend their entire day digging up their backyards.

### Track Team Discovers Treasure By Accident In Empty Rifle Range

#### Pupils Dig Up Entire Area; Precious Metal Helps Improve School

Just a week ago today the foundation of the Old Dome got the shock of its life. It was a rainy, dreary day; and since the teepee has several holes in the roof, the floors were a little damp.

As usual the great Redskins track team was getting its practice running around the circle in the basement. Since some of the boys can't stop quickly enough, the doors to the rifle room were opened to act as a running base.

##### Sight Something Peculiar

Suddenly one of the boys, who remains unidentified, saw a peculiar sight. The rays of a rainbow were shining down through the holes in the roof. Thinking it strange, he immediately stopped another trackster; and they both stared in amazement.

Factory workers have all laid off to go in search of the precious metal. Little tots have discarded their dolls and tricycles to take up picks and shovels right alongside their parents.

Everyone in the fair city of Fort Wayne is out treasure-hunting, and the mayor would probably declare a state of emergency to get citizens to pre- through the crisis if he weren't so pre- busy hunting gold himself.

#### Pirate Joe

- April 1—Battle of Lost Comrades
- April 3—Burial of Bridge
- April 5—Hanging of Pirate Prisoners
- April 7—Distribution of Gold

Just like a brilliant light something shone at the end of the rainbow. Being curious they investigated further and found the light to appear as a piece of gold. By that time they had aroused the whole team, and much fuss began. Coach Rollie Chambers gave them the word to start digging, and the pot of gold was discovered slowly piece by piece throughout the past week.

Already the gold has been put to use in remodeling the school. The roofs have been repaired, up and down escalators have replaced the old steps, and many other such uses have been found for the gold.

Now the whole teepee is in an uproar for the pirates have landed and are just waiting for a chance to get the gold which they claim is buried in 1750. But the school is not completely lost; metal classes are rapidly making cutlasses for the defenders to use. A battle is scheduled to take place at the rising of the sun on the old the mayor would probably declare a state of emergency to get citizens to pre- through the crisis if he weren't so pre- busy hunting gold himself.

Come Back To Get The Treasure Chest







## Tepeeland To Observe Fine Art Of Courtesy

### Music Pupils Win Awards In State Meet

#### Girls' Sextette Practicing For Various Events In Future

Results of the state meet in Indianapolis have been announced by the music department. The girls' sextette has also been practicing for appearances in the next week.

The participants from this school in the Indiana School Music Contest have received the following honors. In the solo division, Martha Dooley and Lella Smith received excellent in voice; Charlotte Tucker received good on piano; and Paul Grischke and Jean Faylor received superior on the clarinet. Merl Geiger received excellent rating in the trombone, and Jack Ribel received superior on the drums.

Merl Geiger, Don Vance, George Dutter and Carl Rinne placed excellent in a trombone quartet. In a drum duet Hyde Smith and Jack Ribel received excellent rating; and when they combined with Ronald Becker in a drum trio, they placed superior.

The girls' sextette sang this past week for the Kiwanis Club. They also will sing Tuesday, April 11, for St. Cecilia, a chapter of the King's Daughters, and for a program at Simpson Methodist Church on April 13. During this week, they have also participated in two Lenten services.

### Council Discusses School Projects At Last Meeting

#### Committees Work Out Plan For Paid Assemblies, Discuss Chimes

Matters of school activities were discussed at a recent Student Council meeting.

Practical courtesy during Courtesy Week was the main topic of discussion. Courtesy Week is the second week in April. It will stress the little courtesies applied around school.

An executive committee decided that during paid assemblies the students are to sit in the seats of their choice, but teachers will be appointed to certain sections to preserve order. Those who don't attend the assembly will remain in one room. Another committee was appointed to organize this plan. They are Sue Shirley, chairman, Jeanene Stouffer, Tom Leonard, and Carolee Ball.

Junior High Day has not been profitable enough to the grade school children, so a program committee was appointed with Verna Buschbaum as chairman. Others on the committee are Max Morris, Marilyn Johnson, and Sharon Burke.

Another committee was appointed to investigate the purchase of organ chimes as a project for Student Council. Serving on the committee are Ruth Cleveland, Evelyn Burgess, and Tom Jacoby.

### Alumna Joins Society

#### Chapter Selects Graduate For Membership At College

Miss Barbara Ann Crabill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kenneth Crabill, Lima Road, and a '48 graduate, is one of the 15 students selected to join the Sullins College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

The pupils were chosen on the basis of their outstanding scholastic records. This national, honorary fraternity is composed of students ranking in the top ten per cent of their schools in junior colleges throughout the country.

An informal party was held the week of March 20 for the initiates. A formal induction into the fraternity will be held this month.

### Hi-Y Plans Luncheon For April Meeting

Plans were discussed for a luncheon to be given in the cafeteria Monday, April 17, at the Hi-Y meeting last Monday. This meeting was held jointly with South Side in the downtown Y.M.C.A.

Following the meeting, the boys participated in volleyball and swimming. Dayton Musselman is adviser of the club.



REMEMBER YOUR MANNERS, FELLOWS—Whether it's the dean or a brand new freshman squaw, women like the chap who shows them courtesy. Dick Van Horn and Mickey Rasp, Courtesy Week committee members, open the door for Miss Victoria Gross and Mary Lou Hoover. Photo by Olson.

### United Christian Youth Group Sponsors Annual Good Friday Church Services Today

Annual Good Friday youth services will be held today at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church at 2 o'clock under the auspices of the United Christian Youth Movement. This service is open to all young people.

Reverend Russell E. Palmer, pastor of the West Creighton Christian Church, will give the main address, "The Joy of Victory." He has just returned from studying at Edinburgh University in Scotland.

John Kerr will give the call to worship and Connie Standish the scripture reading. Karen Harper will lead the litany, Nancy Betz will give the offertory prayer, and Howard Bryant will give the prayer.

Central Choir Sings  
The Central High School Choir under the direction of Miss Verda Mae Zeigler will provide the music for the service. Beauford Williams will sing "Were You There?"

A high point of the service will be a rhythmic drama of the hymn "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" with choral

background. This is an interpretation of the words of the hymn in rhythmic motion. Those participating in this drama are Jane Heistand, Lois Mossman, and Lella Smith.

Also, the U.C.Y.M. is sponsoring the annual Easter Sunrise Service at the Greenlawn Memorial Cemetery. The public is welcome to attend this service which is to begin at 5:10 a.m.

The program is being held at this early hour so that the actual sunrise can be an integral part of the service and so that the people will have time to return for services at their home churches.

Organ Music To Be Played  
Organ music will be played from 12 o'clock until the service begins.

Three North Side students, Jean Warfield, Tom Jellison, and Karl Gombert will begin the service with a trumpet fanfare. Ann Warfield will then give the reading, "Salutation to the Dawn." The address of welcome will be given by Jerry Dreisbach, and Marilyn Roth will lead the responsive reading and prayer. The Reverend Robert J. McDaniel, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." The Reverend P. D. Hale will give the Easter message. The benediction will be given by Lella Smith.

### Injun Joe

April 10—J.F.L.  
N.F.L.  
April 11—Camera  
Los So-dal-es  
P.T.A. Potluck  
April 12—Polar-Y  
April 13—Phy-Chem

### Window Designer Interested In Artistic Splatterings, Decor

"Window designing is not only a clean job, but also very dirty," said Miss Pat McKee, window decorator at Patterson-Fletcher, when she was interviewed recently.

Miss McKee is considered quite an authority on this subject. She remarked that no one knew just what a messy job it was. For when the designers go into the window, their hair is combed, their hands are clean, their clothes are neat, and their shop apron has been removed. Pedestrians who stop to admire their work don't realize what a hard task it is.

In the workshop they are completely covered with their shop aprons; their hands are splattered with paint; they don't have any make-up on; and, in short, they are a mess.

#### Enthusiastic About Work

Miss McKee seemed most enthusiastic about her work. She said that she likes it a lot and considers it a wonderful profession in which to be. Of course, if one doesn't have a talent or art, he certainly wouldn't be well fitted for this profession. Miss McKee said an individual would have to make an A in art in high school to even consider window designing as his life work.

She said there really isn't a better way to learn than to go right into the business. There are some courses one can take by mail, but the best way to become successful is by experience alone. The well experienced display personnel is considered the highest paid person among non-college graduates in department store

### Polar-Y Plans Big Play Day At Y.W.C.A.

#### Girls Will Have Swimming, Dancing, Volleyball, Potluck Dinner

Polar-Y will have a Play Day April 12 at the Y.W.C.A. Starting at 4 o'clock, there will be dancing, volleyball, and ping pong. Then promptly at 5:30 there will be a dip in the swimming pool.

Following the swim there will be a potluck supper. Everyone is asked to bring her own table service, sandwiches, and a covered dish or dessert. All girls wishing to attend the potluck should sign up in Miss Geneva Burwell's Room 314 for the covered dishes.

Barbara Landis will be the general chairman of the Play Day. Helping her are Helen Foy, in charge of the program, and Clare Shirley, in charge of the potluck. Helen also will give the devotions.

After the potluck there will be a short business meeting and group singing.

"Trouble in the Cellar" will be the name of the skit that will be presented at the next meeting Wednesday, April 26. Chairmen of the meeting will be Myra Schaffhauser and Esther Rohland. Following the skit will be an amateur show. Refreshments will be served.

### Movie Stressing Ideas Behind Yearly Occasion Will Serve As Starter

#### Student Council Sponsors 'Courtesy Week', April 10-14

Courtesy Week, April 10-14, will be opened with an assembly on Monday morning, conducted by Dick Van Horn, chairman. This assembly will be during guidance period.

A courtesy movie called "Jupiter", donated by Paul Hensel, personnel director of Central Soya, will be first on the program. The theme of this movie is "If you are courteous, you are helping yourself."

#### Miss Rothenberger To Speak

The first part of the movie deals with the problems of a workman when he is discourteous. After he receives a note from the gods, he decides he can gain more by being courteous. Speaker for the faculty during the assembly will be Miss Katharine Rothenberger. She will speak on courtesy from the teacher's point of view. Dean Ransburg, student speaker on courtesy, will talk about how students will benefit themselves by being courteous.

Posters on courtesy will be placed around the school. They will be drawn by Gray Morrow and others in the art department. Mickey Rasp is in charge of the posters.

Every morning after Monday, P.A. announcements will be given. They will include a series of short skits. These four announcements will concern courtesy in the halls, courtesy in the classroom, courtesy in assemblies, and a review of all courtesy on Friday. Mary Lou Hoover, in charge of these announcements, will be assisted by Eddie Rousseau. Also in charge of publicity is Sonya Deister.

#### Van Horn Heads Committee

The committee for Courtesy Week, as appointed by the Student Council president, George Dutter, consists of Dick Van Horn, chairman; Mickey Rasp, Sonya Deister, and Mary Lou Hoover. Miss Victoria Gross, dean, has assisted the committee in its plans.

The purpose of Courtesy Week this year is practical courtesy and its use daily. The Student Council wants everyone to practice courtesy not only during Courtesy Week but also throughout the year. "Courtesy Is Good Sense" is the theme of the 1950 observance.

#### Attention

Legend subscribers, be sure to check the list to make certain your name is spelled correctly. This list will be removed today.

### Officer Reminds Cyclists Of Law

Ted Butz, of the Fort Wayne Police Department, brings to the attention of every high school student who rides a bike, the rules concerning the use of bicycles.

In the Bicycle Ordinance No. 2307 is stated, in various sections, the following two rules: Every bicycle must be licensed to be permitted to ride on the streets of Fort Wayne; and an annual fee of 25 cents must be paid for a license or renewal of license.

Other regulations are as follows: The chief of police is authorized to issue bicycle licenses which shall be effective until the next March 1; the bicycle owner must be prepared to prove his ownership of the bicycle; every bicycle shall be inspected before a license is granted; and licenses may be renewed upon application, re-inspecting, and payment of original fee.

Other rules are upon the sale of a bicycle, the license must be transferred or turned in; and any violation of this ordinance results in fines not exceeding \$100.

### Three Student Speakers In Program Of Pan-Am

Annual Pan-American Day will be celebrated by an assembly on Monday, April 17. Gloria Erdman will be mistress of ceremonies. Student speakers are Carolee Ball, Jim Kelley, and Jo Loyce Hunter.

Pan-American Day is internationally celebrated among American countries on April 14. Its purpose is to create good fellowship between the Americas.

### G.A.A. Damsels Honor Seniors At Annual Fete

#### Chairman Carol Schuelke, Various Committees Plan Affair

Plans for the annual G.A.A. banquet staged in May are being made. This affair is held to honor the graduating seniors and to present awards to the girls who have a sufficient amount of points to receive them.

The general chairman this year is Carol Schuelke. Her committees consist of various girls. Nancy Fiebig and Marianne Chaney are co-chairmen for decorations. Miss Ruth Carroll and Miss Margaret Spiegel are in charge of the tickets, and Barbara Trim will take care of the reservations.

#### Bowser Handles Publicity

Sharon Bowser is publicity chairman, and gift chairman is Judy Sterling. The program co-chairmen are Beverly Stellhorn and Pat Liggett.

The schedule for this season's G.A.A. activities has been released. On Monday nights there will be badminton, deck tennis, and ping pong (table tennis).

On Tuesday nights there will be swimming practices for the water show. Tumbling is scheduled for Wednesday nights.

#### Advanced Tumblers Named

Girls who are in the advanced group in tumbling are Ruby Baker, Dolores Bender, Gloria Baker, Sharon Bowser and Barbara Trim. These advanced girls are going to work on uprisings, sitting mounts to the thigh balance, hand stands and knee-shoulder stands.

Next week, girls who are interested in softball will be able to practice in the girls' gym on Tuesday night. Indoor archery will be held on Thursday night.

### Indiana Presents Senior High Day

North Side High School seniors, along with others from throughout the state who are interested in Indiana University, have been invited to the University's First Annual Spring All-Indiana High School Day to be held Saturday, April 29, on the Bloomington campus.

The invitation received from the University's Junior Division advises high school principals that programs and tours have been arranged to provide the seniors with "on the ground" information. The principals are asked to make reservations for seniors accepting the invitation.

The visiting seniors after arriving on the campus Friday evening, April 28, will be given assignments to rooms and meals provided by dormitories, fraternities, and sororities, and attend an all-senior dance in the University's new men's residence center or social gatherings in the Student Building.

The program Saturday of tours and meetings will be fitted to the interests of each individual. They will include liberal arts, teacher training, business, music, home economics, law, medicine, dentistry, nursing, physical education, speech and drama, and journalism with a separate meeting for those undecided as to their college course interest. I.U. student organizations in the various fields of study will assist in the programs and tours.

### P.T.A. Plans Supper

All homeroom teachers and their families will be special guests of each homeroom mother at the Parent-Teacher Association's potluck supper Tuesday, April 11. The members of the athletic department are to be guests also.

John Estabrook, of the General Electric Company, is to give a speech at the affair which is to be staged in the school cafeteria at 6:30 o'clock. An election of officers is also slated.

Each person is asked to bring a covered dish and his own table service. Rolls and coffee will be furnished by the association. It is hoped that a large crowd will turn out for this annual program.

## Council Sponsors Special Week To Alert All Students About Courtesy

Courtesy Week, a yearly observance, is drawing near here at the Big Dome; and Student Council, the sponsor of this event, hopes that this will help all tepeelanders to brush up on their neglected manners and to learn that having good manners is a trait that is desirable in all.

Just what is courtesy? According to Noah Webster, courtesy is an act of respect. This definition takes in quite a number of things, such as opening a door for a girl, not interrupting conversations, being quiet when asked, and other common everyday acts of respect.

Many average teen-agers are not exactly discourteous, but they seem to forget that manners are as essential to getting along with people as having a pleasing personality. When out with a group, they forget that noise is not the best way to establish a good expression but rather a good way of receiving disdain from their elders.

There are many other common acts of courtesy which the average individual of high school age throws to the four winds when out with a group. Many boys, when alone or when they have a date, think nothing of opening a door for a woman, getting up to let an older individual have their seat when on a bus, and other small acts of respect. But let these same boys get together with a group of their friends, and they forget these acts. They are afraid of being branded a sissy, and so they make sure that they don't do anything that might show that they are any different from the rest of the boys.

But good manners aren't a sign that an individual is a sissy or a character. They only help an individual and brand him as a gentleman. Manners aid any individual when he is seeking a job or when entering a college or university. Teachers rate pupils according to their manners, grades, and personality; and these records are usually requested by the employer or college board.

Personality is made up of many things, and a person who lacks good manners or courtesy is lacking one of the essential elements in a pleasing personality.

Take advantage of Courtesy Week and benefit from it by learning that manners are to be used every day and not just on special occasions.

## Spring Days Bring No Reason For Reckless Driving By Teen-Agers

Now that the breezes are warm again and that lucky old sun is beaming from blue skies, spring is officially here. The dry pavements are once more an inviting race track for over anxious teen-agers behind the wheels of their self-made "hot rods."

St. Joe Drive is being converted to a small speedway, and every fifth period death is on a holiday. Every student life is endangered by speeding autos racing each other, sometimes even down the wrong side of the street. This situation cannot be tolerated long by citizens of the city or pupils of the school, and it must be remedied.

If you drivers feel that you have to set an all time high in speeding, take your car to a road built or intended for fast traffic. Don't endanger the lives of fellow Redskins by careening down the crowded avenues that surround your school. Often small children are playing on these streets; and if one of them were accidentally killed, there would be no compensation or enough apologies for the loss.

Be considerate; use common sense. Drive safely and remember the safety slogan: "The life you save may be your own."

## Artificial Meaning Of Easter Leads Away Spiritually From Christ

In this modern world it can be said that many have lost the significance of Easter. There are too many artificial means of the celebration of this holy day.

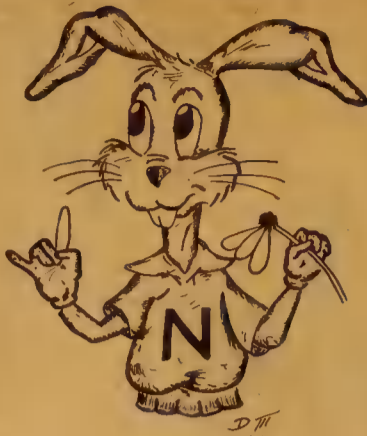
Too many Easterers have become an excuse for getting a new outfit of clothes and a day for showing them off to friends. In too many cases it is just one of those days in the year when one really must go to church or the neighbors will think it shameful.

Easter is the day of Resurrection of our Lord. It has been set aside as a special time to remember that He died for us. He died, taking the blame for all our sins, that we might live.

Now is the time for us to think seriously about our lives and about bettering ourselves spiritually. We cannot and must not allow the true meaning of Easter to escape us, especially now, in this troubled world.

The true significance of Easter should be upheld throughout the year and not be forgotten after the holidays are over.

## Yes? No? Hope So!



## All Redskins To Hit Warpath Against Enemy 'Ill Manners'

"Sir Walter Raleigh Rides Again" is the stirring cry as the Redskins hit the heap big warpath on a campaign against ill manners, an enemy tribe that has surrounded the camp.

The Big Chief of the ill manners is none other than Discourtesy himself, and he is shrewd and cunning as he bribes young braves to declare loyalty to him. His board of tribal advisers includes such notorious chiefs as Loudmouth, Push-In-Line, and Run-Down-Hall.

Discourtesy Uses Scouts Discourtesy has scouts pose as friends to look over the unsuspecting Redskins. Just like any smart enemy, their leader has them infiltrate behind the lines and spread disorder around the camp of the Big Teepee. The source of the titter heard when a fellow opens his car door for the girl friend, or the broad smile someone thought he saw the last time he banged the classroom door in that new boy's face are just the allies of ill manners sneaking around unsuspectingly.

But out of the pages of Emily Post comes a ghost leader from the past! Ancient ancestors return to lead the present day tribe to victory over the foreign camp. Tom-toms beat wildly as the forefathers gather the Redskins around the campfire and enlist the services of several braves and squaws.

Sir Walter's tactics are to beat the enemy at their own game. The first thing to do is to station a boy at every door to open it for the teepee squaws. Some hep fellows like Tom Jacoby, Dick Ellenwood, Ronnie Allan, and Don White might make good starters. To take care of contested halls, Dick McComb or Harold Friedrich might set examples to show that a good man can walk, too.

Woman's Job, Too Winning a war isn't all a man's job, though, and Cosy Coffman or Sharon Doehman could show a few lassies that picking up another's dropped bundles helps beat the waistline, too. Pauline Micu's soft tones or Marilyn Meyer's quiet but pleasing ways prove that it pays in popularity not to be rude in a class or a crowd.

These guys and gals are only a few who help prove Sir Walt's point, that being courteous pays big dividends and it's never too late to learn to earn one's share.

## Easter Styles Differ For Annual Parade According To Taste

The style this Easter is to be shorter skirts and straighter lines. Red, navy, and beige are to be the most prominent colors in the Easter parade. Shoes are of plain leather, the best style being the opera pump. Hats are plain and fitted to the head to frame the new cropped cut. Pastel and white toppers and three piece suits are still all the go this year.

Noreen Crosley and Evelyn Burgess will be stepping out to church this Easter Sunday in navy blue suits, white jackets, and navy shoes. Evie, however, plans a blue hat while Noreen will wear a white one.

Girls Choose Ensembles Donna Knispel also will be wearing navy and white. Rosie Bresnahan will be dressed in a gray suit, and her accessories are to be of bright yellow. She hopes to wear a corsage to match.

Sally Beierlein is wearing a beige suit and a matched flame-colored hat and jacket; her shoes and bag will be brown. Barbara Culbertson will wear a silk print dress; and her hat, shoes, and jacket will be navy.

Costume Choices Vary Nancy Murphy is going to wear a toast and mustard colored suit with toast accessories, and Faye Frazier will be dressed in a multi-colored silk shantung suit. Faye's topper will be navy blue, and her hat will be navy topped with red cherries.

The styles this year will be especially chic, and the gals will be even chicer. So every red-blooded American guy had better get out now and get himself a date for the Easter parade.

## Tepeelanders Acquire Various Nicknames While At Big Dome

Almost everyone has a nickname of some sort, and the Redskins are no exception. A nickname is usually obtained by the way a person looks, acts, what he does, and sometimes just because he doesn't like his real name.

In addition to "Cosy", Cosette Coffman received another nickname, "Stein", because, her friends will say, she is just about as smart when it comes to chemistry as a world famous chemist. Maybe some day she will work out a theory to announce to the whole world.

Ferrol Gressley can claim her nickname from her friends when they began to call her "Sparky." Her eyes say she's up to some mischief sometimes.

Some students have nicknames which are confusing as to why they are called them. For instance, Pat Southern was given the name "Sudsy" by one of her friends. Bob "Monk" Steller, Carol "Grandma" Bayer, and Dwight "Juice" Strader all have unusual nicknames.

The basketball team has really made up some classy nicknames for each other. Doug Cunningham received the name "Tiger" to get him into the spirit of being a hot basketball player for this year. This nickname really seems to get him somewhere. Rapid Jim Schlatter has so many nicknames he can't keep up with them. A couple are "Pansy" and "Porky", but he has no favorite.

If someone has no nickname, he had better dig one up during 1950 for it's the fad every day of every year.

## Peter Cottontail Receives Aid In Delivering Easter Presents

"Here comes Peter Cottontail, hopping down the bunny trail." Following right along behind are Ruth Cleveland and Bob Beberstein, who have the job of helping Mr. Cottontail deliver Easter eggs this year.

As the three rabbitiers hop by Donna Phillips' house, Tom Bell can be seen picking Donna up for church. Peter suggests they have an egg rolling contest while he takes an Easter basket to Joan Hiser. No wonder he was so anxious to have an egg rolling contest; Ruth was pushing an egg with her nose. Too bad the Easter bunny forgot to cook it first.

Deliver Big Basket After Ruth wipes the raw egg off her face, they hurry to catch up with



Peter Cottontail. Tom and Donna decide to come along as far as Carolee Ball's house and help deliver the biggest basket to Carolee. Just as they reach Lee, the eggs hatch and out pop Bruce Tone (Indiana), Jerry Neu, and Gerry Couture (Central). This is quite an Easter basket, and Carolee is having a hard time deciding which is the good egg.

Hopping over his front lawn, Ed Taylor is found dressed as a bunny. Ed finally explains that he loves chocolate Easter eggs and he thought he might be able to find a few extra if he dressed as the Easter bunny. Peter gives him a good talking to and then tells him to come along and help deliver Easter baskets. In return Ed may get a basket of chocolate eggs.

Discover Easter Egg Hunt As pink-eared Peter turns up the walk to Toby Lantz's house, he sees

## DEAR EDITOR Tepeelanders Desire Frequent Assemblies, More School Dances

Dear Editor, There has been talk going around about why North Side doesn't have dances on Friday nights. Many of us here at the Dome would be in favor of them. There is nothing to do on Friday nights; and if North Side would start giving dances, that would solve everything. Let's see what can be done about this.

Bonnie Johnson

Dear Editor, We think Mrs. Robinson, although she is new and doesn't know the students, is doing a grand job in study hall. We should respect her for this and help her as much as possible.

Dixie Tarney and Helen Ogden

Dear Editor, I, as well as many other students, have noticed that we haven't had very many assemblies this year. I believe that we should have more assemblies as they are educational. When we have assemblies with subjects such as photography, nature, or human nature, students remember them with greater interest. The fact that the number of assemblies has decreased shows that the faculty doesn't think the students will behave when they are allowed a period in the auditorium. Some use this as a period to leave. However, I believe that we should be allowed to prove that we can behave and that we do appreciate the fact that we are allowed to have assemblies.

Bob Derrow

## Hors d'Oeuvres



Served by Sonya

It took Jim Schlatter three and one half hours the other evening to get a date with Sue Sanders (Auburn). His pals, who waited for him, are beginning to suspect that he wasn't getting a date—he was having a date.

It's more or less an open secret that Martha Zimmerman is carrying a torch for Junior Jerry Crowell. They say these upperclassmen have a way about them.

Girls, beginning Monday you won't have to carry your own books any more. Doors will be opened for you as if by magic. All this and heaven, too, because they say that Courtesy Week will usher in a new era of chivalry at North Side. (Maybe it will apply to driving—who knows?)

Nancy Fuhrman's New Year's resolution about not going steady any more melted away with the ice and snow when the red, red robins came bob, bob, bobbing along. This time it's Ted Oswald.

## Karen's Capers

Now that we're back to "Capers" instead of "Crossbones" and the April Foolishness is over for the 1,950th time, talk turns to Easter, clothes, church, Peter Cottontail, and whether it's going to rain or shine.

But about tonight or tomorrow night, brightly decorated packages will be taken out of the cupboard; and the egg man will be a little richer as everyone prepares to help the Easter bunny. Sandra Schroeder learned last year to be careful of those freshly boiled eggs; they're hot, with capital letters and first degree burns. Jack Ribel almost fractured himself when he dropped one of his eggs. It seems he boiled them a little too long.

Aspiring artists should have a flair for colors, but even though Danny Hiatt is no second DaVinci, Diane Schultz can tell you he's pretty good when it comes to mixing colors for her Easter eggs. The other night Pat Selby tried her hand at a striped one; it took her an hour, but she made it! Hearing of this feat, Dave Skelly attempted it. I say "attempted" because Dave knew he had the first breakable plaid fabric in the world.

No cartoonist ever had anything on Dave Gunn as he and Doug Cunningham are quite old hands at making faces, on Easter eggs, that is. They flip to decide which end goes up, the pointed or the round, and from then on you're lost. The accent on style is in the woman's field, and Shirley Cooper or Tina Einhorn know that a little paste here or a fancy feather there can add a magic touch.

In the kitchen department, also, Chuck Ellenwood knew someone was coming, so he got busy. Well, you can't keep a good man down; and this versatile varsityman can show any gal the best tricks to use in the art of baking a cake.

Within a little more than 48 hours it will be time to don the fancy duds and wink at the sun (we hope). However, there comes a time in every man's life, usually once a year, when he must learn that the reason the rabbit's nose is shiny is because his powder puff's on the other end.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Chippy

In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of—well, you know without my telling you.

That snappy senior, Dick Willis, has been afflicted with season-blindness or some similar disease. His thoughts have been spring-minded the whole winter long. Ask Joy Ummel; she knows.

Teeny-tiny Marilyn Meyer has "it" doubly bad. She can't seem to make up her mind between Ernie Zeigler (Hamilton) and Kenny Orr (Central).

Who knows but what sunny Mr. Springtime may bring about a reconciliation between Duke Blance and Nancy Perry.

Andy Kurtz has spent a great deal of his spare time in entertaining Nan Shepherd. Jerry Gibson can always be seen with his Dorothy Hile, spare time or not.

The beautiful colors of the out-of-doors also turn a person's mind to thoughts of art. If I were an artist, I would paint an antique picture of Froncie Gutman dancing with red-headed Barb Shipman. But how would I get Ralph Manny into the picture?

Now I leave Marianné Winefer to her dreams of Doug Cunningham and Easter Bunny, Larry Harter, to his hopping.

## The Clothesline

By Patsy

Well, the big day is almost here; and everyone is busily preparing for the big moment. Besides the previously mentioned suits and toppers, many will appear in new dresses and long spring coats.

For a pretty two piece dress, the Cotton Torsio Middy dress by Abraham Strauss is just right with its shirred bodice and pleated skirt. The colors are also attractive in ice-blue, candy pink, sunny yellow, sea green, or melon. Another new attraction in dresses is the Celanese spatter-dotted rayon surah that whispers with every move. This dress comes in gold and black, aqua and brown, and navy and pink.

A taffeta dress suit also paints a pretty picture with a spun white organdy collar and skirt of unpressed pleats which comes particularly in navy blue. Prints with a jacket makes a pretty ensemble. The color combinations especially make up this outfit such as a dress in apricot and brown with a linen-y jacket of brown.

## Poet's Corner

SPRING FEVER

By Faye

Spring is here, that wonderful season When fever mounts for some strange reason. Yes, this is the time of the year When "Hi, Rod" turns to "Hello, dear". The days are sunny, and the flowers are sweeter. Everything is funny, and everything is neater. Young men's fancies have turned to love; You could push one over with the slightest shove. For the girls we find that this is true; Their fancies of love are nothing new. And, oh, how slowly the time does pass When we are sitting in a class. But we hope the teachers will not have to fuss When an epidemic of spring fever spreads among us.

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## Chambersmen Annex Relays As Boys Win

Anderson Places Second;  
Adams Wins Two,  
Leads Team

Rampaging Redmen annexed the third annual Hoosier Relays by having fine depth in team events. The Red and White led a classy field of 17 teams with 56 points. Anderson's powerful Indians finished in the runner-up spot by gathering 51 points. North could get only two points from field events, Ken Harris netting a third in the shot put.

Archie Adams was the outstanding star for the Summit City squad as he anchored the shuttle hurdle and sprint medley relays. He also finishing second to teammate Dick McComb in the 60-yard dash.

**Red Takes Medley**  
North needed a first or second in the final event of the relays, the sprint medley; and they came through to bring home another blue ribbon and the team championship.

Other Redskin markers came from victories in the second section of the two-mile relay and the first section of the distance medley relay. They also had a second in the mile relay. Members of the two-mile team were Floyd and Bill Griswold, Sam Harper, and Harold Friedrich.

On the Redskin's distance medley squad were Friedrich Bill Griswold, George Dutter, and Merl Geiger.

**Relay Marks Fall**  
Three old Hoosier Relay marks fell. New ones are 60-yard dash—Dick Tinnel, Indianapolis Tech.—.064; Mile Relay—Hobart—3:43.1; and High Jump—Bill Allen—Indianapolis Ben Davis—5 feet 10 inches.

Tinnel's record was set in the trials, and he took a third in the finals. Other team scores were as follows: host school, Indianapolis Howe, third with 45 points; Hobart, 44; and Indianapolis Broad Ripple, 24. The other schools were not high in the scoring of the meet, but they had their moments of glory.

## Band Performs Here

Michigan Symphonic Group  
Plays Special Music,  
Arrangements

This year tepeelancers will be honored in having the Michigan Symphonic Band perform here April 14. This band specializes in playing fanfares and special arrangements written by the members.

A membership of 100 pieces makes up the symphonic band, consisting of such instruments as the alto and bass clarinets, oboes, flutes, English horn, and bassoons.

Dr. William D. Revelli, who has conducted this band since 1935, was graduated from the Beethoven Music School and since then has studied with such outstanding men as Leon Samatov, Louis Victor Saar, and Felix Borowski. Today he is recognized as one of the truly outstanding figures in the concert band world and makes many appearances each year in all parts of the country.

**Coach Lists Lettermen;**  
**Team Chooses Captain**

Coach Clair Motz has announced the list of basketball letter winners. Doug Cunningham, Jim Schlatter, George Bowers, Chuck Ellenwood, George Dutter, Dean Ewing, Ronnie Allan, Bob Ransburg, Dick Tonkel, and Dean Ransburg were the recipients of the big N.

The team also elected Doug Cunningham the honorary captain for the 1949-50 season. This popular senior was the leading scorer in the city and a main cog in the basketball machine this season.

**Booster Plans Picnic**  
Plans for the annual picnic honoring the lettermen will be discussed at the next Booster meeting. Pins and year guards will be given out. This meeting will be April 20.



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## Added Interest Provides Boom In Ticket Sales

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Decreases In Amount  
In Past Season

Sales of season basketball tickets for the 1949-1950 season increased over last year's sales, according to Leslie E. Reeves, school treasurer.

During 1948-1949, 700 student tickets and 200 adult tickets were sold. This year's sale was increased to 225 adult tickets and 730 student tickets.

The price of student tickets was cut this past season, and they were sold for \$2.40. The students saw 10 games which cost the season ducat holder 20 cents a game. The adults tickets remained at \$5.

During the tournament, the Wednesday Sectional tickets were scarce. Students having both season tickets, except the freshmen, were able to receive their Sectional tickets, however.

For the Saturday session more tickets were available, and all students with both football and basketball season tickets received these ducats. For the Regionals every student who signed for a ticket received one.

## America's Top Sport To Begin In Future; Yanks To Be Strong

Just ten more days, and the long awaited day will arrive. That is, the day for which the nation's baseball fans have been waiting since last October. In plain and simple words, the 1950 baseball season opens on April 18.

It seems hard to believe that spring training is almost over. This means that the managers of the sixteen major league clubs will be faced with possibly the biggest headache that the baseball season offers. The problem is that of cutting the number of players on a team from the 40 or 50 that train with the club down to the regulation number of 25. In many instances this will be most difficult because of the large number of promising newcomers.

Take the plight of Burt Shotton, Brooklyn Dodgers' boss. Shotton has four capable men battling for the third base post, Billy Cox, Johnny Jorgenson, Tommy Brown, and Bobby Morgan. Morgan, incidentally, won the International League Most Valuable Player Award in 1949. This is only one of the many similar cases with other big league managers.

Newcomers who are sure of a spot on their team's roster are Billy Martin, infielder, New York Yankees; Jesse Flores, pitcher, Cleveland Indians; Steve Bilko, infielder, St. Louis Cardinals; and Jack Jensen, outfielder, New York Yankees.

There's no telling what the 1950 season will bring, but it's almost a sure bet that there will be some changes made.

**New Twirlers Learn  
Correct Fundamentals**

Beginning twirlers are starting to practice their routines for the try-outs in June. The regular twirlers are teaching them the routines and correct marching procedure as well as the signals. In June, Robert Shambaugh, adviser, will choose seven beginning twirlers to fill the place of the graduating seniors. Those leaving are Garnett Patrick, DeLoris Beuler, Florence Wyss, Barbara Sievers, Geneva Kerr, Marilyn Biler, and Carolyn Peterson.

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# Hip Sports Sports

Back in the year of 1907 when Michigan was playing at Pennsylvania, the fans who packed the stadium were tense. They were waiting to see the man who played four years on the first team at Michigan. He was to be all-time All-American in the football hall of fame, on the "Eternal Eleven," and to be chosen by Grantland Rice as the greatest center ever to play football. It was none other than Adolph "Germany" Schultz.

Pennsylvania was sure they could beat Michigan if they could only put Germany out of commission and this should have been easy because he never wore football equipment.

With ten minutes to go in the ball game, the statistics ran like this; Germany had made 98 per cent of the tackles, had knocked five men out of the ball game, and the game was a scoreless tie.

But Pennsylvania had the ball, and they ran straight through center using a flying wedge. Germany hit them head on and instead of trying to gain yardage, the wedge piled on Germany. Everyone got up except Germany, who was unconscious with a long lash in his head. He was reluctantly carried off the field.

Final score: Pennsylvania 28, Michigan 0.

Bob Ford  
One of the closest basketball games I ever saw was the afternoon game of the Regionals between North Side and Decatur.

The game was a close battle from the very start to the end of the overtime. Both of the teams were hitting well throughout the entire game and were tied 55 all at the end of regulation time. We had made a four point lead with less than a minute to go on some fancy foul shooting by George Bowers. Decatur hit two long shots to tie it up again.

Decatur scored the first 3 points of the overtime. The lead changed sides four times before the end of the game. North Side got the last basket and the lead of the game with about 8 seconds to go; the final score was 62 to 61.

Wayne Beer  
My favorite sports story takes place in Fenway Park, Boston, Massachusetts, home of the Boston Red Sox. It is late in the season with the New York Yankees and the Red Sox tied for first place with only a few games left to play on the schedule.

Bobby Doerr is on third base for the Sox, and Johnny Pesky is the batter. Pesky singled to right field, and Doerr raced for home plate. Right fielder, Cliff Mages, makes the throw home to catcher Ralph Houk; but a fraction of a second late. Doerr slides home with the winning run, and the Red Sox win 7-6 in a real thriller.

This win gave the Sox first place, but only for a couple of days. The Yanks beat the Red Sox the last two games of the season by close scores to win the American League pennant and later the World Series.

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## Adopted Children Send Letters To School's Red Cross Club

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum, Red Cross adviser, recently received the following letters from the two adopted war orphans who live in Prague, Czechoslovakia. These children have been adopted by the Red Cross Club, students, and other organizations here at North Side.

Dear Friends,  
I greet you all very heartily and thank you, my very dear friends, for all your kindness.

This month we have received in the office some lard. We all were very happy. It is a big help to us. We are you, dear friends, very grateful for all your goodness. I respect very much everything you are doing for me. I write you, dear friends, every month. Why do you not write me? I would be very pleased to get some news from you. Please do write me, I shall look forward to it.

**American Books Popular**  
We have here many American books translated into Czech. I like to read your books very much. I always look forward that maybe sometimes I will be able to go and see you in America.

Please accept kindly many greetings from my parents, brothers and sisters. I thank you for everything and remain, yours gratefully Czechoslovakian boy.

Vlada Tichovsky  
Another letter was received from Vladimir thanking the club for the gifts sent him. He received the following gifts, a sweater, shorts, tee shirt, socks, belt, pen, and sweets.

The following letters were received from Eva Bohmova.

**Gifts Please Eva**

Dear Mrs. Nusbaum,  
Thank you many times for your lovely gifts which always please me. Thank you for the money, clothing, shoes, and underwear. Please will you be so kind as to tell to Marlene Goodson my best thanks for her kind letter and that with great pleasure I accept her friendship. In this letter I shall answer her friendly one. First of all I must write something about myself as she did.

I am also 16 years old, but I have dark hair and grey-green eyes. I attend a social-health school. After four years I will go to the microbiological laboratory, that means that I will work with bacteria. We have about 15 subjects at school. I play the piano. I do not think I will be a virtuoso sometimes, but I play just for my own interest. I am a member of the Czechoslovak Youth Union. The preparing for school takes most of my free time. Now the whole school is preparing for a week's stay in the mountains. I look forward to it very much. Thank you once more for everything.

With regards yours,  
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Dear Mrs. Nusbaum,  
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AT SOUTH BASKET  
Comets 22, Basketeers 27

—Thursday—  
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## College Offers Awards University Gives Scholarships For Outstanding Pupils Of 1950 Class

Washington University, at St. Louis, Missouri, offers a scholarship and student aid for high school graduates of 1950. Washington University is a co-educational college.

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morning up till evening. Usually I am full five days at school. We have a lot of very interesting subjects, which we did not have before. For instance the first help in typewriting and English. But that also means that we have quite a lot of learning.

**Interests Vary**  
When I return home from school so I go with my pioneer's group or to some meeting of the Union of Czechoslovak Youth.

I also like to read, but my days are so filled with other programs that I have very little time left for that. Maybe that all this does not interest you, but what should I write if I do not know you neither from letters.

Many hearty regards sends you

Eva  
Another letter was received from Eva of thanks for the Christmas gifts she received. She received a winter coat and candy.

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## Red Trackmen Vie For Title, Win In Event

South Bend Central Loses  
To North's Redmen  
By One Point

Chambersmen successfully defended their N.I.C. indoor title by squeezing out a victory over a strong South Bend Central team last weekend. The Redmen won by only a 1½ point margin, but that was enough to make it a victory.

Team balance is what paid off for the Redskins as they piled up most of their points on seconds and thirds. The Redmen won only two events including the mile relay team.

The surprising event of the meet was when Archie Adams was beaten in both the 60-yard dash and 60-yard low hurdles. However, Archie has been favoring a bad leg all week.

Harold Friedrich was one of the first place winners for North Side. He turned in a good time of 2:08.6 for a 10-lap track in the 880-yard run. Sam Harper was the only other individual to cop a first for the Chambersmen. He came steaming home with 54.1 for the 440-yard dash.

The mile relay team, composed of Jerry Sullivan, Sam Harper, George Dutter, and Doug Cunningham, did all right for themselves by bringing home a first. The half-mile team was beaten by the LaPorte Slicers, who had too many seasoned men. Bob Prugh, Bob Ewing, Dick McComb, and Archie Adams won for the Redskins, but Prugh and Ewing were not quite seasoned enough for the veteran Slicers and were not able to hold their own. The teams finished as follows.

North Side: 46½.  
South Bend Central: 45.  
LaPorte: 42½.  
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Elkhart: 22.  
South Bend Adams: 19.  
Michigan City: 10 1/6.  
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Notebook News

# Ad Campaigns Make Theme For Journalists To Discuss

Robert Shambaugh's seventh period music theory class is studying and writing short original melodies for the piano and voices.

Ruthford Smuts' welding classes are working on the welding of steel pipes.

Band and orchestra classes are beginning to prepare music which will be used in the All-City Concert to be given April 22 in the gym.

Journalism classes recently finished working on a unit about advertising. They have written term papers on "An America Without Advertising," planned advertising campaigns, and selected outstanding ads in current publications.

Music literature classes are completing a section on the lives of several composers and soon will begin listening to operas.

In Mr. Smuts' classes, Bill Archer and Don Coleman are helping the instructor take inventory. They are also listing all machines, the age, make, and condition of each and also listing all hand tools. They are checking all supplies and making out the yearly requisition for next year's supplies.

Mrs. Homer Davison, art teacher, is currently substituting for Miss Bernice Sinclair. Mrs. Davison's husband, Homer G. Davison, a prominent artist, has also been visiting here and assisting in the life classes of the art department.

Mrs. Grace Bridges' first period consumer economics class had a unit test over Our Financial System. Highest score was made by Bob Westergaard. Gerald Pickering, Ronnie Allan, and Carolyn Junk were second high.

Miss Geneva Burwell's English 1, period 1 class recently had a test on verbs. Those making the highest grades were Ann Lancaster, Fred Kurtz, Norman Hestert, Jerry Goff, and Sandra Schroeder.

Harry Young's economics classes

have recently taken a test over Value and Prices, Competition and Monopoly, and Public Utility Prices. They are presently taking up the study of money.

The art 4, period 2 class in room 313 is working on travel posters and folders. The class just finished classical letters.

The sociology class in 336 is studying world religion. Several books were taken out of the library for class study.

Miss Marian Bash's U. S. history 2 classes are having roundtable discussions about how the lives of people have changed in the last century.

John Popp played several French compositions on the piano as his French project in French 4, period 1. The class went to the auditorium to hear his concert.

Miss Marie Miller's college algebra class recently had a test on quadratic equations.

Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English 8 classes are summarizing the book, "The Tale of Two Cities," which they have been studying in detail for several weeks.

Students in Mrs. Bridges' clerical practice 1A class just completed their 20-period filing test. The test is supplied by the American Institute of Filing. Certificates are given to all students who make a grade of 90 or above in the two days' examination. The following will receive certificates: Gladys Fox, 100 per cent; Beverly Stettin, 99 per cent; Marianne Win-efer, 99 per cent; Norma Tetlow, 96 per cent; Helen Beach, 95 per cent; Phyllis Jacquay, 95 per cent; Marian Chaney, 92 per cent; and Carol Schu-elke, 91 per cent.

In a recent test in chemistry 2, Ronald Napier, Dick Van Horn, and Richard Hauschild scored 100. On the last test in chemistry 1 Bob Etzler made the lone 100. Chemistry 2 is studying nitrogen and its compound, including explosives. Chemistry 1 is studying the atmosphere and equations.

# Seniors Don Good Manners To Set Example For Others

With Courtesy Week just around the corner, many a senior lad and lassie are beginning to bring those discarded manners out of the moth-balls and are donning them so they can set a good example for the underclassmen.

Jerry Smith can be seen opening doors for Mary Lou Fett, and Mary claims she doesn't know what's gotten into him. It seems that Jerry usually makes her open the doors for him. Speaking of Jerry, he'd better learn to stop wearing that red war paint around the halls of the Big Dome.

Dean Ewing is beginning to remember that when he pulls out the chair for Lois Cooper in the cafeteria that he should let Lois sit on it instead of on the floor. Dean's reflex actions just should be controlled more often. Another common sight during this week among the seniors is seeing a mannerly lad carrying a girl's tray for her. Ronald Napier is a good example of this, and he has become the bus boy of the cafeteria for all the pet senior lassies.

Yvonne Baker, "Pukie" Bolyard, Dottie Hughes, and Annabelle Nelson are showing that they can be quiet in their classes. Of course, once in a while they forget their resolution and begin chattering away.

Roy Wiegman, Ray Giant, Jim Campbell, and Jerry Neu are trying to remember that courtesy is what makes a gentleman; and the results are that John Sinks' sociology class

has become a model one indeed. In fact, Mr. Sinks is quite puzzled since every one of these boys has been attending class regardless of the nice weather outside. He's hoping that they will keep on with this trait of courtesy for the rest of the semester.

Hinton Dons Manners Walter Hinton, that mannerly man, has come into his own. For a change, Walt is letting the girls beat him to a seat on the good old bus. Really it's remarkable what this week does. Not only is Walt letting the girls get on before him, but he gives up his seat if he spies some poor damsel standing with an armload of books. Just ask Marilyn Bruick and some of the other girls who ride the East State bus what a shock it is.

Jim Kolmerten, the champion curb destroyer, is being especially mannerly with all the talk going around about courtesy being the element for molding a gentleman. Jim is beginning to look both ways before he zooms across State Street.

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# Librarian Lists Courtesy Books

In keeping with the annual Courtesy Week, Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, has listed for publication 25 of the best books about courtesy that are now available in the school library.

- These 25 are listed by titles below:
- If You Please!
  - Your Manners Are Showing This Way, Please
  - Future Perfect
  - Smarter and Smoother
  - Personality Plus!
  - Guide Book for the Young Man About Town
  - It's More Fun When You Know the Rules
  - Etiquette
  - Cues for You
  - Courtesy
  - Correct Thing
  - Your Best Foot Forward
  - Manners Now and Then
  - Teen Days
  - Girls Alive!
  - Letters to Susan
  - Designs for Personality
  - What Is She Like
  - Let's Talk About You
  - Boys Will Be Men
  - Personality Pointers
  - Questions Girls Ask
  - Personality Preferred
  - Strictly Private

# Miners Cause Early Vacation For North's Unhappy Students

A sad fact has been revealed to the students here. This week would have been spring vacation had it not been for a group of little people called miners. They say miners are little, anyway, or under 21 at least.

Just imagine what the students would have been doing. They would not have gone ice skating like during the real coal shortage spring vacation, anyway. Looking around study hall, one can see Bud Isay, Kenny Brown, Eddie Jordan, and Tom Bell all wishing they were out in the beautiful, warm sun playing basketball. However, Tom Bell and Eddie Jordan have other things on their minds along with basketball. Donna Phillips and Elsie Deister seem to be crowding their thoughts. Score is 16 all, now, anyway.

Early Vacation Dents Dreams If Nancy Murphy is seen walking dreamily down the hall, here's what's on her mind. She is thinking that if this week had been spring vacation, she could have dated Tom Nix each and every night. Since it isn't vacation, she still has dates. But who wants to date an English book? Not Nancy.

Some energetic persons like Beverly Glass and Beverly Biery worked during last vacation. If there were another vacation, to these girls it would mean more money. So maybe this week should have been a vacation.

One need only guess as to what those people who have term papers due would say about this week being spring vacation. That's why they are half asleep in class; they like to dream of another vacation with loads of time.

Traveling Plans Spoiled For many people, having school this week ruined a beautiful trip. Nancy Wagner was planning to leave this fair city for a few days, but now she is suddenly forced to remain. She didn't like Cleveland anyway.

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# Early Spring Flowers Adorn Easter Bonnets Of Stylish Damsels

Now that spring is officially here, although last week's weather gave North Siders a different impression, the early blossoms should be peeping up from the ground soon. The time has come when they have to show their pink, white, yellow, and violet faces once more.

Spring wouldn't be the season that it is if Mother Nature didn't produce cheerful blooming plants, and also the botany students wouldn't have interesting specimens to work with in the lab.



Many flowers will soon be seen in full bloom but not growing in the ground. They will be seen on Easter bonnets and perhaps in the laps of numerous suits on Easter Sunday.

If one would like to see a large variety of flowered Easter bonnets, there's no place like New York City's Fifth Avenue during the annual Easter parade. The great city's parade is made up of the thousands of people walking along the wide avenue all dressed up in their Sunday best.

# What's In A Name?

# Howard Bash Typifies Easter With His Nickname Of Bunny



"DOUBLE OUR BUNNY OR NOTHING"—Up to the tricks of his nickname, Bunny Bash, the tepee's candidate for appropriate Eastertime names, has two pictures taken in one. Anyday now he may be pulled out of a hat. Photo by Olson.

Howard Bash, known to most of his friends as Bunny, undoubtedly is the appropriate person to interview for the Easter issue. Bunny is not quite sure how he got his name; he has been called that for as long as he can remember.

At Washington Grade School he played quite a bit of basketball, and right now he plays with the well-known intramural basketball team, the Five Sphinxes. Those on the team with him are John Reinwald, Norman Horn, Norman Getz, and Dick Hauschild. Bunny likes all kinds of sports, but he is in no extra-curricular sports at the tepee because of his job after school.

Bunny is on the academic course and likes history more than any other subject at school. Everett Pennington is classed as "favorite teacher" in Bunny's mind.

When asked if he had a pet peeve, he replied, "Nope, never had one." One might say women were, though, as he is one of North Side's honorary members of the women hater's club.

Bunny has no particular hobby except eating chicken and French fried potatoes, which are his favorites in foods; and he and Richard Baum might easily be found some night eating these in his home.

Between the two, Bunny and Richard, they spend most of their free time doing—the best thing in the world to do in free time—nothing.

**Window Designer**  
Interested In Decor,  
Artistic Splatterings  
(Continued from page 1)

Easter. Too much of a religious background is not suitable with merchandise. That is why there are never pictures of the Crucifixion in department store windows around this time of year.

Even though Miss McKee says the job of decorating a window is not the least bit difficult, one can see how easy it would be to be a poor decorator and how hard it would be to be a good decorator. The persons in a profession who are outstanding are also the most modest. Miss Pat McKee is certainly modest about her work.

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# North Thinliclads To Compete Against Elkhart

## Track Rivalry Revives; Chambersmen Winners In Majority Of Meets

Blazers Strong In Dashes, Distance; Reds Win First Meets

Since the beginning of time there has been an outstanding track rivalry between Elkhart's Coach Boone and Rolla Chambers, North's veteran mentor. When these two teams get together here April 14, neither coach will miss a chance to hang a defeat on the other. Since 1930 the Chambers-coached thinliclads have been victorious 16 out of the 20 years.

Last year the meet was especially evenly matched down to the last relay. In this last event the Chambersmen's crack half-mile relay seemed a certain favorite as Elkhart definitely was not strong in the relay department. As so often happens, the favorites were defeated. Due to a faulty baton pass, the Redmen lost the race and consequently lost the meet.

**Elkhart Veterans Return**

Elkhart has some excellent men returning; included are dashmen Hill and Bowlen. Both are turning in excellent times and may become a real threat to the North century men. The 440 is being taken care of by De Gaff. In the 880 Eberts is one to watch out for; Rhodes and Poling in the mile will afford some mighty classy competition for the Red distance stars.

The Chambersmen have won their first two track meets. Some of the outstanding boys are Archie Adams and Bob Ransburg running the low hurdles, and Dick Tonkel and Ken Brown in the high hurdles. Dwight Strader, Merl Geiger, and the Griswold brothers are looking good in the mile run.

Some of the boys who are showing good marks in the field events are Bob Ewing and Ken Brown in the high jump; Kenny Harris, Frankie Gutman, and Babe Pierce throwing the shot; Dan Bohlander is doing well as a pole vaulter; and the broad jumpers are Bob Ransburg and Bob Ewing.

**Dash Men Good**

North Side has some good dashmen. In the 100-yard dash they have Archie Adams, Dick McComb, and Jerry Sullivan. In the 440 they have Doug Cunningham and Sam Harper. Harold Friedrich and Bill Gotschall run the 880.

With these men and the other capable Redskin stars, North should be able to pile up enough points to easily

## North Prepares To Defend Title At Indianapolis

### Undefeated Chambersmen Loom As Favorite To Cop Relay

Now that April is here, the Redskin trackmen will begin their outdoor track season. Scheduled in the month of April is one of the season's finest meets, the Indianapolis Relays. The meet will be on April 22 at the Indianapolis Tech football stadium.

The Redskins, who won the meet last year, will be competing along with all the Indianapolis schools, Hammond Clark, and Lafayette Jefferson.

**Local Record Tops**

With the closing of the indoor season, the Chambersmen emerge with a perfect record. They won three and lost none although two meets were cancelled. Judging from this record and also by their team power, the Redskins should be one of the favorites in the coming meet two weeks from tomorrow.

One of the reasons this meet is among the finest of the season is because it features events in which freshmen as well as the upperclassmen participate.

**Event Combines Races**

The meet, instead of having many individual events, combines the various races into different relays, thus combining the talents of individual performers into powerful relay teams. Besides the relay events, all the field events are scheduled, too.

The Redskin tracksters, having two meets scheduled before this one at Indianapolis, should be ready to defend their title successfully when the date arrives.

bring a victory back to the Big Teepee. The boys know that nothing would be more pleasing to Coach Chambers than an addition to that string of 16 victories. So they will be out in full force, giving their all for another scalp to hang on that already well-loaded war belt.

## Radiant Reds

### Popular Junior, Ken Brown, Shows Ability In Two Sports



'DOING IT UP BROWN'—Kenny Brown, junior of Homeroom 230, does a practice stint in preparation for one of the indoor track meets. Photo by Olson.

When walking down the halls, if one hears an unusual laugh coming from the center of a group of girls, two to one it will be none other than handsome Kenny Brown.

Ken checks in at Bob Nulf's Homeroom 230. Standing 6 feet 1 inch and weighing 170, he is a senior B.

Taking the general course, Kenny's favorite hour of the day is spent in mechanical drawing; and he names Sherman Pressler as his favorite teacher.

At Forest Park, Ken displayed promising abilities in basketball and track. Upon coming to the Big Dome, he was quick to show his prowess as a high jumper. In reward for his fine work he received his initial letter in track when only a freshman.

This year on the cinders Kenny will not only win points for the Redskins in the high jump but in the high hurdles as well. This is the first year he has run as a hurdler, and great things can be expected from this lad as the season progresses.

This popular Redskin rates girls as his favorite pastime, but he is no slouch at eating either.

During his stay at North, he has accumulated a lot of friends both male and female. Among his best friends are Ronnie Brown, Tom Bell, Bud Isay, and the whole track team.

## City College Wins Net Championship After Long Wait

### Tall Norm Mager Spurs Determined Teammates On To Title

City College of New York, a school which never had won a title in 30 seasons, today posted a record at which all future teams can shoot, the first "grand slam" in the history of college basketball's two major tournaments.

Recently by a 69-61 score, C.C.N.Y. defeated Bradley for the National Invitation crown. City's sophomore-sparked Beavers defeated the same Bradley Braves 71-68 for the National College Athletic Association championship. No team ever accomplished that feat before.

**Mager Leads C.C.N.Y.**

The City College team, led by Norm Mager, a blood-spattered substitute, put the chips on the table and with a crowd of wildly yelling hardwood enthusiasts cheering them on, won the N.C.A.A. title in the final 30 seconds thus sweeping both major basketball titles.

Mager, who crushed the Braves' last minute rally, was knocked out late in the first half when he collided with Jim Kelly of Bradley and had to have five stitches put in his forehead. Six foot 5 inch Mager came back in the game in the second half spattered with blood. Little Gene Melchiorre cut City's lead to 69-68 with 30 seconds remaining. From out of nowhere came Mager to kill the Braves' hopes by dunking in a layup.

After the lead changed nine times, City pulled away in the first half and from then on set the pace.

Dambrot scored 15 points for City while teammates Warner and Mager scored 14 apiece. Melchiorre took scoring honors for the evening, however, with 16. Paul Unruh, the Braves' All-American forward, was held to 8 points.



**By Dean Ransburg**

Attention, all you guys with ambitions of making any of North Side's teams. I've got some dope straight from headquarters. It's getting to be almost universal among the coaches that if any boy wants to make a team, he is going to have to be trying out during the other seasons.

Bob Nulf already has laid the law down to his football boys, and they know what they have to do during the off season. In talking with most of the other mentors, they are beginning to agree with his plan. This means, specifically, that if a boy hopes to play basketball next winter he is going to have to go out for either cross country or football during the fall.

This doesn't leave any room for loafing on the other squads, either, because the coaches don't want any boy on their squad that loafs. They are of the opinion that if a boy loafs during one season, he will loaf during their sport; and the competition that North Side plays is too tough to afford anyone time to rest. As a spokesman for the group said, and I quote:

"The kind of competition that our athletic teams here at North Side play demands the best of physical strength. We coaches definitely feel that for a boy to be good enough to be a good or great competitor, he cannot afford to put all his eggs in one basket but must keep in training all through the year. Lafayette Jefferson's coach, Marion Crawley, is known to be a definite exponent of the idea. He wants boys who are tough in other sports and teams the year around, not during just one sport and then forget about it until next year."

A word to the wise is sufficient, they say. So, boys, let's start training early or it may be too late.

## Kalamazoo School Reveals Program For Scholarships

### Ten Awards To Be Made On Grade Basis, Ability

Kalamazoo College, at Kalamazoo, Michigan, has announced its new program of competitive scholarships for students of the academic year of 1950-1951.

Ten awards will be made, each for one year. One award will be for \$1000, three for \$800, and six for \$600. In the event that awards are won by students able to commute, the prizes will cover full tuition and fees.

The awards are to be made on the basis of a student's financial need and his score on the Scholastic Aptitude Section of the College Entrance Board tests. Other factors to be considered are the recommendations of high school officials and teachers, the leadership ability of the student, and the pupil's personality and character.

**Kalamazoo Offers Arts**

Kalamazoo attempts to equip students, through their academic pursuits, to do the work of the world. They learn by doing.

Students interested in competing for these annual scholarships should file an application for admission and an application for financial aid with the college. These applications may be obtained from the Director of Admissions, Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan. The applications should be returned not later than April 20, 1950; earlier if possible.

**Board Offers Applications**

Applicants must apply to the College Entrance Examination Board for permission to take the examination. Application blanks and a bulletin of information can be obtained from the College Entrance Examination Board offices at Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey, or Box 2416, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 54, California. Application must be made a month in advance of the date at which the tests are to be taken.

The tests will be given May 20, 1950. They may be taken at the center nearest the applicant's home. These centers are located at 150-mile intervals throughout the nation, each center serving the residents within its 75 mile radius.

Announcement of awards will be made on June 10, 1950. For further information, address Director of Admissions, Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

## Fort Wayne Zollners' Season Closes With Defeat By Lakers

Basketball around Fort Wayne hung on as long as it could, but with that last defeat of the Zollner Pistons at the hands of the defending World Champion Minneapolis Lakers, the most successful pro season closed.

Tied for third in the National Basketball Association with the Chicago Stags at the end of the regular season play, the Pistons trounced the Windy City five, 87-69, to win third and the right to meet the Rochester Royals in the first round of the playoffs. Minneapolis, because of their first place finish, faced Chicago.

**Pistons Beat Royals**

Then came the big surprise as the Pistons, paced by Clint Wager, outplayed the Royals and went on to win the opening game of the best of three series, 90-84. Beating the Royals on their home floor is a feat in itself, but the Zinging Z's weren't satisfied. They returned to Fort Wayne and took the Royals again, this time in an overtime battle, 79-78.

Meanwhile, in other games, the Lakers from Minneapolis downed the Chicago Stags to move into the finals of the Central Division against the Pistons. In other games, in the Eastern Division, the Syracuse Nationals took the measure of the Philadelphia Warriors, and the Knickerbockers from New York knocked off the third place Washington Capitals. In the Western Division, Indianapolis met and defeated the Sheboygan Redskins

in two out of three games, and Anderson's Packers downed the Tri City Blackhawks, two games to one.

After their rousing victories over Rochester's Royals, the Pistons moved into Minneapolis to take on the Lakers; but though they fought valiantly and outplayed the Lakers in the second half, the men of Mendenhall dropped the opening game of the championship playoffs, 93-79.

Following this loss, the Pistons returned home and met the Lakers again. This game was much closer than the one the night before, but though the Fort Wayne club rallied and closed the gap to just a few points, Minneapolis and George Mikan, who scored 37 points, pulled away at the end of the contest and won 89-82.

In the final game against the Lakers, Fred Schaus, the Pistons' pride and joy and one of the best rookies in the N.B.A., poured 33 markers through the hoops to aid the Fort Wayne cause.

**Coach Delivers Address**

Clair Motz, likeable Redskin coach, has been invited to give a talk at Latty, Ohio, on April 20. The Latty High School basketball team will be the honored guests at their annual banquet. Speaking on the subject of Athletics and Life, Coach Motz will be the featured speaker for the occasion.

## G.A.A. Flashes

**By Dee**

A member of G.A.A. for four years and hailing from Homeroom 220 is none other than Mary Ann Snyder. She was graduated from Franklin Grade School four years ago, and was active in sports there, too.

Mary Ann has been vice-president of G.A.A. for the past two years and has filled her office well, working hard. She has blue eyes, blonde hair, and stands 5 feet 7 inches tall. She has earned 1770 points up to date and is running a close race for first place for being the high point senior girl of her class.

Basketball is Mary Ann's favorite sport, and the teams she played on this year won the tournament. Perhaps that accounts for it.

She has gained many friends during her years at the teepee. A few of them are Florence Wyss, Sue Wood, Ellen Hunt, and Dee Beuler.

Mary Ann's main hobby seems to be eating. Just ask Miss Spiegel and Miss Carroll as they both have found out since they took the G.A.A. board to the lake last year.

After graduation this June she intends to enter a teacher's college.

**Seven Leave School**

Those that have left school are Lee Deisler, Alan Orr, Suzanne Mungovan, Willa Carter, Kenneth Shuler, Gloria Swinford, and Seymour Himelstein.

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## Girls With Name of 'Gloria' Sport Latin Derived Meaning



**TRIO OF GLORIAS TALKS IT OVER**—Shown above are the three class representatives of their name. From left to right the girls are Gloria Scheele, freshman; Gloria Anne Evans, sophomore; and Gloria Smith, senior. Photo by Olson.

Gloria means "Glory" and is derived from the Latin word which is spelled the same. The representatives of the senior, sophomore, and freshman classes are pictured. There is no junior Gloria because when the story was being written, the only three Glorias from that class had quit school.

Gloria Smith, senior A from Homeroom 336, is the owner of a nickname given to her by her brothers. She has been called "Babe" for as long as she can remember.

Clubs that she has belonged to during her four years at North Side are Polar-Y, Booster, Red Cross, of which she is now vice-president, and the Northern minor staff.

### To Operate Comptometer

For a career, Gloria would enjoy working in an office and running a comptometer. She is on the business course and is quite happy with her choice of courses. She likes Mrs. Maryann Chapman and Miss Katharine Rothenberger and chooses these two as her favorite teachers.

Gloria has a most interesting hobby, that of writing to girls overseas. She started this hobby in grade school when she was in a Red Cross Club. One day the club was packing boxes, and one of Gloria's classmates put her name in with her gift. Within a couple of months the girl got a letter from a girl her age in England. The English girl wanted a pen pal, and thus it was that Gloria writes to several girls in England and one in Holland.

### Prefers Musical Comedy

When going to a movie, Gloria prefers a musical comedy and a seat next to Ed Pfeiffer (New Haven). The same goes for basketball, football, and baseball games, as these are the best liked sports in Gloria's sports' world. As a pet peeve Gloria says that she can't stand conceited people.

The next Gloria is sophomore representative Gloria Anne Evans. Gloria, called Glorriani by her family, is a 10A from Homeroom 225.

Gloria is on the business course and wants to do secretarial work after graduation. In the business department, Gloria says that she likes book-keeping the best. But in the library, where she works before school, she says she likes Miss Ethel Shroyer. Besides doing library work Gloria is in Helicon Club.

### States Likes, Dislikes

As far as likes and dislikes go, Gloria states that while in the assemblies she has noticed, as have many others, the bad conduct and dislikes this enormously. However, a good mark for North Side is the fact that she likes the teachers here and thinks this school has a wonderful teaching staff.

For a hobby, or to pass time, Gloria may either be found at home with her collection of buttons (her hobby), or at a movie seeing the best mystery

or drama picture of the week. Of course, she might be down in the basement at her home playing table tennis, or at school seeing a basketball game because she likes to spend time that way, too.

The third Gloria, freshman Gloria Scheele, like the other two is on the business course; and like Gloria Evans she, too, plans on being a secretary.

Gloria is a 9A from 234 and has already formed the stout opinion of all true Redskins which is: North Side is the best school in the city—or as she herself puts it, "It's just wonderful."

### Franklin Product, Too

This Gloria like the other two, also, came from Franklin. As was the case there and is the case here, she rates art as her favorite subject. Miss Gertrude Zook, teacher of her art class, is her favorite. She likes basketball.

As for food, she just can't name a favorite because she likes everything. As she stated it, "I can't name all my favorites; they're too many; just say everything."

## Butler University Hosts Field Day For Journalists

### Program At Indianapolis To Include Contests For Students

Butler University's Department of Journalism is sponsoring its seventeenth annual Journalism Field Day. This year's Field Day will be held Saturday, April 22, at Indianapolis.

The Journalism Department is trying to point out some of the opportunities in the professional field of journalism. They are giving previews of journalism training at the college level. Experienced newspapermen will also clear up some of the problems on high school publications.

Registration, entertainment, and a radio program will be offered on the program. The one general session of the conference will be held in the cafeteria.

A contest administered by members of various journalistic fraternities and judged by editors of the Indianapolis newspapers, will be offered to students. These contests will give students a chance to compete for honors in these classifications: news story, feature story, sports story, editorial and advertisement writing. First, second, and third place winners will be announced at the luncheon session. They will receive individual awards as well as recognition scrolls for their schools.

### Attention!

Tryouts for A Cappella will be open for anyone next week. See Raymond Beights, director, in Room 120 for appointments.

### Group Visits Classes

Visitors From Ball State  
View Public School  
Gym Classes

A large group of visitors from the physical education department of Ball State Teachers' College in Muncie came to Fort Wayne recently, to view the physical education classes of the various schools.

C. A. Biedenweg, supervisor of health and physical education of the public schools in the city, and Miss Grace Fielder, assistant supervisor, were the host and hostess to this group of visitors.

Miss Grade Woody, head of the women's department of physical education of Ball State, came also and made a special trip to visit Miss Ruth Carroll.

### Junior Classical League Plans Potluck Supper

Junior Classical League is planning a potluck supper at the home of Sally Beierlein, for Wednesday, April 19. Chairman of the potluck is Carolee Ball, and her assistants are Dick Eisenhut, Dick Thomas, and Sally Beierlein.

All members wishing to attend should sign up with Miss Judith Bowen in Room 329 not later than Monday, April 17.

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## Club Will Celebrate Pan-American Day

### University Band From Michigan Plans Program

### Students Have Opportunity To Hear Concert Here Tonight

The University of Michigan Band will present a concert tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at 50 cents for students and 80 cents for adults.

Three bands make up the Michigan band, the University of Michigan Symphonic Band, the Marching Band, and the Varsity Band.

The Symphonic Band is the most active group on the campus since it appears approximately on 20 different occasions in the school year. This band is known throughout the nation as one of the outstanding organizations of its kind. It is equipped with a comprehensive library of concert literature which is played throughout the season.

**Marching Band Performs**  
The Marching Band plays with the same fine, mellow musical quality on the gridiron as the Concert Band on the concert stage. Each year, new and different music is arranged for this band by the musicians themselves.

The Varsity Band performs many of the numbers which the prospective music educator will use with his own band when he goes out to teach. This band serves as a training group for performing in the more select Concert Band.

**Students Vary Experience**  
Through these three units, the University of Michigan student is able to obtain a rich and varied musical experience.

Dr. William D. Revelli, director, has been largely responsible for the degree of perfection which the University of Michigan Symphonic Band has attained. In addition to his duties at Michigan, Dr. Revelli is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Band Masters' Association and editor of the "World of Music" and of the "Etude Music Magazine."

### Audubon Lecturer Talks On Birds

Roger Tory Peterson, author, artist, scientist, and lecturer, will be the fourth guest speaker of the Audubon Screen Tours to be given Monday, April 17, in the Purdue University Center Ballroom at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Peterson will personally autograph his recent book, "Birds Over America," which will be on sale in the Student Book Store, Purdue Center.

His talk will be titled, "The Riddle of Migration." He will discuss perhaps one of the most fascinating aspects of all bird study, the irresistible lure of the North in spring and of the South in fall. The story of this interesting riddle of the flyways will be told through natural color motion pictures taken by a group of the country's leading natural history photographers who have contributed their time and energies to make this study possible.

Admission will be by screen tour tickets and single admission tickets which can be purchased at Purdue University Center, Jefferson at Barr.

### Terrace Offers Contest

Any Teenager May Enter  
Singing Competition  
At Dance

As a new feature to "Teentime at the Terrace," the Prom Terrace management is sponsoring a singing contest this Sunday, April 16. Any high school student is eligible to enter this contest and may secure additional information from the management.

Dick Brown's orchestra furnishes music for these dances which are from 2:30 to 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

There has been a change in the bus schedule to the Prom Terrace. The first bus will leave the Transfer Corner at 2:15, and the second one at 2:45.

### Workers Receive Pins For Service On Staff

Two members of the Northern staff recently became members of the 1500 Club.

Ed Rousseau, of Homeroom 311, recently received his bronze publications' pin. Ed has earned his points through working on advertising, both in obtaining tieups and collecting bills.

Receiving her silver pin for over 3000 points, Pauline Micu of Homeroom 320 has worked as a reporter, as a feature writer, as bill collector, and on tieups.

### Junior Class Members Plan Annual Prom As Final Fete

### Y-Clubs Sponsor Drive To Erect School In Japan

### Redskins May Contribute To National Campaign April 17-21

Tepeelander will have a chance to make their contributions from April 17-21 to the fund for the building of the International Christian University in Japan. This drive is being sponsored here at the Big Dome by the two Y-Clubs, Polar-Y and Hi-Y. Students may make their contributions from 12:45 until 1:15 every noon at the information desk.

This drive is nationwide and will also be carried on in Canada. The goal set is \$1,000,000 which is one-tenth of the total amount needed to erect the university which will be 17 miles north of Tokyo. The goal for Fort Wayne's youth is \$1500.

**Other Booths Located**  
Other booths will be located at approximately 20 churches, the Y.W.C.A., the Y.M.C.A., South Side High School, and Indiana University Extension. Each church booth will be open a half hour before its first Sunday service and a half hour after its last service, on both April 16 and 23. They will also be open from 5 to 6 on April 16. The Y.M.C.A. booth will be open every day from 4 to 8 and possibly at noon.

The youth campaign will be carried on as an election where the candidates are Peace and Good Will. The slogan is "Vote for Peace and Good Will." Instead of the customary ballot, a dollar will be used; and after contributing to the fund, the student will sign a roster.

**Rosters To Be Assembled**  
These rosters will be assembled from all over the United States and Canada and sent in the form of a gigantic scroll to Japan.

The money and rosters collected here in Fort Wayne will be dedicated in a service at the First Methodist Church at 2:30 on Sunday, April 23.

### Injun Joe

April 14—Pan-American Assembly  
April 17—Norators  
Hi-Y  
April 19—Nature Club  
Pan-Am  
J.C.L. Potluck  
April 20—Boosters  
April 20-22—All-City Music Festival

### G.A.A. Plans Hike

Duo Of Girls To Represent  
Each School On Trip  
April 28, 29, 30

Indiana League High School Girls' Athletic Association is planning a week-end camping trip on April 28, 29, 30. Two representatives from each high school in G.A.A. are invited.

The two girls from North Side have not been decided upon as yet. The camp will be at McCormick's Creek, an Indiana State Park.

Miss Ruth Carroll, adviser of G.A.A., has been invited to Indiana University at Bloomington on April 18 to represent the Indiana League High School Girls' Athletic Association at a meeting of the Physical Education Majors' Club. Miss Carroll, who is president of the I.L.H.S.G.A.A., has been asked to go to Bloomington to discuss the G.A.A. in general.

### Tepee Students Speak At Huntington Meeting

North Side was represented by George Dutter and Jim Kelley in the Junior Town Meeting broadcast at Huntington on April 5. The topic discussed was, "Is Our Government Too Socialistic?" George Dutter spoke for the affirmative while the negative view was presented by Jim Kelley. Other students attending the broadcast were Dick Ellenwood, Pat Selby, Barbara Shipman, Margaret Smith, Gayle Strong, and Carolee Neusbaum.

### Club Hears Speaker

Mrs. Gerald Coffman spoke at Los So-dal-es meeting, Tuesday afternoon, with president, Ruth Cleveland, presiding.

Mrs. Coffman spoke to the group on her recent trip to Mexico and showed interesting movies and souvenirs of her travels. Mexican food was served at the conclusion of the meeting.

### Faculty, Pupils Will Observe Annual Event

### Gloria Erdman Will Head Pan-Am Assembly, April 17

Gloria Erdman will preside over the annual Pan-American Day assembly, April 17. The assembly will be the second period.

The singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the students will open the assembly. Then Carolee Ball, president of the club, will speak on the history and purpose of Pan-American Club.

### A Cappella To Sing

A Cappella will sing two selections. They will be "Ride the Chariot" and "Over the Rainbow." Following this, the student body will start on its imaginary trip south of the border.

The first stop on the journey will be San Salvador, and Jo Loyce Hunter will be the guide for the short excursion through this friendly Central American country. Jo Loyce will speak on the customs, the country itself, and its people.



Gloria Erdman

Next the students will board their imaginary plane and fly due south until they come to the next stop, Ecuador. Here Jim Kelley will meet them and take them on a grand tour of the country that has always been a strong ally of the United States. Then the students will return to the United States by means of their imaginary plane.

### Coffman To Play

Preceding the tour, Cosette Coffman, former president of the club, will play a piano selection. The name of the piece is "Jealousie." The assembly will then close with the community singing of "America the Beautiful."

Miss Frances Plummann and Miss Katharine Rothenberger are the advisers of Pan-American Club.

### Aviators Offer Honors

Training Begins Immediately;  
Certain Requirements  
Listed Here

Requirements for applicants to the fourth annual Lloyd K. Pierce Flight Scholarship have been reported to the Aviation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The requirements are listed below: 1. Boy or girl graduating from a high school in Allen County during 1950.

2. Age—16½ years or over.

3. Physical standards must meet with those required for the issuance of a private pilot's certificate.

The winner of this contest will be announced on May 5. The training will begin immediately thereafter. A student must be able to furnish transportation to and from Smith or Baer Field and be able to devote a minimum of two hours during week days.

Completed applications, along with an essay, and two outside references must be in the office of the Chamber of Commerce no later than April 21, 1950.

### Jaycees Name Week For Cleaning, Painting

Junior Chamber of Commerce's annual Clean Up and Paint Up Week is being observed this week, April 9 through 15, and Bob Kaag has been named chairman.

The purpose of this annual week is to remind citizens to keep up their homes and the neighborhood in which they live.

Newspapers and spot announcements over local radio stations are designed to help prevent both accumulation of trash which may breed rats and safety hazards such as rags in the basement or weak steps.

### Senior Wins Award

Mary Pottmeyer Receives  
Teaching Scholarship  
To Terre Haute

Mary Lou Pottmeyer, a senior A of Homeroom 313, was recently awarded a state scholarship to attend Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute.

The award is to be used during her freshman year and is renewable as long as she keeps a B average during her sophomore year and an average of 85 during her junior and senior years.

Before attending North Side this year, Mary Lou attended Logansport High School, Logansport. There she was a member of the Latin Club, the Hi-Tri, the Sub-Deb, the G.A.A., and was secretary of the Junior class.

This year she is a member of the Phy-Chem Club and works on the minor staff of The Northerner. Mary Lou wants to be a social science teacher, but she plans to teach a few years in the elementary grades first.

### Club Gives Last Notice

Concerning Stationery

This is the last notice concerning the stationery that is being sold by Polar-Y.

Each box contains 26 pieces of paper and 36 envelopes, and sells for a dollar.

The stationery may be obtained from Miss Loraine Foster, Miss Genevieve Burwell, Sharon Kroemer, and Alison Leslie. Others selling it are Charlotte Buck, Kathie Eichler, Diane Erb, and Delores Holsapple.

## If Efforts, Activities Of Week Leave No Impression, Try Co-operation

This past week you, as active students of North Side, have been participating in your school's annual Courtesy Week. Maybe the P.A. announcements, the assembly, and Northern coverage have made an impression on you, maybe not. If it hasn't, then you had better take stock of yourself and see why it hasn't.

A lot of time and effort on the part of students and teachers went into planning something that they thought would be of interest to all. If you entered into the spirit of willing co-operation, then perhaps something of value was gained.

Too often school activities of this kind are not received favorably by the student body as a whole. This attitude of indifference often causes the planners to be discouraged, and they tire of trying to please you students.

Many students wonder why there are not more assemblies or why special weeks of this kind are beginning to lose precedence in school life. Your attitude is the answer. Lots more fun and happy remembrances can be had by students who want to help and who want to be helped. This is the only solution to the problems which have arisen and which continue to rise throughout the years.

Help yourself by helping your school; better yourself by bettering your school. A spirit of co-operation is needed more than ever nowadays; and courtesy, too, begins at home.

## In Uniting Different Countries Pan-American Union Takes Part

In order to unify the countries of North, Central, and South America a resolution was adopted forming a Pan-American Union composed of all the American republics.

A board of the Pan-American Union designated the day of April 14 to be set aside as Pan-American Day. On this day the people in the member countries are to make a special effort to learn more about their neighbors.

In the Pan-American headquarters in Washington, D.C., the Union representatives sponsor special ceremonies as do other organizations associated with it. The Pan-American Club here at North Side will also sponsor an assembly so that the rest of the students can learn more and better acquaint themselves with the southern neighbors.

It is important that all the people attend these assemblies with the attitude of gaining knowledge of how, by cooperation, the countries of the sister continents can operate on a friendly basis with each other.

If other countries would follow in our footsteps and were successful, it would be a big step toward world peace and unity.

## In Preventing Accidents, Apply Courtesy, Alert Thinking To Good Driving

Most high school students already have a driver's license or will soon apply for one. If you have a license, you have passed a test and know the laws of safe driving.

Applying these rules after obtaining a license seems to be all that is necessary to some drivers; but to be extra careful it is wise not only to look out for yourself but for other drivers and the pedestrians as well.

There wouldn't be accidents if all concerned would be wide awake with their minds alert. A slight amount of carelessness can cause a tremendous accident costing both money and life. Remember to think twice, once for yourself and once for the other fellow.

To cut down the accident toll, drive with utmost care and drive courteously. Be sure you and the car are in the best of condition. The accidents don't always happen to the other people; they could happen to you.

## Help Fight Children's Diseases By Giving Your Dimes, Dollars In Seals

If you have not already contributed to the Crippled Children's fund, you should. Your contribution need not be a large one; but whatever the sum you are able to give, it will be appreciated.

In return for your money you will receive the annual Easter seal. Pictured on this year's seal is a child throwing away his crutches. As a result of the donations many such crippled children will be able to throw away their crutches.

Without the needed funds, research in children's illnesses cannot be analyzed to find the cause and cure. There are many cases in the children's hospitals which need immediate attention. Give now to this worthwhile cause and help give some child the opportunity to have a healthy, normal life.

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## Policeman Boyce M. Lambert Discovers Vacation Interesting

"Being a policeman now not only takes brawn but plenty of brains," said Boyce M. Lambert, Jr. when he was recently interviewed. Mr. Lambert is a policeman for the city of Fort Wayne and finds his job very interesting.

When he finished high school, he spent two and one-half years in the service. Upon his discharge he entered a school conducted by the F.B.I. for the training of policemen.

### School Conducted Six Weeks

This school is conducted for six weeks; and when the men complete the course, they really have learned a great deal. They are taught the fundamentals of law and fingerprinting; they learn how to write their reports and learn crime photography. These men also learn how to prepare plaster casts of footprints in chemistry and how to use firearms. When the men have covered these fields, they then try to solve a crime.

The men who set the scene place a "dummy" on the floor and hide a gun. Then the students try to find the gun by the clues around the body.

Since all F.B.I. agents are lawyers, they are familiar with courtroom procedures. So when the students are placed on the witness stand, they are put through a stiff cross-examination of their knowledge of the crime.

### Themes Important

Mr. Lambert said that the most important thing to learn in high school is how to write a good English theme. Most of the police work is done on paper, and it must be brief and to the point. Other courses that are helpful are speech and civics.

There are many branches of the force that a policeman may enter. An officer is always looked up to and so are the many specialized jobs. This covers the homicide and fingerprinting divisions, supervising the juvenile cases, and being "johnny on the spot" in crime photography.

There are also many types of people who are policemen. As long as the individual is interested in his job, likes to work with people and has plenty of patience, he will be a good policeman.

On the Sunday of February 26 two or three local taverns were broken into and Mr. Lambert and another patrolman were told to investigate the

### Managing Relatives

Relatives can be handy people, but chances are they won't be. One can have relatives any age from two minutes to 70 years. This makes them a particularly difficult group of people to manage.

Almost everyone has cousins. Lucky Sallie Doswell is Doug Cunningham's cousin. Chuck Ellenwood can claim Betti Briggs, Milt Ellenwood, and Dick Ellenwood for his relatives. They really should take a lot of managing, but Chuck looks big enough to handle them all.

Susie Rousseau, the lucky girl, goes to all the family gatherings with Paul Catlin '49 and Ed Rousseau. There's a rumor going around school that Jerry and Tom Hoemig are distantly related, but they both deny this. Carole Williams and her graduate sister Sharon, along with Gray and Janet Morrow, make up a barber shop quartet to furnish the music for their family reunions.

Harry Brown has a hard time with his relatives, some of them make believe, when it comes to buying birthday gifts. Just imagine buying for Ronnie, Kenny, Sandra, Preston and Bob; some family that one is. But it's the Smith family that really has trouble when it comes Christmas time. Maggie, Jack, Mary, Tom, Juanita, Dynamite, JoAnn, and Gloria are some, not to mention a few million more.

Managing relatives like these can be a terrible problem. "Quintos" Smith has solved the problem. Treat them like friends instead of relatives, and they'll love you. "Quintos" really ought to know something about this.

## Spring Means Junior Prom As Class Prepares For Event

Springtime means Prom time; and although the weather can't seem to make up its mind, the junior class certainly can and did. Fellows and gals on their respective committees know what it's like to meet a deadline now, and they're working swiftly and quickly to finish by that fateful date, April 29.

The decoration committee has taken over an exercise room by the gym and has draped everything imaginable from top to bottom. Little people watch the workers from everywhere, and rumor has it that committee chairman Cosy Coffman and Shirley Cooper have enlisted the aid of Walt Disney's specialists for some extra fine touches. But don't be fooled; they're simply talking about Tina Einhorn, Gayle Strong, Frances Gagnon, and some of the other talented artists of this class of '51.

### Advisers Work Hard

Miss Elizabeth Little and Bob Traster, the extra hard working advisers, are good matches for this energetic class. Seeing to every committee and its respective problems is quite a job for any one to handle. Jack Perfect's checkroom committee and the chaperson group under Donna Phillips each need their own special attention, and this hep couple is on the job to see that they get it.

scene of another possible robbery. When they got there, they realized that an attempt had been made to enter the store but had failed. They remained around that section of town for awhile and captured the man who was responsible for all of the robberies. He was sentenced from two to five years in the state penitentiary.

Another time a man stole a car from Lansing, Michigan, and was wanted by the F.B.I. He crossed the state line and later stole Indiana license plates. A few days later while he was in Fort Wayne, he ran a red light. Mr. Lambert immediately became suspicious. Under severe questioning the man finally confessed. Mr. Lambert received a letter from the F.B.I. congratulating him on his fine piece of work.

### Delinquency Worst Menace

He thinks that juvenile delinquency is one of the worst menaces the country faces at this time. "They usually break into places for the excitement it brings and the spending money," he said. It would be much better for these young people to go into the service because there they could have excitement, spending money, and wouldn't face reform school. He concluded, "I can still hear the lectures I received, and they went in one ear and out the other, but my advice to young people is study diligently and be conservative of both time and money."

## Instructors Express Opinions On Tricks Played By Pupils

Most pupils in school seem to think they are the only ones who have troubles. But did they ever stop to think of the poor teachers?

Not all of the teachers under the Big Dome are as lucky as Everett Pennington and Tourist Thompson. Mr. Pennington claims his biggest worry is gum chewing students. He always compares them with a cow chewing its cud. He thinks to himself how much more intelligent the cow looks. Mr. Thompson claims he hasn't a care in the world. He loves his work, and he doesn't let his pupils get him down.

However, these are just examples of two teachers at North Side.

Miss Geneva Burwell has a couple of big worries. One of her biggest is her Latin 1, period 6 class. She says she would be the happiest teacher in tepee land if she had a few more people like Barrie Delp, Gale Wiesner, Shirley Callahan, and Norma Snook.

Of course, Norma has to do her best. She knows Wally Green will check on her, and she wouldn't want him to think that she had him on her mind too much to study. Jim Koenig keeps a watchful eye over Gale Wiesner to make sure she has her vocabulary each day. Miss Burwell agrees that these boys come in handy sometimes.

Mrs. Betty M. Robinson, the study hall teacher, has just about the biggest worry in the school. By the time she walks from the desk to row A to quiet the talkative little gal there and back to row X to quiet noisy Ned in the last seat, she has had quite a walk. Maybe that's how study hall teachers keep in shape.

One of the biggest worries of all school teachers is the students who deliberately do their best to get on their teacher's nerves. Those pupils who don't hand assignments in on time, those who are always late for class, and those who are always talking in class fall into this group.

These are just a few of the things that Troublesome Trudies and Teds do to make their teachers miserable. These are the people who do not graduate from high school for five or six years, and those who never graduate. Don't be a Troublesome Trudie or Ted; consider your teachers; they consider you!

## In Summer Wardrobe Guys, Gals Prepare To Sport Footwear

With spring here every guy and gal is getting summer wardrobes ready to be the first to sport new clothes and new shoes. There are many new styles of shoes out this year, for both males and females.

Francie Gutman has a pair of snappy white shoes like all the college boys are wearing.

### Fellows Wear Saddle Shoes

It seems like the guys are going to start competing with the gals in wearing saddle shoes. Harry Brown, Norman Bell, Chuck Fisher, and Russ Adams are just a few fellows who have them.

Barbara Bill has got a pair of shoes that resembles the type worn back in the days of Robinhood. Everybody has probably noticed those shoes that look like somebody has taken a knife and cut pieces out of them. These, fellow Redskins, are called Tractor Treads. Max Stackhouse, Dan Peterson and Bob Derrow sport them.

Claude Sigman, Vic Tannehill, and Warren Fisher like the loafers. They say they are easier to get in and out of. Sounds logical.

Since summer is about here, most of the lads and lassies will start wearing the coolest shoes possible; loafers or sandals probably will be worn by both girls and boys. So for all those whose feet get kind of hot, use some old sole off of another shoe and with a strap around it, it will be just the thing.

## Karen's Capers

'Tis said there's such a thing as June in January, so why not December in April? Or maybe it's April in Paris. Anyway, it isn't here; Paris, that is. Of course, April is here, or hadn't you noticed? Did you take a deep breath of that crisp air last Sunday? Brrrrr!

Now that Courtesy Week is coming to a close for another year, I wonder how many hospitalized patients the dean has had these five days. I imagine some people have hurt themselves terribly by trying to be of service to their neighbors. How about you? Did you sprain your wrist the last time you opened a door for your buddy? Too bad, by Jupiter.

Next Monday is the big Pan-American Day assembly as you know if you have read the headlines lately. Gloria Erdman and Carolee Ball let me in on a little secret: not only is it going to be a neat program, it's going to be second period.

Next Tuesday's the Big Day, and from then on it'll be every ear glued to the radio. Which radio I don't know, but it'll sure look funny. Those with nothing better to do will be speculating on which of President H. T.'s arms will be off for another season. Some of the richer beavers around the Great Circle are placing bets already, and if you don't know what I'm talking about you're too far gone to explain now.

Since a lot of Easter finery was slightly spoiled (at least the effect was) by the Christmas weather, the question is whether we will be able to wear it this Sunday. So many bonnets just glistened with snow. It's so nice to have the students back in school who suffered slight bruises from slipping down the front steps. It's too bad about the Easter Bunny, isn't it? First that driver couldn't tell him from the snow; now the nurse can't tell him from the bandages.

## The Clothesline

By Patsy

While the spring weather is just around the corner and winter has not definitely said good-bye, many girls are possessed with the problem of what kind of clothes to wear.

As usual, it's always what the gang wears that counts; but once in a while one person gets brave enough to wear something different. Although spring dresses are still taboo, many spring skirts have been worn. These skirts are becoming quite popular. One type of these is the hanky skirt made with six applied hankies on it. This comes in a red skirt with black, green with red, and cocoa with blue.

The Mexican two-piecer is especially neat with its full skirt and cap sleeve blouse. The skirt has bright figures imprinted on a black background. Another cute spring skirt is the all-colored candy stick skirt. This is a pleated cotton skirt with different colored stripes in it.

To wear with these skirts, one needs the right kind of blouse. One such blouse is the "pirate shirt" which has three-quarter length sleeves with large cuffs and a large pointed collar. They come in any color desired. Also, the soft pastel colors of the "Bobbie Brooks" blouse are suited for special occasions. This blouse comes in different styles, one of which has a tiny turtle-neck collar and cap sleeves; another has a double collar and buttons down the front.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Chippy

Have you heard about the genius who is roaming our halls? He happens to be none other than Winsome Willy Conway, and the most recent conclusion that he has come upon is: "The right leg of a right triangle is better-looking than the left."

Ray Giant is not yet a genius like our Willy is, but he is trying his hardest to become the same. It seems he is so anxious for knowledge that he came to school a few hours early one day last week.

Rather than achieving mental distinction, Harry Brown appears satisfied with Mary Lou Hoover. This could also have been stated the other way around. Marion Thomas and Dean Yoquelet are two of the most recent paoposes to get the fever. The case must be pretty bad, too, judging from the look in their eyes.

Patty Turner and Carolee Ball have finally captured what they have been hunting. Andy Kurtz and Jerry Neu look mighty nice peering through the bars of their cages.

## Poet's Corner

By Faye

### WHAT'S IN A GRADE?

We received our mid-term grades this week. And those who go out will have to sneak. A's were many, and F's were few. Some wanted B's but C's will do. The ones that did well are feeling fine, And the ones that didn't, well, never mind. The seniors are the ones that should really worry. If they didn't do well; they'd better hurry. We have seven more weeks to make good And bring our grades up the way we should. So instead of weeping over past pains, We'd better look forward to future gains. I'm just a warner and not a preacher. So here's a tip, be nice to the teacher.

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## Managers Spend Many Hours Aiding In Athletic Department

After school is out for the day at the tepee, most of the students are heading for home. However, if anyone is curious enough to look around the athletic department after school he would most likely find Don Kemp and his seven student managers busy at work on their various jobs.

Don, who is in charge of this department of North's athletic setup, has a big job. He has proven his ability by keeping everything in good order and excellent condition in the equipment rooms; while being in charge of the hard working managers who never get any credit but surely deserve it.

**North's Managers Good**  
Being a manager is not an easy job. One has to put in many hours after school, and some of the boys even go down their free periods and do their work. North Side has as fine managers as any school in the state and is equipped as well or better than any other team in the state. This is a good record, and the whole school should be proud of it.

The two head managers are Danny Hiatt and Clayton Dunton, who can always be seen giving out or checking in equipment at the equipment room. Besides this, they go on basketball, football, and track trips with the team. These two boys have a big job and spend much of their time keeping the equipment room in good order so things can be found easily.

**Shirey Field Manager**  
Sam Shirey is the chief field manager. This is not an easy job to do. Whenever any equipment is used he must keep track of it, and when it is returned there must be the same amount of equipment that left the equipment room.

Mr. Kemp spends his extra time keeping everything in tip top shape. He has a bigger job than anyone thinks in being in charge of the equipment at North Side, and he really reserves a lot of credit.

## Kekiongas Open Diamond Season In Game Series

Kitchen, Ontario Furnishes Rugged Opposition For Locals

Fort Wayne Kekiongas will play the rugged Kitchen, Ontario team for the championship of the North American Semi-Pro Baseball Series. The series will be held in Fort Wayne, May 7, 12 and 14, if necessary. The Kekiongas will start exhibition play April 24 in preparation for the series. The winner of the series will be awarded a handsome Coca Cola trophy.

Manager Red Braden has been building up the team with the addition of some of the following players. Alexander Newkirk is a Negro hurler who won 16 games and lost eight with the Negro American League. Gabby Hornmann played 30 games with the Voltmen, now the Kekiongas, and hit 290 last year. Stan Sharkey, a good shortstop who played for the Voltmen, has also been acquired.

George Todhunter, who is an excellent hitter and fielder, has also been signed. George hit .344 last year for Benton Harbor in the M-I League. George played second base for the Voltmen in the '49 Wichita meet and placed on the All-Star team. Bill Brandt, another ex-Voltman, is also on the roster as a pitcher. He won three games in the '47 Wichita meet which the Voltmen won.

These are just some of the players the Kekiongas have signed, and it looks as though they are headed for another great season. They are trying for their fourth straight National Semi-Pro title.

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## Mermaids Devote Both Effort, Time To Water Show

Various Swimming Classes Ready For Event By Practice

Girls participating in the water show, which is to be staged May 5 and 6, have been putting in a lot of time and effort in preparation for the intricate formations and specialty numbers.

Fourth period advanced swimming class is working on two numbers. One is based entirely on the elementary back stroke which consists of synchronized swimming into an intricate floating formation and moving formation. A square dance in the water is the other number they are working on. This dance will be done to a regular square dance call.

**Prepares Side Stroke**  
The sixth period intermediate swimming class is preparing a number that is based on the side stroke. It will be most impressive as each girl will swim holding a candle. All the lights will be out.

A black light number is being prepared by a special group from the seventh period advanced class. It will consist of some interesting formations. Another group from this same class is preparing a number based on the crawl stroke. It will include surface dives and a quadruple dolphin with the four girls keeping in a perfect chain.

**Six Plan Specialties**  
Six advanced swimmers are preparing a specialty number in which they will perform difficult acts of skill including back surface dives, ballet legs, dolphins and underwater swimming.

Races, comedies, and dives are being prepared by a special group which consists of those girls not necessarily enrolled in a swimming class.

## Safety First Watchword Stays Unforseen Harm To Athletes

Safety first is the watchword of the North Side athletic department. The best and safest equipment to be had may be found in the equipment room of the Redskins.

On the gridiron, on the hardwood, and on the cinders the sturdiest and safest equipment is worn by Redskin athletes.

**Medical Precautions Taken**  
In every sport, no matter what precautions and preventive measures are taken, there are bound to be injuries—some minor, others more serious. When a Redskin is injured, he receives immediate and efficient medical attention. Before even being allowed to compete in athletics, a thorough medical examination is necessary; and when injured, the athlete is not allowed to play until the coach, doctor, and boy feel that he has recovered sufficiently.

The athletic department spends enormous amounts of money for doctor bills, tape, medicines, vitamin pills, and many other items needed to prevent and treat injuries. Two costly treatment machines, a diathermo and a whirlpool, were purchased so that North Side's injured would have the best and fastest treatment for sprains, twists, and sore muscles.

**Practices Carefully Planned**  
Another factor contributing to the health and safety of athletics is the careful and deliberate planning of the coaches who outline their practices so that no unforeseen physical harm may come to the boys under their direction.

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By Dean Ransburg

Many a laugh has come from the track team about the problems of Tom Firestone. The Redskin runner has the dubious distinction of being the most forgetful trotter on the track team. When I first ran into this character, he was trying to pry off a lock from his locker. He had put a lock of his own on the locker and then he left the key at home.

Investigating further I discovered from Don Kemp that Tom has the habit of leaving his shoes lying around. He said that Tom had lost his shoes the day of the Hoosier Relays and left them in the athletic office for two weeks before he reclaimed them. During this time he had run in some shoes of his own.


There just aren't enough races to satisfy George Dutter. He was supposed to run one 440 at the last track meet. When he had finished this, he was bragging about how good he felt and how he would like to run another. So Coach Chambers entered him in another race. Lo and behold, after the race there was George begging for another chance to run; but by that time the races were all over. I guess that they'll have to think up some more races to satisfy the running appetites of the Redskin thinclads.

I understand that Chipper Chambers had a little trouble with a test that Coach Chambers was doing for his wife's first grade class. Chip asked Mr. Chambers if he could take the test as he thought it was for varsity track. He didn't do too badly, though; he only missed two questions.

Jim Schlatter is about to profit from his endeavors during the basketball season. Gloria Erdman's mother promised Jim a cake if he scored over 100 points during the season. Jim fulfilled his end of the bargain so he is about to become the recipient of a chocolate cake with chocolate icing. The date of arrival of the cake is a guarded secret though, but I'd better get a chunk of it or I'll sue.

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## Harry Friedrich Dashes Home As Tepee's Star Half-Miler

**HARRY FRIEDRICH DASHES**  
Zoom! There goes this week's Radiant Red racing for the tape in hopes of winning another half-mile for the Big Tepee. Of course, he must be Harold Friedrich, star half-miler of Rolla Chambers' thinclads.

He hails from Miss Marie Miller's Homeroom 232 and has been running the cinder paths for three years. Harold has given notice during the 1950 indoor track season that he will really come in to his own as a half-miler this year. As a matter of fact, "Flash" Friedrich has yet to lose a race in a regular meet.

This Redskin speedster graduated from St. Paul's Grade School where he excelled in softball, track, and basketball. Harold stands only 5 feet 7 inches and weighs 130 pounds, but this doesn't slow him up as past records show.

Harry would rather eat boiled chicken and caviar than anything, but he will settle for apricots or dried prunes. He likes flashy clothes and right now has no feminine interests whatsoever, but those blue eyes of his are going to attract someone one of these days.

Miss Julia Storr is Harold's favorite teacher, but he names Spanish as his favorite subject. He can usually be seen with Alan Chambers, Bob Norris, or Tom Firestone.

## Softball League Offers Openings To Girl Netters

Group Of Lassies Sign Up To Join In Sport Of Badminton

Members of the girls' basketball league are invited to enlarge their team and join the softball league which has already been formed.

Girls who are interested in joining the badminton league should get a group of four together and see Miss Margaret Spiegel or Miss Ruth Carroll about signing up.

The games that will be played in both leagues will be an indoor type of game. When the warm weather arrives, the games will be played out of doors. No preliminary practices are required in joining either league.

G.A.A. has been given the fifth period activity period. Softball, archery, and badminton will be played at that time. The girls' gym is open to

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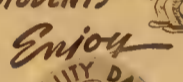
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**HALF MILER PEPS IT UP**—Harold Friedrich, star runner for the 1950 Chambersmen, steps it up in a practice session inside the tepee waiting for the early spring snows to allow the thinclads to hit the outdoor cinder tracks.

all girls, but gym shoes must be worn. For the past convention of the Indiana Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, girls from the gym classes and G.A.A. made paper hats as centerpieces for the tables at the dinner. Miss Carroll took the decorations to the convention which was held at Mitchell during the week-end of April 1 and 2.

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## Boys To Run In Two Meets If Sun Shines

Previously Postponed Event With LaPorte Team Takes Place

Depending on how the weatherman feels, there may be a track meet tonight. In view of the unpredictable weather the certainty of these is always hanging by a thread depending on whether the sun chooses to smile or not.

One week ago there was a meet scheduled with LaPorte; but due to unfavorable conditions of both the track and the weather, the meet was postponed. LaPorte has some excellent men and was expected to give the Red a tussle.

Tonight will be the first chance to glimpse the locals in action on the tepee town cinder path. Elkhart will provide the opposition for the Redmen. Having some good dash men in Hill and Bowlen, the Blue Blazers will give McComb, Adams, and Bob Ransburg something to worry about.

The Chambersmen will have to do some mighty hard and fast running to keep up with the Elkhart distance aces. De Gaff, Eberts, Poling and Rhodes.

The team is reported to be in good shape and anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Elkhart trackmen. If the weatherman favors Fort Wayne with some vitamin D, there will be an excellent meet to watch tonight. If not, watch for a rain date in the near future.

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## Notebook News

## Class Finishes Education Work; Group Starts Chlorine Chapter

Sherman Pressler's physics 1, period 4 class has completed its study on mechanical liquids and have started on mechanical gases.

Harold Thomas' chemistry 1, period 4 class had a test on equation problems. The highest grades in the class were obtained by Bill Gotschall with a 99 and Chuck Ellenwood with 92. The group has started working on chlorine.

Mr. Thomas' chemistry classes, periods 1, 3, and 6 are working on sulphur.

In Mrs. Homer Davison's art 4 class the students have been making travel folders and will begin next week on travel posters. The ideas for their work were incited by Miss Marie Ehle and Homer Davison, who have contributed folders on Europe, Mexico, and South America.

Rutherford Smuts has been attending forums in the interest of his students. These forums at the Chamber of Commerce have consisted of talks by the various personnel directors of local industries. They have discussed problems about why and why not high school students succeed in factory work.

Miss Mildred Huffman's English 7 class is presently giving floor talks. Bob Etzler gave an interesting talk on Edmund Arlington Robinson.

Metal classes under the direction of Mr. Smuts are beginning to make metal boxes. Two pieces of metal are welded together to make the bottom of the box and then the sides are added.

Hyrie Ivy's first hour health class is finishing the study of the hair, skin, and teeth.

Miss Sara Stirling's English 2 classes, periods 2 and 7, have just finished studying the Rime of the Ancient Mariner.

Miss Stirling's English 1, period 3 class has been writing friendly letters.

## Flowers, Blue Skies Herald Presence Of Dreamy Spring

Well, if it isn't love, what's everyone thinking of? Maybe it is love or the flowers and the blue skies. It could be that spring has sprung.

With big, dreamy eyes, Shirley Summers can be found floating around. The sun is shining brightly and so is Dick Barfell; he's really beaming at Pat Southern lately.

Betty Miller and Dick Tonkel can be seen looking around for each other. Spring affects in many different ways. All the Dicks just stand around and look at their Bettys.

**Girls Pick Buds**  
Sitting on the front steps one can see Patty Keairnes and Ruthie Scott picking the new buds off the trees and saying, "He loves me, he loves me not." They look up to see if Bob Triplet and Gene Stephens are going by.

Buzzing along in front of the Big Dome are Sharon Cress and John Popp. Sharon and John have the top of the car down so they can get the most out of the spring air.

Danny Hiatt and Clayton Dunton come up to ask which way Diane Schulz and Judy Davison have gone. It seems the girls were carrying some books, and the boys just wanted to help them.

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Mrs. Maryann Chapman's short-hand 2, period 2 class had a test on better theory and transcription. The pupils who made 90 or better were Gladys Fox, Arlene Gensel, Carol Kugel, Sharon Mathews, Norma Meyer, and Beverly Stelthorn.

Pupils who have been doing outstanding work in Mrs. Chapman's period 5, typing 1 class are Mary Franke, Barbara Moore, Gerald Pickering, Marilyn Schmitt, and Robert Westerhausen.

Harry Young's economic classes have recently turned in their mid-semester notebooks to be checked and graded. The classes are completing their study of money and values.

Rolla Chambers' Alcoholics and Narcotics class is studying the effects of alcohol and its relation to family life. The startling fact that alcohol costs each family on the average of \$180 per year was discovered.

## Conditioning Class Works Out Daily

Coach Bob Nulf has been working after school with a group of boys in a physical development class.

There are about 40 boys out for this class, quite a few of whom are new 9B's, and they are showing fine interest. The boys have been working on barbells, rope jumping, 25-yard sprints, 40-yard sprints, and endurance running.

The fellows had the week of April 3 through 7 off, and then they went outdoors to work on speed and endurance.

Some of the boys who are showing speed in the 40-yard dash are Bill Conway, 4.9 seconds; Russ Adams, 5.2; Jerry Hoemig, 5.2; Ed Rousseau, 5.2; Dave Skelly, 5.25; Bill Vance, 5.25; Doh Houston, 5.3; Bob Bell, 5.3; Jim Bileer, 5.3; Jack Lyons, 5.4; Larry Sovine, 5.4; Dean Armstrong, 5.4; Dick Kowalczyk, 5.4; and Dick Barfell, 5.4.

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# Hi Sports

Last year's city track meet was something that I will remember for a long time. Central's Jim Ford and Archie Adams had been running very nearly the same times all year, but they had not ran against each other during the season.

The trials for the 100 were about to start, and everyone was anxious to see the two boys run against each other. It was necessary to run a qualifying heat for the 100. In this qualifying heat Archie nosed out Jim by a step to tie the record time for the run in 9.9 seconds.

In the final run for places in the 100 Archie again beat Jim in another exciting race. I really enjoyed seeing two boys with so much talent competing against each other.

The Sectional track meet in 1949 was quite a battle. The two favorites in the meet were Central and North Side. North's mile relay team won their race in a record breaking time of 3:27.4 and annexed the meet, but they had to fight all the way.

Conway got off to a fast start and held a 5 yard lead for three quarters of the race, then Hobbs closed the gap and went ahead of Conway by a foot. But Conway put all he had into that last 30 yards and won by a scant 3 feet. The high point man of the meet was versatile Archie Adams with 11½ points. Bill Beery of South was second with 11 points, and Bob Conway and Sam Sims of Central tied for third with 10½.

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## Plagues Defeat Happy Ohioans In Close Game

Stan Swinton Stars In Win  
By Sinking Basket  
At Finale

Black Plague five slipped past a tough, Happy Ohioan team by the score of 27-26 in the closing seconds of the game, one in the intramural league.

With the score 26-24 in favor of the Ohioans Bill Dailey took a pass from Gale Horton and jumped for his shot. Sunny Powe fouled.

Amid the boos Dailey sank one of the two shots. The Ohioans started their stall; Horton and Jerry Gibson put Jerry Neu in a vise. The ball got away, and Stan Swinton picked it up and dropped in the winning basket.

Black Plagues	G.	F.T.	T.	P.F.
Horton	2	4-7	8	0
Gibson	2	1-2	5	1
Dailey	2	1-2	5	1
Swinton	3	1-3	7	1
Thomas	1	0-0	2	0
Megley	0	0-0	0	0
	10	7-14	27	3
Happy Ohioans	3	0-0	6	3
Neu	2	0-0	4	1
Mougin	0	0-1	0	1
Powe	5	0-0	10	2
Smith	3	0-2	6	4
Graves	0	0-0	0	0
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## P.G.A. Officials To Settle Strife

Professional Golf Association officials have been trying to settle the organized dispute with dissatisfied pros who are represented by George Schneider, head of the association's tournament bureau.

Statements by both parties in the past few days indicated a good chance for success. Schneider and executive secretary Tom Crane, vice-president Horton Smith, and secretary-treasurer George Moffet had a discussion about the demands of the pros. There is no doubt that there will be bitterness and strong accusations; but there will be no announcement of what goes on until peace is made.

The players demanded separate identification, organization, regulation, funds, and legal authority to arrange and obtain contracts for the tournament. P.G.A. officials offered to grant these through constitutional

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amendments which would be initiated at the June meeting of the executive committee and approved by the December convention.

There was one difference between demand and offer: the P.G.A. would permit the player group to co-sign checks on tourney funds and co-sign tournament agreements. This would be no stumbling block, provided the P.G.A. permitted the tournament group to make the decisions on funds and tournaments.

Schneider said that it would be perfectly satisfactory to grant the demands even though it would not be effective until December.

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# Storybook Cast To Cavort At Junior Prom



LARRY MARRAW

By Tommy Hoemig

From the pages of storybooks come the characters shown above, who invite one and all to come to this year's Junior Prom, the "Storybook Ball."

Tom "Prince Charming" Jacoby and Shirley "Cinderella" Cooper state, "Although you may not find a glass slipper at the Prom, you're still certain to have a good time." Tina "Snow White" Einhorn is shown busily sweeping up the last few loose ends before she rushes home to get herself ready.

#### Characters All Excited

Elise "Alice in Wonderland" Deister, president of the junior class, is wondering if she can last through all the preparations. Jerry "Humpty Dumpty" Crowell is about ready to

egg-splode he is so excited. Gayle "Gretel" Strong demurely reminds everyone to be sure not to miss this storybook extravaganza. Cosette "Old Witch" Coffman says that she has brewed up some fine decorations that should be pleasing to even the most critical eye.

Opening our storybook we find on the title page that Karen Harper and Chuck Ellenwood are the co-authors for the entire affair which is going to be staged Saturday night, April 29, starting at 9 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Turning to the first two pages one finds Tom Jacoby and Shirley Cooper dressed up in their best finery waiting for the chariot to transport them to the ball. Tom is chairman of the

publicity committee, and Shirley heads the decorations group.

#### Students Lend Talents

Sharon Bowser, Carole Eagleson, Beverly Glass, Pat Spake, Sue Jackson, Sharon Matthews, and Nancy Wagner are helping Tom with his work. Others lending their talents are Danny Nichols, Darlene Pelz, Terry Klingler, Betty Rosenogle, and Jerry Hoemig.

Shirley and Cosette Coffman are co-leaders of the committee decorating the gym. Their list of helpers includes some fine artists. Ruth Cleveland, Nancy Daugherty, Beverly Biery, Carole Ball, Barbara Sigman, Gayle Strong, Carol and Sharon Kroemer, Barbara Stanger, Margaret Greim, Nancy Histed, and Karen Kline are

some of the juniors assisting Shirley and Cosette.

#### Others Support Chairmen

Others supporting the two girls are Norma Tetlow, Mary Goeglein, Ted Oswald, Tina Einhorn, Frances Gagnon, Dick Ellenwood, Jack Lyon, Byron Opliger, Ed Anderson, Bruce Badiac, Duke Blance, and Jerry Crowell.

On page three is found the story about the dance program committee. Carol Kougell is the main character, and her supporting cast includes Jean McComb, Norma Myer, Phyllis Neal, Pat Liggett, Joyce Eddie, Nancy Burris, and Joanne Hans.

#### Committee Readys Lounge

Ed Rousseau's lounge committee is seen on the next leaf getting ready for all those weary dancers who are

looking for a nice comfortable place to relax their bones. Those giving Ed aid are Carol Meyer, Marilyn Johnson, Mariann Winefer, Marvene Wimmer, Jean Auman, Pat Moriarty, Carol Neusbaum, Bob Norris, Nancy Fiebig, Bud Isay, Jim Hawkins, Nancy Kissing, Jack Ribel, and Tommy Hoemig.

Donna Phillips has been entrusted with the responsibility of inviting the chaperones and guests. Her assistants are Shirley Horton, Bonnie Lee, Pat Dunten, Mary Forney, and Nancy Fuhrman.

#### Page Tells Tale

From page six comes the tale of Jack Perfect and the checkroom committee. Aiding him are Richard Thomas, Ian Rolland, Jerry Sullivan, and Bill Gotschall.

The members of the class of '51 are putting a lot of hard mental and physical effort into this year's Prom. Working "close as pages in a book" they have turned out some extremely clever and cute decorations based on stories from children's books.

Advisers Aid In Preparations  
Miss Elizabeth Little, English teacher, and Robert Traster, athletic coach, are working hand in hand with the students in preparing the "Storybook Ball." These two are the class advisers.

Herm Binkley's band has been secured for this gala affair. Tickets will cost \$2.40, tax included, and will be purchased at the door the night of the dance. A cordial and hearty welcome is extended to everyone from the juniors and their advisers.

## Y-Teens Plan Spring Banquet For Y.W.C.A. Celebration

"A Better World Begins With You—Y-Teens" is the theme of the annual Y-Teen Spring Banquet which will be held on Thursday, April 27, at 6 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A. This gala affair is a part of the celebration of national Y. W. C. A. week, April 23-29.

Y-Teens from Central (Friendship), North Side (Polar-Y), South Side (So-Si-Y and U.S.A.), Elmhurst (Tinker-Y), and the Y.W.C.A. (Pathfinder) are invited to attend and participate in this annual affair. The planning committee has secured the Rev. R. J. MacDaniel to be their guest speaker.

The program is given below:  
Toastmistress LaVerne Christ  
Grace Jane Heistand

Dinner Sonia Evanoff  
Welcome Mrs. M. B. Catlett,  
President, Y.W.C.A.  
Response Velma Birl,  
President, Inter-club Council.  
Solo Ramona Eme  
Ann Warfield  
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Forum Awards Mrs. George  
Hacker, Forum leader. Miss Helen  
Burr, chairman, Y-Teen Advisers.  
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Velma Birl is chairman of the planning committee which includes Catherine, Barnes, Mary Balyeat, Helen Bennett, LaVerne Christ, Maxine Crain, Leola Jinks, Alice Kiel, Sharon Pond, Susann Rousseau, Marilyn Dunfee, Jane Heistand, Rose Worden, Mrs. Andrew Schetchuk, and Miss Margaretta Horner, Teen-Age program director.

#### Clubs Sponsor Picnic

Victor Tannehill Heads Group  
Of Language Members  
For Weiner Roast

Foreign language clubs will combine May 2 to have their annual picnic. It will be in the form of a weiner roast at the park pavilion, Franke Park.

Victor Tannehill will head the entertainment committee and Sally Beierlein is in charge of the food. Hot dogs and potato salad will be served. Publicity is being arranged by Nancy Wagner.

Those serving on the various committees are Pat Moriarty, Richard Eisenhut, Victor Tannehill, Sharon Burke, Marilyn Johnson, Ruth Cleveland, Nancy Wagner, Sally Beierlein, Phyllis Eicher, Phyllis Lecher, Pat Liggett, and Lois Field.

#### Naturalists Enjoy Movies

Because Nature Club has shown a great interest in the movies given in the last two meetings, it was decided by Clifford Ott, adviser, to have a series of 12 films shown at the winter meetings next year. These films will include mammals, reptiles, insects, flowers, seed dispersal, and others to make a well rounded program. Mr. Ott reminds all students that are interested in nature are welcome to join the Nature Club.

## Four Represent Student Council At Bloomington

Tepee Participants Include  
Prexy Dutter, Deister,  
Harper, Gutman

Redskins' Student Council was represented at the state convention of the Indiana Association of Student Councils on April 15 at Bloomington by Karen Harper, Elise Deister, Froncie Gutman, George Dutter, and Miss Victoria Gross.

The opening session, which the group attended, included greetings from Leo Marchant, president of Bloomington High School Student Council; D. L. Simon, principal; Fenwick L. Reed, assistant to Indiana University's president; and Clum Bucher, assistant dean of the Junior Division at the University.

Indiana University harp ensembles furnished musical entertainment at the morning session. An inspiring address was delivered by Dr. Harry C. McKown, a leader in education and well-known author. A luncheon was served to the representatives in the Union Building of the University.

The afternoon discussion groups were divided into two sessions. The North Side group was selected to lead a discussion on "Qualities and Duties of Student Council Members and Officers." The representatives were invited to attend and participate in any of the 14 groups in which they were particularly interested.

A final group meeting was assembled to hear a summary and evaluation of the conference by Dr. McKown. Also, the final business session included the announcement of the host school for the school year 1950-51; Jefferson High at West Lafayette was the school designated by popular vote.

#### Seniors Win Contest

Elsie Meiners, Sharon Cress  
Both Seniors, Receive  
Honors At Dinner

Elsie Meiners and Sharon Cress, seniors from Homerooms 222 and 324, were the North Side winners of the city wide essay contest on "An America Without Advertising" being conducted by the Fort Wayne Advertising Club in connection with the American Federation of Advertising's annual national contest.

Last night the local Ad Club honored the winners from all the five high schools at a dinner at 6:30 at the Chamber of Commerce. At this dinner the first, second, and honorable mention winners were announced. They were presented their awards of \$50, \$25, and \$5, respectively.

Winners from the other high schools were Gertrude Gerken, Concordia; Carroll W. Mitchell, Jr., South Side; Suzanne Archibald and Carol Polley, Central; and Agnes Hart and Suzanne Steimeyer, Central Catholic.

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Y-Teen Banquet

## Orchestra Gives Special Program

Fifty years of American music from the pens of the best known and loved composers of the Twentieth Century will feature the Cavalcade of American Music to be presented by the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra Friday evening, April 28, at the Quimby Auditorium. The program will begin at 8 with Igor Buketoff conducting.

The entire program is being planned as a celebration of the best American music for the past 50 years. Representing the music at the turn of the century will be the opening number, a medley of Victor Herbert compositions. This will be followed by a group of Negro spirituals, "Go Down Moses," "Nobody Knows," and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" will conclude the first half of the program.

For the outstanding music of the 1925 period, the orchestra will play the score from Jerome Kern's "Show Boat," "Cole Porter's "Night and Day," "Blow Gabriel Blow," "You Get Under My Skin," and "Begin the Beguine." This will be followed with the music from "South Pacific" by Richard Rodgers.

Mail orders for tickets are being received at the Philharmonic Hall, 631 West Berry Street, and the box office will be opened on April 26. Tickets will be \$2.40, \$1.80, and \$1.20.

## Council Leader Takes Club Discussion Contest

George Dutter, president of Student Council, recently won the Rotary Club's discussion contest at Bluffton in competition with three other students.

The topic for discussion was "Rotary's Part in the Social and Economic Reconstruction of the World." George earned the right to go to Bluffton by reason of his victory March 20 in Fort Wayne over students from the other city high schools.

Monday George will vie with students at Wabash. If he is successful in that contest, he will go to Michigan City April 30 and May 1 and 2 for the State Meet.

#### Basketball Coach Speaks

Clair Motz, head basketball mentor, spoke at the Hi-Y Club's luncheon in the cafeteria Monday.  
Dayton Musselman is the adviser of the club.

## Freshmen Select 'Papoose Capers' As Party Theme

Frosh Band Will Provide  
Music For Dancing  
At Affair

Plans for the annual freshman party are being assembled for Friday, April 28 from 7:30 to 10 o'clock in the cafeteria. This year the title selected is "Papoose Capers," it has been announced by class president, Don Sanders.

An enjoyable evening has been planned for all freshmen and sophomore B's. Square dancing will be first on the program with refreshments and social dancing following. A newly organized freshman band will provide the music.

Class advisers, Miss Marie Miller and Clair Motz, along with the freshmen class officers have decided upon the chairman for the various committees. Heading the entertainment group is Dave Riley, and in charge of refreshments is Max Stackhouse.

The chaperone committee is under the direction of Don Sanders. Melba Born is in charge of obtaining the orchestra. The decorations and publicity are both under the direction of Mary Lou Hoover, and Pauline Mica heads the checkroom committee.

Officers for the class of '52 are president, Don Sanders; vice-president, Dave Riley; secretary-treasurer, Mary Lou Hoover; social chairman, Melba Born; and social committee members, Max Stackhouse and Pauline Mica.

## Y.W. Sponsors Dance

Soap Serves As Admission,  
Will Help D.P.'s  
In Europe

The Y-Teen and Young Adult Departments of the YWCA are sponsoring a "Come Clean" Dance on Wednesday, April 26, from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the YWCA. The admission is only a bar or box of soap which will be sent to the D.P.'s in Europe. The public is invited to attend, and both round and square dancing will be featured.

No matter how much of a burden washing may be to an American teenager, there are some people to whom a cake of soap is better than a ten dollar bill—the D.P.'s in Europe.

The Young Adult Department's annual dinner for employed people will precede this dance, and all juniors and seniors in high school who are interested in the responsibilities they will share shortly as employed people, are welcome to attend.

Reservations should be called in to the YWCA desk by Monday, April 24.

## School Bands, Choirs, Orchestras Will Give Annual Music Festival

Winning Trombone  
Ensemble Will Play  
'Meditation'

All public city school bands, orchestras, and choirs will present their annual Music Festival here at North Side's gym at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Tickets will be available through the music department.

A Cappella and the Cantata choir will combine in the annual music festival to sing several numbers. Miss Verda Mae Zeigler from Central will direct "Ride the Chariot"; Lester Hostetler from South Side will direct the combined choirs in "Come Thou Holy Spirit." The orchestra and choir will combine in the festival finale in "God of Our Fathers."

Three Direct Orchestra  
The orchestra will play "Prince and Princess" by Korsakov directed by Robert T. Drummond from South Side. "Piano Concerto" by Tchaikowsky directed by Gaston Baillet from Central, and "Great God of Kiev" by Moussorgsky directed by Robert Shambaugh.

The band will play "March" by Haslet led by Mr. Drummond, "Some Enchanted Evening" by Rodgers led by Mr. Baillet, and "Chaconne" by Halst led by Mr. Shambaugh.

Quartet Plays Number  
A trombone quartet consisting of Merl Geiger, George Dutter, Don Vance and Carl Rinne will play "Meditation" between numbers. This ensemble won second place in the recent state contest.

A Cappella sang over WGL for the cancer program on April 16. The songs which were sung were "Alleluia," "Over the Rainbow," "Hallelujah Amen," and "Ride the Chariot."

## Camera Club Members Show Exhibit of Works

Camera Club will have an exhibit Tuesday, April 25, of works taken, developed, and printed by its members. Prizes in the form of darkroom equipment and supplies will be awarded for the best pictures.

Camera Club has taken one and a half reels of its half hour courtesy movie. Miss Marie Miller's room was the scene of some of the shooting.

#### Pastor's Condition Improves

Reverend Dale Stackhouse, pastor of the Forest Park Methodist Church, is reported as improving in the Lutheran Hospital after a serious operation.

## Helicon Members Plan Annual Tea

Helicon Club is planning its annual spring tea to be presented April 25 in the club room. Lois Field, president, has announced the committees which are to help with the preparations. Sharon Burke is serving as general chairman.

#### Committee Heads Listed

Heading the committees are Ann Warfield, in charge of punch; Barbara Lohman, food; Janet Loveless, for decorations; Sara Beierlein, table; Jeaneen Stouffer, in charge of the program; and Sonya Deister, the clean-up committee.

The hosts and hostesses for the tea have been chosen, also. The hosts will be Dick Van Horn, Max Morris, Dean Ewing, George Dutter, and John Cushing; the girls serving as hostesses will be Bonnie Daniels, Martha Dooley, Ann Young, Leila Smith, and Ellen Hunt.

#### Marian Bash To Speak

Miss Marian Bash will be the speaker for the program. After the speech, those present will go to the school apartment for the social part of the program.

Miss Mabel Greenwalt and Miss Mildred Huffman are the advisers of Helicon Club.

## Senior Wins Award

Janet Loveless, a senior A of Homeroom 324, was recently awarded a state scholarship to attend Purdue University in West Lafayette.

This award is to be used during her freshman year and is renewable as long as she keeps a B average during her freshman and sophomore years and an average of 85 during her junior and senior years.

While attending the tepee, Janet had been in S.P.C. Helicon, Phy-Chem, and Pan-American. She is a former membership chairman of Helicon and is now the vice-president of Pan-American. She is a homeroom Legend agent and assistant circulation manager of the Legend; she also works on the minor staff of The Northerner. Janet plans to major in home economics in studying to be an interior decorator.

## Pedestrians Who Follow Rules Of Safe Walking Will Live Longer

When an auto-pedestrian accident occurs, it is usually equally the fault of the pedestrian as well as of the auto operator. It is for this reason that there are pedestrian laws enforced to help the pedestrian help himself keep safe. It is true that the driver's responsibility is greater than that of the pedestrian because a motor car with its greater weight, speed, and destructiveness may kill or cripple anyone it hits.

During the last ten years, pedestrian deaths have increased extremely rapidly. The pedestrians are usually either unfamiliar with automobiles or else are not as alert or as spry as the average driver. Old people, who move slowly and cannot see and hear well, are frequently involved in such accidents. Children are the next group most frequently involved in accidents. They are not old enough to realize the risks which they run when they play in or cross the streets.

The rules for pedestrians, as written in the Indiana Drivers' Manual, include some of the following suggestions. The pedestrian for his own safety should observe traffic signals, use crosswalks at intersections, and look in both directions before crossing a street or highway. He should not leave the curb when he will interfere with the vehicular traffic but should stand on the curb until the traffic signal changes to green. It is important that he walk on the left side of the highway facing oncoming traffic and never walk in the highway when there is a sidewalk or pathway to use. It is best to wear white clothing when walking on the highway at night to make yourself visible to drivers.

By being extremely careful and obeying all rules of safety, the number of pedestrian deaths will drop.

## Care, Knowledge, Forethought Eliminate Hazards Of Accidents

Care and forethought can and probably have many times prevented accidents from occurring. A careful person by his observation, alertness, and his thoughts of others' safety and his own can stop foreseen accidents caused by carelessness.

There are a great many uncalled for cases of negligence in homes which are the cause of sometimes serious accidents. Not only should dangers be eliminated, but precautions should be taken. All things such as matches, poisons, hot water and sharp instruments should be kept out of the reach of children.

No one can be too cautious when it comes to taking safety precautions. Before leaving the house, such things as stoves and furnaces should be checked and all other things which could cause a fire or any kind of damage taken care of.

When parents leave their children in the care of a baby sitter, it is always best to leave the address and telephone number of the place they can be reached and the family doctor's name and telephone number.

Electrical wiring should be kept in good condition. A short in the wires might cause a fire. All persons should have some knowledge of electricity and its dangers.

There are numerous ways to help prevent accidents, and by preventing accidents lives and property can be saved.

## Cancer Society Issues Report Concerning Early Cure Of Dread Disease

For those who have in past years donated money to cancer drives, here is a recent report. In the last five years the American Cancer Society has donated \$13,153,560 in research in fighting the dread disease. The society has supported research in 100 institutions in 32 states. Your contribution to the 1950 Cancer Crusade of the American Cancer Society finances national research and education which will save many lives in the future.

There has been definite progress made in numerous hospitals, laboratories, and institutions throughout the country. The cause of cancer has not been isolated; but if discovered in early stages, cancer can be treated successfully. It is important that everyone is familiar with the danger signals of the disease.

Cancer strikes people in the age group of 40 to 65. It has been estimated that it will affect one out of every two homes. These figures should impress upon everyone the fact that the battle with cancer must be a victory for the doctors. You can help save yourself and your community from the threat of death as a result of cancer.

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## With Exciting Evening Drawing Nearer, Juniors Hasten Preparations For Prom

Now the time is drawing nearer; the exciting hour, the final day, the big night under the Big Dome is pushing at Father Time's heels to help hasten the Junior Prom. Members of the junior class are busier than ever preparing for that premiere of all their hard work. Jerry Crowell even was heard to suggest that Bob Traster might try to find a spotlight for rent on that splendid night to hail the "Storybook Ball."

Nancy Daugherty, Beverly Biery, Barbara Stanger, and Norma Tetlow are sure that blue paint won't even come off for the main event. A few multi-colored dabs, however, simply do not bother Frances Gagnon, Mary Ann Goeglein, and Nancy Histed. Gayle Strong and Ruth Cleveland wisely chose to paint only with those colors which go with their formal just in case they run out of turpentine at the last minute. Decoration chairmen Cosy Coffman and Shirley Cooper feel they know paints backwards and forwards by now as they deal out cans of paint at every request.

**Boys Obtain Cardboard**  
Obtaining the pieces of cardboard for girls like Carolee Ball, Barbara Sigman, or Tina Einhorn to draw on was a heavy job for Duke Blance, Ed Anderson, and Ted Oswald. Of course, it'll be a heavier task for Jack Lyon and Dick Ellenwood to put them up. Byron Opiger and Bruce Badiac will be helping hoist, too, whenever Margaret Greim, Karen Kline, or the Kroemer twins finish adding those last

important touches.

A broom and dustpan have come in handy for Jack Perfect, chairman of the checkroom, as he puts his hearty committee of Dick Thomas, Ian Roland, and Jerry Sullivan to work. Bill Gotschall never saw so many coat-hangers at one time before.

**Gals Call Chaperones**  
Dealing with adults is the job of some gals. Mary Forney and Pat Dunten have been sharing the same phone for calling their lists, and they've found it difficult on a party line. Bonnie Lee and Shirley Horton find that it takes little persuasion to get the parents' consent, and Nancy Fuhrman is another busy gal assisting chairman Donna Phillips with her big job.

On another end of decorations is Eddie Rousseau's lounge committee which has been splashing right along with the rest of them. Bob Norris, Marilyn Johnson, and Jim Hawkins appointed themselves as a committee of three to test the chairs for softness and that way manage to snatch a rest quite often. Marvonne Wimmer, Marianne Winefer, and Jack Ribel hung a few decorations upside down to the dismay of Miss Elizabeth Little and to the confusion of Jean Aulman and Nancy Fiebig.

**Injuries Suffered**  
Carol Meyer and Bud Isay suffered minor injuries while cutting a stubborn piece of cardboard, but Nancy Kissinger and Carolee Neusbaum have learned the best and easiest way is to let someone else cut while they chant instructions. In this deal Pat Mo-

riarty and Tom Hoemig somehow manage to get the bad end.

A silent but suitable group of juniors has just about finished with their task. Carol Kougel's dance program committee has considered, debated, decided, and prepared the pretty design of Joyce Eddie's. Obtaining materials can be a difficult job though as Nancy Burris, Pat Liggett, and Norma Meyer well know. Phyllis Neal, Jeanne McComb, and Joanne Hans were glad they were born with a little sense of color so they could be of some help.

**Jacoby Heads Publicity**  
This week and next P.A. announcements boom into homerooms under the direction of Tom Jacoby. Bev Glass, Terry Klingler, Jerry Hoemig, and Pat Spake collaborated on some good ones. Danny Nichols, Sue Jackson, and Sharon Bower compare ideas and elaborate a little on anything Darlene Pelz, Betty Rosenogle, or Carolee Eagleson may happen to think of. Sharon Matthews and Nancy Wagner came up with some mighty fine ideas for some of those attractive posters which will be seen around town.

The general co-chairmen, Karen Harper and Chuck Ellenwood, know the Prom can't help but be a success with such hard-working and talented fellow classmates on the job. These two have been suspected of starting rumors that this is to be one of the best proms attended and one that's easy on the memory. Everyone had better corner that date and get in on all of the fun that's to be had the eve of April 29.

## Poet's Corner

### SAFETY LAST By Faye

I was in a hurry with much on my mind;  
My eyes were open, but I was walking blind.  
After much pleading, my dad had said yes—  
And I was on my way to buy a dress.  
Finally I had a good chance  
To look my best at that special dance.  
What color dress would I find?  
All these things ran through my mind.  
I stepped into the street not knowing my fate;  
That special dance would have to wait.  
And now I realize at last  
As I lay here in a cast,  
That daydreams, no matter how sweet,  
Are dangerous when crossing the street.

**SONNET FOR SENIORS**  
By Bob

When we were freshmen and plenty green,  
We were pretty smart and sorta mean.  
Our sophomore year was a jolly class,  
After two more years, alas, at last.  
In our junior year we got hep to the school,  
But there were still some things about which we were fooled.  
Now we're seniors, it's grand to say;  
But how we dread that final day.  
These four years have surely rolled along,  
Just a few more times to sing our school song.  
Then out in the world to take up space,  
Those underclassmen will take our place.  
We've passed four years quite smoothly in stride,  
But we'll always be proud we went to North Side.

## Karen's Capers

Last Saturday Dean Victoria Gross and a few of us traveled to Bloomington for an annual Student Council convention. Convention is a pretty dry word for as neat a time as we had. Besides a lot of walking and viewing and talking and more walking and viewing and talking and more walking, we learned a few things which may interest all you cagey characters.

Attending a discussion on the art of raising and spending money, always an interesting topic, we found that we Redskins have more activities and wide-scale programs than any school present. That's quite a statement when you consider that approximately 650 boys and girls attended this gathering. We seem to have more and better facilities than any school represented and a greater general interest displayed by the student body.

I hope our homeroom representative doesn't suffer from a bad case of hearing at Student Council meetings because some of the comments and tips are interesting to know.

On the social side of our journey we were entertained royally and met some extremely amiable and pleasant people; we met some nice girls, too. Seriously, though, since the weatherman planned such warm weather, we were able to roam the I.U. campus as we pleased and enjoy spring to our hearts' content.

Around home again, things are bustling as usual; and along with every other kind of an open season, gents and lassies are discovering all over again that there's more bait for some poor fish than meets the eye. Happy hunting!

## The Clothesline

With spring slowly approaching, we will find a variety of fashions. Of course, the blue jeans have never lost their popularity and will be worn after school and on Saturdays. Almost any type of shirt and jacket is permissible with these.

For evening wear, however, we become most fashion conscious. The pretty pastel cottons are among the favorites, also crisp taffeta is a popular Sunday date dress.

When a cool evening breeze stirs, a topper or spring coat will feel comfortable. A newer material "shantung" is making its way to the top of the fashion list.

As Old Sol continues to send down his brilliant rays, the blue jeans will be replaced by the popular faded denim shorts; and they call for the gay new T-shirts that are so pretty and different this year.

Even the shoes are putting on a new spring look with the new and different type of moccasins and sandals. They will also match any combination since colors are plentiful.

Looking in the future one can see many unique styles even in changing fashion lists.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's Archie Adams! Again track is here with all of its glory.

The hurdles have been receiving all the attention of blushing Bob Winefer of late. All that is, except the part kept in reserve for his Ann McDowell. From the looks of things, Ann's heart jumps hurdles whenever she catches sight of Bobby.

Two Barbaras, namely Fisher and Lohman, have developed a tremendous interest in the cindermen. The two Cinder-fellas upon whom they center their interest are rapid Richard McComb and snappy Sam Harper.

Dick Barfell is another one whose eyes have turned to track. He thinks that if he can handle Pat Southern's kid brother, he can master anything; never can tell.

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## North Students Become Alert Since Spring Attracts Drivers

Watch your driving, buddy! That is what many Redskin lads and lassies have been heard saying around the Big Dome since the warmer weather has rolled around.



Barb Stanger, Margaret Greim, and Nancy Bickhart just about got run down by a hectic driver. Dick Renbaiger is going to be a patrol boy and protect all the young damsels who want to cross the street without having a car run them down.

It seems that Carolee Eagleson has Jerry Neu in such a daze he is driving along as slowly as possible so as to get Carolee back to school safely. JoLoyce Hunter and Bob Altman play it smart and just sit and watch the cars whiz by. Dorothy Moushey is trying to tell Carl Hauke (Concordia) to go slower so as not to ruin North Side's reputation for safe driving.

It seems that Paul Clay is going to creep along from now on since he had that little accident. Such a pity on the car, too. He just had it all fixed up and then look what happened!

Norman Bell is having trouble seeing the street with all the little women in his car. What a close call! Tom Bell and Norman missed crashing by a hair.

### 'ROUND REDSKIN CIRCLES Incidents At School Compare In Content With Headline News

Events that find a place on the front pages of the big newspapers have nothing on the things that go on here at North Side.

For instance, the Indianapolis Speedway only has one big auto race a year; there is one on St. Joe Rd. every noon. Around and around the block they go, and where they stop everyone is afraid to say.

Lately, stories have appeared in the papers about the floods sweeping over certain sections of the country. That's nothing! When it rains, North Side has a flood right down the hall.

Features that play on the reader's sympathy are constantly finding their way to a newspaper.

One cold, dreary day this spring, Rosie Bresnahan was sitting on the ground outside her car when she noticed a little bug trying to crawl up her coat to get warm. She screamed; and brave Barb Shipman came to the rescue, crushing the bug beneath her mighty foot. Realizing their cruel deed, the two girls buried the little bug and placed flowers on its grave.

Among those attending the ceremony were Noreen Crosley and Evie Burgess. That evening, Rosie and Evie Burgess observed two minutes of silence over the grave of the little bug whom the mourners had named Peter.

### Students Pay Attention To Rules Of Safety On Road, In Home

Safety is important. Everyone knows this. Since this week is Safety Week, each and every person should be made aware of the dangers with which one can come in contact.

First of all, there is safety in the home. Some girls such as Norma Jenne, Helen Barrand, and Connie Sprunger should be aware of this since they will soon be starting their careers in their own homes. In the home are many dangers. There is such a chance of falling, tripping, or breaking glass that one should be extra careful.

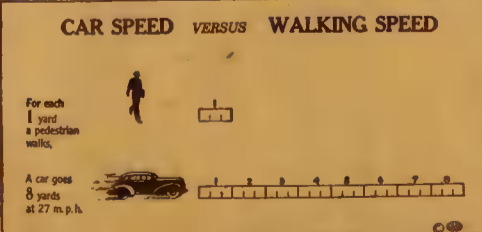
Safety is important, too, as far as cars are concerned. Some of the boys that drive rather carelessly should stop and consider all the dangers.



The river here brings up another important problem. Since North is so close to the river, the students should be careful not to let themselves be carried away by the tide. Such students as Tom Foy, Terry Klingler and Jerry Hoemig should be careful while strolling across the bridge.

People are inventing new safety devices all the time. Jim Hawkins was thinking of inventing a circular, wire, skirt-like affair to keep people from getting too close in the halls.

### Pedestrian Protection—8 Times Faster

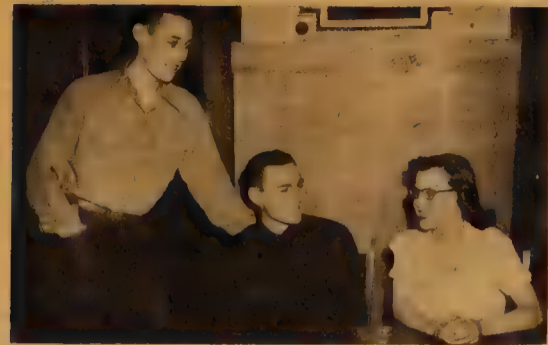


**EIGHT TO ONE!** The great difference illustrated above is not widely known, but it should be brought forcefully to the attention of everybody who walks. Adult pedestrians walk about five feet per second, or a little more than three miles per hour. The chart shows an eight to one advantage for cars at 27 miles per hour. At 60 miles per hour, the ratio becomes eighteen to one. Good reason for motorists and pedestrians to drive and walk carefully!

—AAA Safety Features

## TEPEE TRIOS

### Possessors Of Name Powell Represent True Teepee Family



REDSKIN POWELLS HAVE POW WOW—Shown above are the three members of the Powell family, Charles, Dean and big sister Ruth, all of whom are now attending the teepee. Photo by Olson.

Powell should be a familiar name here at school for there are three teepeelanders who possess this name, Ruth, Dean, and Charles. Ruth likes the idea of having her brothers in school with her although Dean doesn't. His argument for this is that his sister and brother talk too much. Charles says it doesn't bother him, and he hardly pays any attention to them.

Ruth, a senior A of Homeroom 220, is on the general course at school; but she has taken all business electives. After her graduation in June, she will work in an office until her marriage to Ivan Detwiler, a former student at North Side who was graduated in 1947.

**Drivers' Training Thriller**  
A Cappella along with public speaking and journalism are considered the best of subjects by Ruth. Drivers' training seemed a real thriller to her when she learned how to back up a car, and she likes this elective quite well also.

For a pet peeve Ruth has a good one. She doesn't like students who act really big and pretend to own the world when in reality they have few friends.

She likes movies that are good stories and are exciting, not dull. As for liking excitement, she goes for basketball in a big way and likes the excitement of this game best of all.

**Dean Musically Minded**  
Dean Powell, senior B of Homeroom 311, is next to the oldest in the family and is the most musical minded of the three. Dean played a Spanish guitar

## Boys' Pretty Locks With Curls, Waves Use Help, Attention

Most girls readily admit that their hair isn't naturally curly; but ask boys if they spend all night putting up their hair, and they all hastily deny it. Dean Ransburg has finally been forced to admit the truth. Dean puts his hair up every Thursday and uses a curling iron at night; Bob is taking lessons now.

Bud Isay insists that he had nothing to do with his curly locks, but he'll break down any day now. Dick Tonkel is sure he's going to get a crew cut, but with the damp weather he'd freeze, so the curls stay on. George Dutter can often be seen at his locker combing his black wavy hair. A galaxy of seniors stand around giving advice.

After every track practice, Floyd Griswold, Doug Cunningham, and "Quint" Smith comb their hair and back springs the curl. Bob Steller always has a lemon rinse when his hair is washed. Tom Hoemig uses vinegar because it brings out the color.

It's been rumored that the only reason Jim Schlatter has a crew cut is because he used to have long curls. Clayton Dunton is threatening to turn Indian and get a crew cut, too.

A lot of girls would like to know where Bob Altman has his hair done; but until he admits this, no one will ever know.



PREXY AIDS WITH TEA—Helping make arrangements for the Helicon tea to be given on Tuesday, April 25, is Lois Field, president of the group for this semester.

## Different Safety Meanings Exist To Redskin Drivers, Students

Safety has a meaning, but it isn't what the main population at Teepeeland believes it is. At noon, if you value your life, you have to hug the wall or stay in school.

While touring the halls you can come upon Doug Cunningham, Chipper Chambers, and Bud Isay. They seem to, believe it or not, be discussing safety. They have decided that it means just being careful. Of course Doug must make a big speech so he says, "Safety is when one is careful and watches to see that it does not endanger the life of yourself or others." Truer words were never spoken.

**Seibert Thinks Deep**  
"Rocko" Seibert has been doing some deep thinking and has decided he could be a little more careful. He wants to be sure he has a few riders such as Sharlene Sordelet.



Shirley Summers has been watching all kinds of drivers and has decided the best way to go anyplace is to walk. She really doesn't mind because Tom Butler (C.C.) doesn't drive anyway. Bud Isay wants to be sure his cute little car is safe so he doesn't drive it around the Big Dome. Smart boy!

Dan Imbody is quite amazed at the reckless drivers. He's afraid someone is going to dodge a car and look up to find them floating down the river.

We have quite a few convertibles around the Big Dome. Says Faye Frazier, "I have to drive carefully or I wouldn't drive at all." Could be Red Lahmeyer has something to say about this. Pat Levy never has to warn Tom Foy about driving too fast. Patty says Tom is a wonderful driver. Janet Hubbard, a new driver, is

## Instructor Of Art Attends Confab

Miss Gertrude Zook, art instructor, recently attended the Western Arts Convention in Chicago.

The convention was held at the Palmer House from April 1 to 6, and art teachers and persons interested in art throughout the midwest were invited to attend.

Miss Zook traveled to Chicago with several local art teachers and also some art enthusiasts of this area.

While in Chicago, Miss Zook visited the Van Gogh Exhibit at the Art Institute, supply stores and Brentano and Kroch's bookstores. She also toured the School of Modern Design.

The main event of the whole convention was a banquet at which the tables were decorated by the various high schools of Chicago. A floor show, called "Costumes of the Future," was presented by the School of Modern Design, the Art Institute, and the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, all schools from Chicago.



most careful. This is probably because all new drivers are careful. Most parents wonder about this and worry for fear they won't get their car back. They don't seem to worry about the driver.

**Drivers Fun To Watch**  
New drivers are always fun to watch. They get themselves in crazy predicaments. Froncie Gutman seems to get in predicaments whether driving or walking down the street. Trucks seem to be a fad around Teepeeland lately. Ed Rousseau, Dick Kruse, and George Dutter are a few encouraging it.

Margaret Detwiler is becoming a famous driver. Someday you will be able to see Marg driving Marilyn Eisenhut, Donna Essex, and Marlene Goodson around the school. If everyone drives like Marg, and especially Dean Ransburg, the world would be a better place in which to live.



## Dreams Prove Plentiful, Fatal To Students Under Big Dome

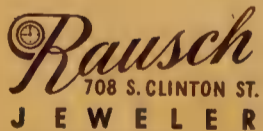
Dreams are the passing of thoughts, images, or emotions that occur when one is sleeping. Dreaming is rapidly becoming a favorite pastime of students under the Big Dome—a statement with which all teachers will agree.

Seriously, Dick McComb states that dreaming can prove to be super when one is dreaming of Barbara Fisher.

**Gals Enjoy Dreams**  
Mary Ann Shroyer likes nothing better than settling down to her eight hours of sleep with only thoughts of Wilbur Shank. The contented smile on Sally Sheets' face can only mean that she is dreaming of Wayne Sheatz.

Each night as Betty Sunderman creeps off to bed, she carries with her the wonderful thoughts of Max Morris. Joan Guyatt believes that it has become a habit, dreaming of Bud Manes, but she agrees that there is nothing else she'd rather do.

**Dime A Dozen**  
It has been said that dreams are



## Chambersmen Swamp Men From Elkhart

### McComb Paces Thinclads; Visiting Squad Wins Three Events

Coach Rolla Chambers' hard running Redskins trackmen swamped the Elkhart thinclads 76 2-5 to 32 3-5 in a meet on Northrop Field Monday. The Redskins were paced by McComb, who won the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, placed second in the pole vault, and ran anchor on the winning half-mile relay team.

North claimed the mile run and half-mile events with Geiger and Friedrich leading the way with the times of 4:44.8 and 2:06.7, respectively. The Red and White won ten blue ribbons, while the Blazers won the pole vault, high jump, and mile relay.

Harper's 51.3 is the best in the state so far this year. The Elkhart winners were Owens in the high jump, Montagno in the pole vault, and the mile relay team.

There was only one discussion, and that was the 100-yard dash when McComb beat Bolton in an extremely close finish. But every judge was in favor of McComb except one. It was a heated argument for awhile but was finally settled in McComb's favor. North Side gave its reserves a chance in the mile relay, and they took a second.

The meet was staged under ideal weather conditions with little wind. The track, however, was a bit spongy and didn't provide the sprinters with good footing.

#### Summary Given

100-yard dash: McComb (N) first; Bolton (E) second; Adams (N) third. Time—10.5.

220-yard dash: McComb (N) first; Hill (E) second; Ewing (N) third. Time—23.7.

440-yard run: Harper (N) first; Sullivan (N) second; DeGraft (E) third. Time—51.3.

880-yard run: Friedrich (N) first; Gotschal (N) second; Firestone (N) third. Time—2:06.7.

Mile run: Geiger (N) first; W. Griswold (N) second; F. Griswold (N) third. Time—4:44.8.

High hurdles: Tonkel (N) first; Starnier (E) second; Brown (N) third. Time—16.1.

200-yard low hurdles: Adams (N) first; Tonkel (N) second; Bolton (E) third. Time—24.5.

Broad jump: Ewing (N) first; Capalletti (E) second; Tonkel (N) third. Distance—19 feet 8 inches.

High jump: Owens (E) first; Brown (N), Oswald (N), Ewing (N), Starnier (E), and C. Miller (E) tied for second and third. Height—5 feet 4 1/4 inches.

Pole vault: Montagno (E) first; McComb (N) second; Busenberg (E) third. Height—11 feet 11 inches.

Shot put: Harris (N) first; Ellenwood (N) second; Starnier (E) third. Distance—47 feet 8 inches.

Mile relay: Won by Elkhart (Wentz, Owens, Kistler, and DeGraft). Time—3:39.1.

Half-mile relay: Won by North Side (Adams, Sullivan, Harper, and McComb). Time—1:34.0.

## Hi Sports Sports

On February 26, 1950, at Danville, Indiana, one of the Sectional basketball locations, the Avon Orioles nipped the Plainfield Panthers, 32-29.

It was a "heart-breaking" defeat for the Panthers. The farthest they had ever gone in a Sectional before was one win and one loss. This time they were beaten by one game, just one game away from the finals.

Two boys that were on the starting five were from Fort Wayne, one was from Gary, one from Princeton, and one from Richmond. Charlie Crowe and Andy Longmire, two colored boys, were the big guns during the season. They were the "Princeton-Richmond Basketball Shrine Boys."

The Panthers beat the Hendricks county champions, Stilesville, 50-28 in the first game. Then they beat their rivals, Plainfield High School, 44-40. Before the game, however, Mr. Fewell, school superintendent, told the boys they could beat them if they played ball. "They're going to call you names," he said, "all kinds of names. Don't let it get you down, and just keep fighting all the way."

He was right. It did hurt Charlie when a player called him names, but Andy did a better job of holding his temper than Charlie. In spite of all this the Panthers took a 16-10 lead at half time. The second half was worse than the first; Andy was getting down-hearted, too. Avon gradually pulled away and stayed away until the final gun.

At least the fellows got a treat for their winnings. They went to see Avon and Speedway of Indianapolis play for the championship that same night. Avon didn't do so well against Speedway. They were beaten 45-27; Speedway had no colored boys on its team.

Dan Imbody

In my story I am including the great game of fishing as a top sport story. Few people would disagree with me when I say fishing ranks about tops among vacation sports. There are few thrills that compare with fly-casting along a bed of weeds or when you hook one that really bends your fly-rod as he fights to get away.

When a nice sized bass strikes at your fly, your heart really starts to beat as you anticipate the battle that bass will give.

Doug Cunningham

Franklin Junior High School met its only defeat when Franklin was playing Smart the last basketball game of that semester. Until then they were undefeated. The coach started his second five, and they fell behind 13-14 at the end of the first quarter. The first team went in at the start of the second. They out-scored Smart by 5-4 to make a little gain, but Smart led 17-9 at the end of the half. The second team started again. This time they did a little better. Smart led 20-15 at the end of the third quarter; the first team went back in at the start of the fourth quarter. They were really playing good ball. The score was 23-21 at the official timeout went into effect.

Smart made a basket, and then Franklin made it 25-23 with about 15 seconds left. Smart took a shot and missed; and a Franklin boy took it, dribbled down the floor, and passed it to his teammate who was under the basket. As he got the ball, he shot and made it; the gun went off before the shot so it did not count.

Bob Derrow

## Athletic Director Establishes Impressive Record At School

Rolla Chambers, athletic director, has made quite an impressive record in track in his years at the Big Dome.

Under his expert coaching, the Redskins won their first invitational cross country state meet in 1937 at Muncie. They won their first state track meets in 1941 and 1942.

There is no official indoor state track championship. However, North's thinclads took the mythical indoor state title meet at Notre Dame in the years 1940 through 1943.

#### Undefeated Eight Years

The North Side cross country boys went undefeated eight years in a row and were just lacking one week of making it nine years straight when they were beaten. During his coaching career at the Big Tepee, Mr. Chambers has coached 78 straight dual meet wins in cross country.

Since 1927, when he started to coach the Redskins runners, there have been four individuals and one relay team chosen for the All-American High School track team. This is quite an honor for any school and coach.

It was in 1942 that Mr. Chambers was appointed to head the athletic department. He has been doing a fine job ever since.

Attended Marshall High Mr. Chambers attended Marshall Township High School where he participated in track and basketball. After high school he attended Canterbury College for two years.

He then went to Cincinnati College where he participated in football and track. Finishing his education at Indiana University, Mr. Chambers received his A.B. and M.A. degrees. He coached at Columbia City two years before coming to North Side in 1927.

During the summer Mr. Chambers goes to his cottage in Canada and spends much of his time fishing.

## Club Conducts Tour

Phy-Chem Members Visit General Electric For Meeting

Phy-Chem conducted a tour of the chemical-electrical laboratories of the General Electric Company on April 13. The club was under the direction of its advisers, M. Sherman Pressler and Harold Thomas.

The 40 members of this group were divided into three sections. Each of the sections had guides which explained the instruments and how they work. One of the most interesting of the instruments was the Spectograph. This is a camera used to analyze metals by emitting light and heating metals to a high temperature. The club also saw other interesting machinery and instruments; they thoroughly enjoyed their visit.

Two Leave North Sally Good and Nancy Hechler have left North Side. None have entered.

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Coach Rolla Chambers

## G. A. A. Flashes

By Dee

With 1130 points to her credit and one year to go yet in G.A.A., Carol Schuelke finds she rather likes sports. Like most girls Carol rates basketball as her favorite sport, with softball running a close second.

She won her numeral and letter last year and is now trying for high point senior in the class of '51. This year Carol was chosen point recorder for G.A.A. and is really doing a swell job.

Her favorite food is hamburgers and French fries, especially the ones Sandy makes.

She rates Leslie Reeves and Mrs. Grace Bridges as her favorite teachers and clerical practice her favorite subject.

This year she has been elected general chairman of the annual G.A.A. Banquet which is being planned for May 19.

At her locker she can be seen with her many friends, such as Betty Schoef, Marian Chaney, Helen Beach, Beverly Stelhorn, and many other girls around the Big Dome. Outside of school her main interest at the present seems to be Forey Krieger from Elmhurst.

This summer Carol will be working at a local store and taking it easy at a lake on the week-ends.

## Banking Percentage Low

The banking percentages for the last few weeks have been extremely low. Students should be encouraged to save more for the future, urges Leslie Reeves, school treasurer. The high room for last week was Hyrie Ivy's Homeroom 116 with \$25. Miss Oral Furst's was second with \$15.

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## Off-Season Weather Descends On Indiana, Brings Easter Snow

Good old Indiana weather! Hah, that's a laugh. Whoever said that must have either been mildly insane or the weather was on good behavior. It's too bad that the weather can't be punished for being bad, especially for snowing on Easter Sunday. That was absolutely outrageous.

As a matter of fact, it didn't snow until after Christmas; and even after Easter Sunday. Then folks who expected the usual Easter egg hunt in the back yard almost had to dig themselves out of the snowdrifts. Even after Easter, the temperature stayed below freezing for more than a week. Finally it began to warm up.

Taking a quick review of the weather since the beginning of school, it can easily be noticed that the weather is rapidly gaining the reputation of being as unpredictable as picking a winner at the races on a muddy day.

Being quite mild throughout October, November, and part of December, the temperature dropped in January and February. Then came March, which as usual came in like a lion. But when it came time for the windy month to exit like the well-known lamb, the entire Hoosier state received a big surprise. Instead of getting warmer as April Fool's Day came and went, the temperature remained low. Then came the day before Easter, and the weather suddenly took a turn for the better. It became mild, and spring seemed to have arrived at last. But the following day, of all the days that should be warm, a beautiful (sarcastically speaking) blanket of white (snow) covered the ground, trees, houses, and everything else in sight.

Following Easter, it began to rain; then it turned cold. This was just about all that anybody could stand. Just as the entire population of Indiana was about to gather up their belongings and migrate south, spring made its first continued appearance.

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A non-credit five day workshop will be June 13 to 17. Methods and materials for church and public school choirs will be discussed and demonstrated. It will close with a performance by members of the group.

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Professional courses, such as education, business administration, recreation, social work, and the usual pre-professional courses such as pre-medical or pre-dental and pre-law are also offered. A complete catalogue will be sent upon request by writing to the Admissions Counsellor.

There are opportunities for those entering the regular academic summer session to attend performances in the theater and to participate in the other activities on the campus.

## Plagues, Mayhawlers May Play Title Game

Athletic Director Rolla P. Chambers has announced there is a possibility that there will be a playoff for the moon league championship. The Black Plagues and the Mayhawlers are the two undefeated teams who will participate in these games. The dates for their games are not decided, but will be announced over the P. A. system.

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# Unbeaten Redmen Favorites At Indianapolis

## Mighty Red Thiniclads Seek To Retain Crown In Capital City Relays

Crimson Braves Anticipate Coveted Title Today At Indianapolis

Today the thiniclads may be found at the Indianapolis Relays where they will seek to retain the coveted crown that was won by North Side last year. The mighty Redskins are still unbeaten and are favored to keep their Indianapolis relay crown.

This meet is an annual affair, being run on Tech's splendid track. On this same track the State Finals are run each year. It was upon this oval that Arch Adams' national record-breaking low hurdle effort came two years ago.

**North Victorious Four Times**  
North has been able to capture the coveted Indianapolis Relay crown four times and is holder of four records. Last year's crack quarter-mile relay broke the tape in the record breaking time of 3:33.6. This quartet also set a record in the half-mile relay event in the excellent time of 1:32.9. The Chambersmen in the persons of Adams, Platt, Conway and McComb tied the quarter-mile relay record of 45.1 set in 1948 by four other talented Redskins.

It was Don Mansfield with a 50 foot 3 inch toss in the shot put who put his name down on the record list for North Side. The relay team of four years ago was composed of Shearer, Harper, Cowan, and Kemp who churned the two mile relay in the sizzling time of 8 minutes and 27.8 seconds to put another record in the book for the Redskins.

The Indianapolis Relays, instead of having many individual events, combine the various races into different relays, thus combining the talent of individual performers into powerful relay teams. Beside the relay events, all field events are scheduled, too. One reason this meet is among the finest of the season is because it features events in which freshmen as well as upperclassmen participate.

## Outstanding Teams, Rookies Anticipating Baseball Season

By the time this story is read, the 1950 baseball season will be three days old. However, it's still not too late to make a quick review of the past spring training campaign. Also, let's take a fleeting glance into the future.

One can't make an accurate forecast on the pennant races solely on the result of the games during the spring training. The only thing spring training can show is the players who will probably be outstanding on their teams and in their respective leagues.

**Future Doubtful**  
For instance, the Cincinnati Reds fared the best against major league opposition, but they weren't given any chance to win the National League crown before or after spring training. Another example is Brooklyn's Dodgers, who had the best over-all record against minor and major league ball clubs but won only eight out of 14 against major league teams. Still, they are rated tops in the National League.

As for players, there are many newcomers who have given a good account of themselves, plus the usual stars who have been around for awhile. Almost every club has come up with a promising rookie or two.

Burt Shotton's Beloved Bums from Flatbush have come up with what looks like the first good third baseman they have had in many a year, Bobby Morgan, who is picked as the rookie most likely to succeed in the senior circuit. Chicago's Baby Bruins have another promising rookie in the third baseman, Bill Serena. Sam Jethroe, who began to look good toward the end of spring training, is the Boston Braves' prize package.

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### G.A.A. Flashes

**By Dee**  
"Hi-Ho Silver, Away!" It's not the Lone Ranger; it's Florence Wyss, pretty, green-eyed, blonde-haired post graduate of Homeroom 221 rushing to her locker before the last bell rings. Her favorite sport? Softball, naturally. She can hardly wait until it gets started. Flo turned the corner just missing the brick wall and hurried on down the hall.

Flo is now filling the office of secretary-treasurer and really has been doing a swell job. She is ranking third in the race for senior high point girl for G.A.A. and hopes to continue her great work in sports.

Flo is a member of S.P.C. and has been well noted for her twirling ability. During the past year she worked at the St. Joseph's Hospital as a nurse's aid. After graduation she intends to take up nurses' training there. She thinks she will like this type of work as she will be with many of her own friends, such as Anne Schaffhauser and Beverly Wells, former Redskins who are now in training there.

**Relays For Long Runs**  
All distances are run in relay style. There are four men in the 440 yard relay, each man running 110 yards. The mile and half mile relays are the same as in any other meet. Each team has a freshman mile and half mile relay too. The real test of a team's strength comes in the medley relay. In this race the lead-off man runs a quarter mile, second man a half mile, third man three-quarters, and the anchor man a mile.

There is a two mile relay where each man runs a half mile. A relay that is really nice to watch is the shuttle hurdle relay.

The Redskins will be competing along with the Indianapolis high schools, Hammond Clark, and Lafayette Jefferson.

### Radiant Reds

## Dick McComb, Red Speedster, Wins New Laurels For Team



**JUNIOR STARS IN SPEED**—One of the fastest runners on this spring's track team is junior Dick McComb, whose specialty is the dashes. Photo by Van Horn.

Dick McComb, North Side's "speed merchant," is earning new laurels for

this year's track team. Only a junior, Mac has already proven himself to be one of the area's top sprinters. With his teammate Archie Adams, who for the past few years has been one of the leading sprinters in state, Mac forms one of the most terrifying one-two punches any team ever faced.

Although Mac has almost supernatural speed, he also combines endurance with his speed to make himself a fine half and quarter-mile

Not being content with one sport, Mac, weighing 150 pounds and standing 5 feet, 10 inches, also makes his annual appearance on the gridiron in the fall. Mac utilized his speed to become one of the Redskins' leading ground gainers. He was one of the best open field runners on the squad and was named on the News-Sentinel's All City squad.

During his freshman and sophomore years, Dick participated in all three major sports. Last year he became a stellar member of the varsity track team and ran on the half-mile relay team which went to the State Finals.

Mac reports to Bob Nulf's Home-room 230. At the moment Dick seems to have his interest centered on Barb Fisher.

### NORTH POLL

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## From the Happy Hunting Grounds

1 year, 1949—Fort Wayne's Redskins won the Indianapolis Relays with a total of 56 1-6 points to Tech's 53. The Reds set two records, one in the half-mile relay and the other in the mile relay. The times were 1:33.9 and 3:33.6, respectively.

5 years, 1945—The local Indians won the Kokomo relays 82-40 with Poffenberger leading the way with a double win in the hurdles. Whitacre broke his own mile record with a 3:35 flat. Mansfield threw the shot 44 feet 8 1/2 inches, his best toss this season.

10 years, 1940—North's rampaging Redskins won the State Indoor Track Championship, amassing 54 points. The Redskins got only 5 points in the field events when Tom Brown leaped 5 feet 11 inches. Mike Bojinnoff led the attack with 10 points winning the high and low hurdles. The Red's frosh wonder, Ash Hawk, stayed with the field and in the last 200 yards walked away from the field.

15 years, 1935—The running Redskins tied for fourth place with Central in the Kokomo relays. North got its points with a second in the middle distance relay, fourth in the medley relay, and second in the shot put and high jump.

## Mermaids Work To Perfect Acts For Water Show

**Program Includes Races, Comedies, Specialties By Performers**

Races, comedies and specialty numbers are what the girls participating in the coming water show are vigorously working on at present.

A group of advanced mermaids, Jean Histed, Nancy Histed, Vaneta Bartaway, Sonya Deister, Annabelle Nelson, Mary Ann Snyder, and Marilyn Bilcer, are working on a number that will be the highlight of the program.

**Different Groups Participate**  
The races and comedies are made up of girls not necessarily enrolled in the swimming classes and also of the ones who are enrolled. They are DeLoris Beuler, Kay McCreary, Barbara Reeder, Donna Keene, Shirley Russell, Jane Moore, Norma Trinklein, Gloria Baker, Carol Smith, Betty Alexander, Pat Liggett and Sharon Bowser.

Phyllis Lecher is taking care of the publicity for the show, and Joyce Eddie and Miss Mary Waller are designing the programs. Raymond Beights and his "Sweet Sixteen" singing group will provide the musical background.

**Decorations, Posters Planned**  
Decorations for the pool are being taken care of by Peg Whonsettler; and Betty Straub, Sharon Bowser, and Pat Liggett are designing posters.

DeLoris Beuler is in charge of the tickets, and Charles Spears will handle the light. Miss Elizabeth Little is going to take care of the make-up and Ruthford Smuts, the props.

## Reserves Again Delay Meet With South Side

The reserve track meet with South Side, twice postponed because of bad weather, has been postponed indefinitely. The cold weather following Easter has thrown Fort Wayne's outdoor track season into a havoc.

With the return of good weather, the postponed meets will all have to be run off along with the meets scheduled later in the season, thus crowding the track schedule considerably. The Redskins have as many as three and possibly four meets in the week following April 17.

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# Architectural Classes Study Electrical Fixtures In Home



In Miss Oral Furst's typing 2, period 1 class, Nancy Fuhrman made her 50 word a minute award. In Miss Furst's typing 2, period 7 class, Barbara Kruckberg, Margaret Greim, and Pat Spaake made their 50 word a minute awards.

In John DeLong's U. S. history 2, period 1 class, Sallie Coen, Jerry Cromwell, Dick Eisenhut, Dick Baum, Dick Faust, and Harold Friedrich made high grades on their last test. Those making high grades in Mr. DeLong's U. S. history 1 class were Danny Hiatt, Dave Hugenard, and Gerald Pickering.

Tourist Thompson's architectural classes are planning the location and wiring of electrical outlets and lighting fixtures in the home.

Students in the business classes have been typing grade cards and teachers' reports for mid-semester.

Vocational business students are beginning to plan on job placements. Some of the students are making appointments and calling on employers.

Miss Gertrude Zook's art 3 classes have been working on the posters for the Junior Prom.

All of Miss Zook's classes have been helping out on the set of decorations for this year's Honor Society Banquet.

Art 3 classes have begun life work. Art 1 classes have begun perspectives, and art 6 classes have begun work on interior decorating.

## From Coast-To-Coast Artist Forms Search For Charming Girls

Coast-to-coast searching is on. The search is for four charming, beautiful girls to model for the famous artist and illustrator, Jon Whitcomb, whose illustrations of pretty girls have graced many magazines in silverware advertisements.

These fresh, charming girls have gained in popularity from coast-to-coast in the last few years. Every nook and cranny of the United States is being searched for a new charming face; no town is too small to search. The search will be conducted by local jewelers and store silverware departments as the search is being sponsored by a famous silverware company.

Whitcomb's quest ends at midnight, May 1. The four winners will receive a week-long, expense-paid trip to New York City, \$100 a day modeling fees (for three days), \$100 extra cash for incidental expenses, and their original Whitcomb painting. Winners will be announced in July.

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Mr. Coil is extremely active in Indiana's speech work. He served as chairman of the twenty-fifth anniversary banquet of National Forensic League which was held at Wiley High School in Terre Haute last week. On April 18 he gave a lecture recital on James Whitcomb Riley at the Decatur Lions' Club.

North's speech department presented a program at a meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Tuesday, April 18. Beverly Crabill acted as chairman and gave an oratorical declamation entitled, "What's Right With Youth"; Carol Kougel gave the dramatic declamation, "Sing Me To Sleep"; while Sharon Bowser entertained with "So Long, Soldier," a humorous declamation.

In Miss Martha Beierlein's various classes, best work has been done by the following girls: Mary Bookout, Gloria Hattery, Mary Johnston, and Phyllis Priestley of home ec 1, period 1; Phyllis Arick, Rosemary Cartwright, Shirley Dunlap, Lois Farr, Pauline Micu, Bette Oberkiser, Marlene Schwehn, Garnet Shirey, Betty Straub, and Audrey Weirick of home ec 3, period 2.

In home ec 4, period 4 class compositions were written on "Control of Colds." The best ones were done by Flora Kaylor, Betty Parisot, and Jean Sivits. In home ec 5, period 6 class a test was given on "Care of an Infant." Best grades were received by Joyce Burgess, Connie Clowser, Alice Ellert, Gloria Evans, Donna Essex, Beverly Hagaman, Beverly Hearn, Beverly Keintz, Barbara Michaels, Bonnie Wall, and Martha Zimmerman.

In home ec 6, period 7 there was a discussion on house and home. Best work has been done by Marilyn Block, Shirley Davis, Mary Goeglein, Betty Mills, Peggy Pickering, Dolores Shoner, and Barbara Snyder.

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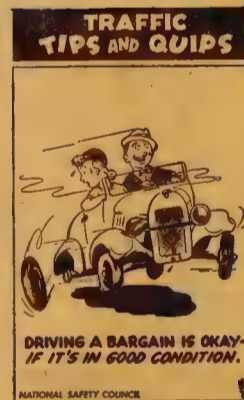
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"Ripples in Rhythm" is the theme of the water show being staged by the girls of the swimming classes on Friday and Saturday nights, May 5 and 6.

"Howdy Folks" is the name of the first number on the program. Pat Kirkpatrick, Sandra Carter, Marianne Ulrich, Pat Hinsley, Florence Wyss, Bonnie Johnson, Ann McClain, Beatrice Funk, Sue Shirey, Ruby Baker, Beverly Henry, Sonya Deister, Gloria Linder, and Bonnie Shoner are the girls who will take part in the number. The "Sweet Sixteen" singing group will provide the musical background with "Somewhere Over The Rainbow."

**Square Dance Next**  
Next on the program is a square dance. The girls will go through the motions in the water to the tune of "Red River Valley." Those participating in this number are Sallie Doswell, Joyce Eddie, Marcia Moore, Delores Shoner, Sharon Bowser, Jane Brittain, Carole Neusbaum, and Wanda Golliver.

A series of races will be the third number on the program of "Ripples in Rhythm." Betty Alexander, Sharon Bowser, Gloria Baker, Jane Briggs, Pat Castle, DeLoris Beuler, Donna Keene, Kay McCreary, Jane Moore, Shirley Russell, Barbara Reeder, Norma Trinklein and Marcia Moore will make up this part of the program.

A special candlelight number will be done to the music of the "Sweet Sixteen" singing "Nightfall in the Sky." This number will be done by Ann Krebs, Ann McDowell, Carolee Ball, Barbara Krause, Lois Roush, Patsy Wely, Marilyn Stumpf, Gloria Baker, Shirley Summers, Roberta Purcell, Marthann Wehnert, Carolyn Malsbury, and Marilyn Lane.

Pat Liggett, Mary Ann Snyder, Florence Wyss, Bonnie Johnson, Beverly Henry, and Sharon Bowser will make up the sixth number of the program which will be a series of comedies. "Wanting You" will be the musical theme of the next number. This will be a back stroke; and Marcia Moore, Pat Liggett, Sallie Doswell, Carole Neusbaum, Marilyn Johnson, Joyce Eddie, Nancy Wagner, Delores Shoner, Wanda Golliver, Sharon Bowser, Jane Brittain, Nancy Burris, Lela Bartaway, and Marilyn Meyer will participate in it.

Next on the program will be diving. Vaneta Bartaway, Nancy Histed, Marilyn Bicer, Ruby Baker, Shirley Russell, Donna Keene, Sharon Bowser, and Florence Wyss will demonstrate their talents in diving.

The last number of the show will be a specialty number. This will be the highlight of the show, and it will be done to the tune of "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody." The advanced swimmers in this number are Vaneta Bartaway, Sonya Deister, Marilyn Bicer, Nancy Histed, Jean Histed, Annabelle Nelson, and Mary Ann Snyder.

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Leadership

Mrs. Maryann Chapman urges all students who are planning or considering becoming teachers to learn more about the Future Teachers of America Club. Mrs. Chapman has listed the following benefits that the F.T.A. would offer its members.

Such a club would help future teachers to learn facts about and opportunities in teaching in the locality in which they live. This would take in the state in which they live and also the benefits that the nation in which they wish to teach would offer. The F.T.A. would also develop leadership and cultivate traits which would make an individual a better teacher.

At a further date a call will go out to students who are interested in joining the F.T.A., and Mrs. Chapman urges all these students to come to this meeting so that the club may grow.

Department Announces  
Annual Music Potluck

It has been announced by the music department that their annual potluck will be held at 6:30 Wednesday, May 3, in the school cafeteria. All members of the music department and their parents are invited. Election of officers will also take place at this time.

The Sweet Sixteen has been busy practicing for the water carnival. They will provide the musical background for this affair.

"One Of A Kind" for this week is pert, brown-eyed Verna Buschbaum of Homeroom 326. Verna's unusual name was derived from her mother's middle name, Verman. If she had been a boy, she probably would be Verman instead of Verna.

Verna's spare time is definitely devoted to Bud Bodie. Although she spends much of her time with A Cappella and her church choir, she still manages to enjoy other extra-curricular activities such as Pan-American and Student Council.

**Works At Store**  
In the summer Verna manages to keep busy by working at her father's drug store, Buschbaum's. When not at work, she enjoys a good game of golf or a day at the lake.



**PRETTY SQUAW SMILES FOR CAMERAMAN**—Verna Buschbaum, whose unusual name puts her in this week's One Of A Kind, is a senior A in Homeroom 326. Photo by Olson.

Verna is on the academic course, and she rates all her subjects as tops. Her favorite teachers are Raymond Beights and Sherman Pressler. After her graduation, which comes this year, she is planning on going to Indiana University to study store management and business law. She might be going to let her father take a rest.

**Dog Named 'Judy'**  
While at home Verna's kept busy with her English bulldog "Judy." But anytime Verna can get away from the house, she may usually be seen bugging around in her natty, yellow convertible with Donna Knispel, Barbara Shipman, Phyllis Eicher, Pat Firestone, and "the girls."

Verna's pet peeve is conceited people, but she says she could manage to get over just about anything with one of those delicious drive-in hotdogs.

As far as being a music-lover, which she is, Verna enjoys George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." She also likes "My Foolish Heart."

Banquet To Use  
Freedom Theme

"Freedom of Speech" will be the theme of the annual Speech Banquet which will be at the Plymouth Congregational Church May 26. Jim Kelley and Sonya Deister are the co-chairmen for the banquet.

Carol Bayer is serving as chairman for the decorating committee. Carol is being assisted by Dick Thomas, Sam Jackson, Nancy Murphy, Norman Stephan, Marshall Ruchman, Betty Miller, and Dick Ellenwood. The program committee is being directed by co-chairmen, Beverly Crabill and Pat Selby. Pat Liggett, Marshall Ruchman, and Margaret Smith are also on the program committee.

The publicity for the speech banquet is under the direction of Carole Neusbaum. Other members of the committee are Margaret Smith, Patsy Overman, Sharon Bowser, and George Dutter. Sam Jackson, chairman of the reservation committee, has employed the aid of Jack Perfect, Floyd Griswold, and Norman Stephan for the occasion.

Hi-Y Discusses Plans  
For Best Girl Picnic

Hi-Y will meet Monday night, May 1, at the Y.M.C.A. Plans will be discussed about concluding this year's activities with a Best Girl picnic to be given in May.

Following the business meeting there will be a gym and swimming period. Dayton Musselman is the adviser of the club.

National Honor Society Pledges Thirty-Seven New Members;  
Four Highest Rated Homerooms Receive Scholastic Plaques

National Honor Society's pledge was recited by 37 North Side scholars in an assembly Tuesday morning. The society took 25 seniors and 12 juniors into its ranks at its twenty-second annual assembly.

New members who are in the class of '50 are Barbara Aichele, Sallie Beierlein, Marilyn Block, Rosemary Bresnahan, Sharon Burke, Beverly Crabb, Noreen Crosley, Bonnie Daniels, Martha Dooley, Gloria Erdman, Pat Firestone, Edna May Frech, Sam Harper, Ellen Hunt, Geneva Kerr, Barbara Lehman, and Janet Loveless. Others are Marilyn McKeeman, Elsie Meiners, Max Morris, Shirley Poinsett, John Popp, Pat Selby, Margaret

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Papooses Caper At Gay Party Tonight

Language Club  
Picks Chairman  
For Yearly Picnic

All Members Should Sign  
In Advisers' Rooms  
For Food

Pat Moriarty is general chairman of the joint foreign language club picnic to be given after school, Thursday, May 11, at Franke Park.

The chairman of the food committee for the picnic is Sallie Beierlein. Those assisting her are Phyllis Eicher, Phyllis Lecher, Lois Field, Sharon Burke, and Dick Eisenhut.

**Tannehill Heads Entertainment**  
Victor Tannehill has been named head of the entertainment group. Dick Eisenhut and Pat Liggett make up the remainder of his committee.

Marilyn Johnson and Victor Tannehill are helping publicity chairman Nancy Wagner. Everyone has been assigned to the clean-up committee.

**Committee Plans Affair**  
The following persons were members of the general committee which planned the affair: Dick Eisenhut, Victor Tannehill, Sharon Burke, Marilyn Johnson, Nancy Wagner, Ruth Cleveland, Phyllis Eicher, Lois Field, Pat Liggett, and Phyllis Lecher.

All members who are expecting to attend this annual picnic should sign up for food before tonight in any of the advisers' rooms. The advisers are Miss Marie Ehle, Miss Loraine Foster, Miss Frances Plumanns, and Miss Judith Bowen.

Transportation will be furnished to all members who desire it.

Council Sponsors  
Junior High Day

Students from city grade schools will be feted at the annual Junior High Day program to be staged at the tepee Wednesday, May 3.

Verna Buschbaum is chairman of the committee in charge of the program. The other committee members are Max Morris, Sharon Burke, and Marilyn Johnson. Principal Milton H. Northrop and Dean Victoria Gross are going to express their welcome to the grade school students at the first morning assembly. Faculty members will speak about regular curricular subjects. The Girl Sextette will also sing several pieces.

After this assembly the students will be guided by Student Council representatives to see various points of interest throughout the school building, such as the swimming pool and science labs.

Another assembly, under the leadership of Student Council president George Dutter, will be staged after the tours. North Side pupils will speak on extra-curricular activities.

Northerner Subscribers

Some of you still owe money for this semester's subscription. This should be paid to your home-room agent right away.

Faculty Sees Business

Students of the city schools will be dismissed after the first period Friday, May 5, so that the faculty members may participate in the city-wide Business-Industry-Education Day.

Each faculty member is to be the guest of a local business firm for the day. This is to enable educators to get behind the scenes and see firsthand the operation of a Fort Wayne business or industry.

This type of program has been carried out in over 100 communities and in every case to the complete satisfaction of the teaching profession.



**FROSH PARTY COMMITTEE PLANS 'CAPERS'**—A noontime meeting of some members of the class of 1953 takes place on the front steps. From left to right they are Don Sanders, Dave Riley, Max Stackhouse, Pauline Micu, and Melba Born. Photo by Olson.

Juniors Announce Chaperones  
For Tomorrow Night's Prom

Tomorrow night is the long awaited Junior Prom, "Storybook Ball." The juniors are finishing their decorations tonight.

Donna Phillips, who is in charge of inviting the chaperones and guests, has announced her list which includes the following chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neusbaum, Mrs. Alice Neusbaum, Miss Gertrude Zook, Mrs. Cecile Ellenwood, Miss Geneva Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fuhrman, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Phillips.

**More Listed**  
Others included in this are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Deister, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Harper, Mr. and Mrs. William Einhorn, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Hacker, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Strong, Mrs. C. W. Sigman, Mrs. Earl Cleveland, Miss Marie Miller, Miss Vesta Thompson, Miss Mildred Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. John Moriarty, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rousseau.

Superintendent and Mrs. Merle J. Abbett, Principal and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Dean Victoria Gross, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves are going to be the honored guests.

Some of the junior hosts and hostesses are Shirley Cooper, Carole Neusbaum, Barbara Sigman, Jerry Heunig, Ruth Cleveland, Karen Harper, Nancy Fuhrman, Donna Phillips, Tina Einhorn, Elise Desiter, Carolee Ball, Ed Rousseau, and Pat Dunten.

Mary Forney, Carol Meyer, Jerry Crowell, Sharon Matthews, Beverly Glasa, Tom Jacoby, and Chuck Ellenwood complete the list of persons who will make the chaperones feel more at home.

Themes for the prom decorations have been taken from children's storybooks. Some of them are "Alice in Wonderland," "Snow White," "Bambi," "Cinderella," and "The Old Woman in the Shoe." Characters and scenes from these stories have been utilized to make clever, eye catching embellishments.

A novel feature has been planned for this year's prom. Pictures of individual couples will be taken by Don Walters, who specializes in taking pictures of couples at dances. Three sizes of photos will be taken, a \$1 size, a 75 cents size, and a 25 cents billfold size.

Junior class officers are president, Elise Deister; vice-president, Tina Einhorn; secretary-treasurer, Tom Jacoby; and social chairman, Chuck Ellenwood. Miss Elizabeth Little and Robert Traster are the class advisers.

Herm Binkley's band will provide the musical part of the program tomorrow. Tickets for the dance, which lasts from 9 until 12 o'clock, cost \$2.40 and will be sold at the door.

Army Lieutenant  
To Relate Story  
Of Raft Incident

Diary Basis For Account  
In Officer's Speech  
About Crash

Lieutenant James C. Whittaker will present his lecture, "We Thought We Heard the Angels Sing," at an assembly on Monday, May 1.

This is a great story of faith that came out of the experience which was a part of the famous Rickenbacker raft catastrophe which has thrilled thousands of audiences and more than a million people. This



**James C. Whittaker**  
story has been dramatized in the movies, and his book by the same title was, and still is, a "best seller."

**Presents Account**  
Lieut. Whittaker's story is the complete account of the flight and crash into the Pacific of the Flying Fortress in which Captain Eddie Rickenbacker was flying on a military mission, and the aftermath; three weeks of drifting under the pitiless sun, and the final rescue of all but one of the passengers and crew.

Lieut. Whittaker is the only member of the Rickenbacker party who kept a diary, and it is this day-by-day record of the deeds and words of himself and his companions that forms the basis for this dramatic and stirring account.

Even more importantly, perhaps, this is the intimate and revealing first-hand story of the greatest adventure a man can have.

Don Sanders,  
Class Prexy,  
Reveals Plans

Dancing, Eats, Orchestra  
Supply Greenies  
With Fun

"Papooses Capers," the annual freshman party, is to be given tonight in the cafeteria. The party will begin at 7:30 and end around 10. The price of the ticket is 40 cents. Chairman of "Papooses Capers" is also president, Don Sanders.

All freshmen and all sophomore B's are invited for an interesting evening. They will begin with lively square dancing. Refreshments and social dancing will follow. A freshman band will be organized for this affair to provide the music.

**Committees Appointed**  
Various committees have been appointed. In charge of the entertainment committee is Dave Riley with committee members as follows: Mary Lou Hoover, Steve Winner, Byron Pierce, Helen Foy, and Dorothy Blanks.

Max Stackhouse is taking care of refreshments. Those on his committee are Bob Anderson, Carol Eicher, and Ann Moriarty.

Melba Born is in charge of obtaining the orchestra and music along with Nancy Shepherd, Joan Springer, and Carol Ramp. Ronny Bueker is heading the instrumental group with Mary Lou Hoover playing the piano. Larry Walker, Carl Rinne, Jerry Crowell, and Karl Gombert are other members of the orchestra. Heading the publicity and decorating committee is Mary Lou Hoover. Responsible for the P.A. skits were Nancy Harmon, Dorothy Banks and Helen Jo Caddy.

**Micu Heads Checkroom**  
The checkroom committee is under the direction of Pauline Micu, and posters were made by Helen Jo Caddy.

Don Sanders obtained the chaperones, who are as follows: Dayton Musselman, Mr. and Mrs. George Davison, Mrs. E. A. Sanders, and Mrs. John Micu.

**Officers Listed**  
Officers for the class of '53 are president, Don Sanders; vice-president, Dave Riley; secretary-treasurer, Mary Lou Hoover; social chairman, Melba Born. Social committee members are Max Stackhouse, and Pauline Micu.

Class advisers are Miss Marie Miller and Clair Motz.

Banquet Climaxes Year

Faculty Hosts Annual Affair;  
Principal To Announce  
Honor Students

"Sunshine and Flowers" will be the theme for the 1950 National Honor Society Banquet to be given Tuesday, May 9 at the Y.W.C.A.

The hosts and hostesses are the North Side faculty while the honored guests are the members of the National Honor Society. Special guests will be the principals of the other public high schools and their wives as well as Supt. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbett.

Master of ceremonies will be Everett Pennington while the principal speaker will be R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side High School. The banquet will be highlighted when Milton Northrop, North Side's principal, announces the four year honor roll.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Miss Ruth Carroll are the sponsors of this society.

Phy-Chem Plans Picnic;  
To Entertain At Franke

Phy-Chem Club will have its annual picnic Thursday, May 4, at 5 o'clock. All Phy-Chemers with their dues paid are eligible to attend the gathering at Franke Park.

In charge of this committee on transportation is John Popp. Assisting him will be Bob Steller and Dick Van Horn. Pat Liggett and Sharon Bowser are in charge of the entertainment.

Ruth Cleveland is heading the food committee. Helping her feed the group will be Marilyn McKeeman, Ian Rolland, Cosy Coffman, and Pat Moriarty. The clean-up committee, headed by Ronald Napier, will receive the assistance of Beverly Hagaman and Paul Willer. Max Morris and Nancy Wagner are in charge of publicity for the event.

Agent Receives Pin

Lois Roush, of Homeroom 117, recently received her bronze pin for earning 1,500 points in work as room agent and book head on The Northerner.

## All State Student Council Meet Gathers At I.U. Campus To Compare Notes

Recently a large group of Hoosier high school boys and girls gathered on the campus of Indiana University to discuss and compare notes on a subject that concerns all of us, high school Student Councils. These students represented people our ages from all over the state, and what they said at this convention concerns every one of us.

It seemed to be the general agreement that Student Councils were not receiving enough attention from the student body as a whole as well as teachers and outsiders. The big problem now is to reach every student and let him realize how important this minor governing body is to the school.

The lack of response is not entirely the Council's fault, however. It is made up of the pupils themselves. It sponsors activities for the school, teaches the members the fundamentals of self-government, and still there is need of a boost. Any lack of enthusiasm after the Council has done its part is your fault and the fault of your indifferent attitude. Unless this is changed, Councils will find need of discontinuing throughout the state.

This move is unnecessary as we all well know. Perhaps the Council doesn't seem important to us now, with our many clubs, activities, and social lives; but its greater importance will be felt as we grow older and as we enter college life or the business world. Now is the time that all students can and should get behind the functions and works of their respective Student Councils, and North Side is no exception.

Rather, it is extra important that the students of a school this size pay more attention as to how their school is run and who their fellow students are who are running it. Let's see some action before it's too late.

## Coming Election To Furnish Topic Of Conversation For All Voters

Of the prominent issues of the day, the primary elections next week are the topic of numerous conversations. Voters think about and discuss the outcome of the elections for they are a determining factor of the welfare of a community's future.

By discussing the candidates and their platforms, voters hear more than one side of a story; and the effect of speaking and exchanging ideas with others may help in determining many citizens' votes.

To talk about advantages and disadvantages, the voters must have a little knowledge of past administrations, their accomplishments, and poor points. To be fairly familiar with politics is not only important to the present voters but to America's voters of tomorrow who will assume the responsibility of running this country.

A part of growing up is to be able to make important decisions for oneself. To cast a ballot at the polls is making a decision. Voting won't be new to any student from schools which are operated like North Side for it is an annual affair to select class officers and Student Council representatives. Before voting for the aforementioned candidates, one thinks about what that persons stands for and if he has the qualities to fill that office. This same idea can be applied in later life when voting for candidates to fill public office.

It is important that students of high school age take an interest in the happenings of today which will be tomorrow's history.

## Full Activity Schedule Begins; All Success Depends Upon Response

With this week-end begins a full schedule of student activities at North Side which is almost continuous until the close of the school year. Many of these activities depend on you, the student body, for their over-all success.

Presently, the Freshman Party, the Junior Prom, and the Water Carnival will take place. Though only for the class of '53, the Freshman Party should be backed wholeheartedly by its members. Also, the upperclassmen should not consider it beyond the call of duty to encourage the papooses in this, their first venture.

The Junior Prom, however, is for all, freshman to senior. It is fine proof of the talents, work, and efforts of many. This dance is a worthwhile project; it is an annual affair and a tradition of many schools. The Prom has always been considered successful, but this is no time to be taking that term for granted.

Next week the date is set for our Water Carnival. Much is to be gained by witnessing this program. Besides all the girls who practiced in regular swimming classes and extra hours, part of the music department has prepared its special accompaniment. This is a living example of student program preparation.

Don't be a shirker; support your school and its activities. Your friends have worked long and hard in various preparations; show your appreciation to them, too. If you don't, the only one missing out on the fun will be yourself.

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## Fabulous Tale Of Grand 'Story Book Ball' Repeats For Pleasure Of Present Age

By Karen Harper

Gather 'round, all chillun', a tale is about to begin! This tale is for dancers, an' decorators, an' especially for dreamers. It's about a fabulous ball; a "Storybook Ball!"

But the story starts back once upon a time in the not so far away land of Hischool which was divided into four areas. Under one ruler these four parts each year elected a governing body which in turn chose their own political advisers. But we are concerned only with the area where the ball was finally held, Junioria Classica.

### Leaders Assemble

Soon these leaders, there were seven in number, assembled in the huge council room to discuss plans for the great ball to which everyone in the surrounding kingdom was invited. Now this was an annual grand occasion and one which each governing body sponsored every year in honor of their people. But this year the leaders were determined to stage a really magnificent ball that would be talked about for ages and ages to come.

Well, they talked about many themes; and one member noted that to make people happy is to take them back a few years and make them feel young again. And so it was that these seven decided to inaugurate a new idea and call their ball the "Storybook Ball."

### Ideas Organized

There were so many things to be done. Histories had to be delved into, and ancient legends had to be studied; and so the council selected some well liked countrymen to organize these ideas into a workable plan. For days and nights the appointed chairmen worked by their little candles and between them they hit upon one charming idea after another and soon were able to report to the board.

Now the big work was ready to begin. Workers were called for, and the folk of Junioria Classica responded with wholehearted enthusiasm for they were eager to begin preparations. To

some was given the job of notifying all the notables and guests in the surrounding kingdoms, and messengers were dispatched at once. To others the biggest job of all fell; the cleaning and painting of the ballroom in the castle of the king in the heart of the kingdom.

### Queens To Attend

Young and old alike buzzed with hints of the grandeur that was to be had. There were rumors that the queens of two adjoining countries were to grace the ball. Those two well beloved and most beautiful leaders were their majesties Cinderella and Snow White. That indeed would be wonderful for many tales concerning them had traveled from land to land.

But that wasn't all. More pages of folklore were to be represented, and the people of Junioria Classica publicized the ball as one of the grandest in their history. Indeed it would be, too; and the governing body took careful steps under their advisers' gaze toward the final completion.

But there was no time for hesitation now that the labor was finished. They must all hurry home and dress for this grandest of all nights. Everyone was prouder than he appeared; and by the time the great hour arrived, the excitement had increased immeasurably.

### Doors Opened

The glittering doors opened, and, oh, what a breathless sight was beheld! Colorful decorations were at every hand; the dance floor reflected every pretty girl's smile; the music was positively the dreamiest that had ever been heard throughout the whole land. Beauty abounded, and the music went on into the night.

But the best outcome of all was least expected. There wasn't any definite ending to that grand annual ball, it just drifted down through history and finally came to rest here. Tomorrow night the "Storybook Ball" will continue to be celebrated, and only you chillun can supply the loveliest end of all.

### Hors d'Oeuvres



Served by Sonya

Girls, if you want your heart beat stepped up a bit, step out and watch the members of our stellar track team come thundering down the cinder path.

Which reminds us, couldn't we have a scoreboard with an announcer and a loud speaker at our track meets? It certainly would add immeasurably to the interest and to the attendance.

Planned for months, worked on for weeks, talked about these many days, that's tomorrow night's Junior Prom. Amidst the gaiety there will be, for many, a slight tinge of regret signifying, as it does, the beginning of the swan song for our seniors.

Speaking of the Prom, those who attend will be "given" a cute program and a little pencil. Originally, they tell me, the program was used to write in the names of those with whom you had agreed to trade dances. Quaint custom, wasn't it, or have our boys missed the boat?

Redskins! Get on your war paint. Tigers have been seen on the prowl again in the vicinity of our wigwams, to wit: Inoa Gardt needs to be protected from Tiger Jerry, Lew (Central).

### NORTH POLL

## Flying Saucers Cause Many Varied Opinions Among North Siders

By Sue Shirey

There are many varied opinions as to what the "flying saucer" is. What do you think it is?

Marshall Ruchman—Some people think it is a guided missile from Russia, and others think it is a U. S. experiment; but as for me, I won't believe either side until I see it for myself.

Carolyn Hughes—I really don't know what it is. It could be a secret experiment from the U. S. or it could be from Mars. But until it is proved, I am dubious as to the actual existence of it.

Harold A. Thomas—I think it is a hoax! If someone had really and truly found a little man and a flying saucer down in Mexico, they could be rich within a few short hours. They could claim ownership to the ship and the midget and form the biggest sideshow in the world. People are terribly curious, you know.

Some foreign power might have started the rumor in order to scare the American people. Then when something did come up, the people would be so shaken up that they would fall apart in a moment.

Danny Hiatt—in my opinion, it is the biggest and stupidest rumor that has ever gone around. I think it is a bunch of bunk. It certainly doesn't have any backing up to it.

Phyllis Lecher—it must be something because those men that wrote that story in a magazine surely had some convincing evidence on it. I'm not sold on what it is, but I don't believe it is completely a rumor.

## Merry Days Of May Provide That Spring Tonic In Breezes

Only a few more days to go; a matter of hours before the spring tonic will be in the air; grab a partner quick before they're all gone! It's time for May, podner, May Day, that is; and everyone had better shine up his shoes and slick down his hair for a spring breeze is blowing up.

To the tune of a fancy ditty, Pat Selby and Chuck Shearer (C) could teach a few steps to Don White and Marilyn McKean or Cosy Coffman and a beau, Keith Hensler, '49. Lamont Klein thinks a fresh green bud or two looks definitely charming in the tresses of Babs Link, but Kent Graves would rather leave Janet Morrow's just as they are.

Now a May Pole is attractive and fun, too, if someone like Melba Born doesn't lose her strand in an effort to find a place by Dean Ransburg. Donna Phillips chose a pretty color to match Tom Bell's car, that is with him in it. Larry Walker discovered there's something rarer than a day in June; that's any day with Charlene Desmonds.

It's about time for a flower or two, and two pretty flowers for this May month are Nancy Daugherty and Carole Williams. At least Harold Friedrich and Bob Norris think so. Pat Firestone appears to be easy on grad Dave Overmyer's eyes, too; and with a smile as sparkling as the dew, Barbara Lohman can't help but make a hit with Dick Van Horn.

May is a month for Marys; but Gene Beckstein imagines the name Phyllis, with a Neal tacked on for good measure, sounds just as nice. However, to Ed Rousseau Marilyn (Johnson) is the best; and none can

disagree. Occasionally, though, a small dirty cloud disperses the sunbeams and into every life some rain falls. That's when Bud Manes and Froncie Gutman are glad there're people like Joe Guyatt and Carol Bayer to dispel the gloom. To some the rain is an excuse to take a splashy walk, and many's the time Jerry Neu and Carolee Ball have dodged the puddles with every step.

For the most part May is a beckoning of summer; and for that everyone would gladly live over this merry month a dozen times, especially when someone special's involved.



By Bob  
Gather round me, you Redskins, and all gather near;  
For the story of a pep session you're about to hear!  
It's going to take place Monday; it's bound to be neat  
'Cause you probably know Tuesday is the City Track Meet.

According to Sharon Bowser, the cheerleader with a smile,  
The session will be unusual, and grins will be in style.  
There'll be entertainment, some yells and the band;  
That's where Mr. Shambough deserves a big hand.  
And there'll be two singers, they're sure to hit the top.  
Rumor has it, they're singing "My Baby Loves Be-Bop."  
So all be there, back our track team up right,  
And hope we'll be victors, come Tuesday night.

### Dear Editor

### Teen-Agers' Actions

## During Assemblies Show Improvement

Dear Editor:

As a post-graduate, I have been able to witness the attitudes of the student body for four and one-half years. When I was an underclassman, I was embarrassed at the reception our speakers received at assemblies. Unnecessary coughing, rude applauding, and loud whispering left poor impressions in the minds of our speakers. Fortunately, during this last fall semester this impression has been improved.

Attitudes displayed by the student body reflect on the teachers and the homelife of the students. With proper teaching, better manners can be expected at the student meetings. Let's keep up the example we have made, Redskins, and leave our speakers with the thoughts of a happy, well-adjusted student body.

Peggy Quirk

## Karen's Capers

We did it again! Or rather they did it again! Our trackmen seem to know how to dance faster than anyone in the state because they waltzed away with another title. The Indianapolis Relays, I'm speaking of; and, fellows, if you win anything else by the time this is printed, please excuse my slow writing.

But our running Redmen aren't the only ones in a hurry around here by far. From here on, hours are minutes as events begin to whip madly into place. Of course, no matter how sweet those words are to the ears of us who are going to be sticking around for awhile, they spell some sorrow for seniors.

On the brighter side of tepee life are the two big events this week-end. As I said before, this night launches the string of gala affairs: In case you haven't already heard, tonight's the night for the greenies to shine. Prexy Don Sanders will majestically open the "Papoos Capers" at 7:30; and if you freshmen know what's good for you, you'll be there. The rest of us have a special room for any first graders who won't co-operate.

Tomorrow night the cover of the "Storybook Ball" will open and reveal in dazzling decorations the land of make believe. All the glitter and glamour of Cinderella will greet you, and you'll wonder if there really is such a thing as a glass slipper. Her spell was broken at 12 o'clock, but this kind of spell lasts.

Now is the time to add, too, that the spell will certainly last longer in the hearts of more people if some of you more eager beavers would refrain from trying to lug home some worthless piece of cardboard for no future use. These colorful cut-outs are going to be sent, courtesy of the junior class, to kindergartens and primary grades for extra enjoyment. Remember that when your trigger finger gets a little happy.

## The Clothesline

By Patsy

The main topic around the tepee, as you have already guessed, is the Junior Prom. Tomorrow night all the Redskin guys and gals will be waltzing away to some beautiful music.

The girls are in quite a dither over their newly purchased formals or their last year's one made over. If some poor lass has last minute shopping to do, here are some suggestions.

This year the stores are showing a lot of strapless formals which are rapidly becoming extremely popular. Some come in organdy with a full sweeping skirt and tiny ruffles at the top. Light blue, yellow, and pink are the colors shown in this type. Another type of strapless is the ankle length with a stole that may be attached to the top of the formal. These often come in white with another color showing through.

Besides the strapless ones there are also dainty formals with peter-pan collars which come in satin or organdy. Also, some have marquisette forming the top of the formal with a different material for the skirt. If your formal doesn't suit you, a crinoline skirt will give it just the right amount of fullness.

Of course, when one thinks of proms, one thinks of corsages. A girl especially appreciates the date who matches the flowers with the dress. Since there are now many varieties of corsages, a boy is safe in discovering the right type his date wants.

Look your best and make this the best prom ever.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Chippy

Hear ye, hear ye! Lend an ear, ye pages of Storybookville! Queen Elsie the Elegant Deister and King Edward the Squire Jordan, have just made a proclamation! "All loyal subjects of the empire of tepee land are cordially invited to attend the stupendous, colossal, miraculous Storybook Ball!"

Cinderella Sharon Cress' tiny foot easily slipped into the dainty glass slipper held by Knightly George Dutter the dandy. Riding-with-the-Hood down Lois Field recently ran across Walt Wolf (U. of Mich.) on the way to Grandma's house.

Prince Don White is making final preparations for escorting Snow White Marilyn McKean through the deep, green forest. Peter-Peter Pumpkin-Easter Zook (Woodburn) has enclosed Marvne Wimmer in his pumpkin shell for safekeeping. How safe can you get?

Cheerio, and all that other rot. Forget not that tomorrow night is the night for all good knights to come to the aid of the junior class.

## Poet's Corner

### ELECTION ETIQUETTE

By Faye

Election day is growing nigh,  
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And even if they don't agree with you,  
They should vote; all good citizens do.

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# Red Trackmen To Run In Conference Meet

## Boys Compete At Mishawaka For New Title

### South Bend To Contribute Tough Competition For Others

Redskins' trackmen will travel to Mishawaka tomorrow for the annual Northern Indiana Conference Track Meet. North Side won the meet last year and hopes for a win this year.

Boys running the century will probably be Adams and McComb. In the quarter mile Harper and Sullivan will probably take the roles. The high hurdles will be taken care of by Tonkel and Brown, the lows by Adams and Tonkel. McComb will run the 220-yard dash and Friedrich and Gotschall will run the half mile.

**Milers Are Listed**  
Boys running the mile will be Merl Geiger, Floyd Griswold, and Bill Griswold. The half mile relay will be run by Adams, Harper, Sullivan and McComb. In the mile relay it will be Harper, Sullivan, Cunningham and the fourth man is doubtful.

Harris and Ellenwood will take care of the shot put. The other teams in the meet are out in full force, and North is in for a tough time.

Teams who are entered in the meet are the South Bend schools, Washington, Central, Riley, and Adams along with Mishawaka. LaPorte, Elkhart, Goshen, and Michigan City.

South Bend Central has a chance of upsetting the Redmen with such individual stars as Coleman in both dashes, Matthews in the mile, Fox in the quarter, and Barnhart in the shot put.

Elkhart appears to have the best pole vaulter in the meet, Montagano, who is capable of doing 11 feet 11 inches and over. LaPorte, which came in only four points behind North in the Hoosier Relays, will have Tara, a hurdler; Holloway in the half mile; and Drews in the mile. Riley has a fine miler in McCoy.

### Twirlers Attend Meet; Discuss New Uniforms

New uniforms for next year were discussed at a meeting held in Bob Shambaugh's office last Friday, at which the complete twirling unit was present.

The band and twirlers will begin practicing for the spring parades in a few weeks. The only parade that is in view so far is the Memorial Day Parade.

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15—Riley	T	H	
22—Mishawaka	T	H	
29—Washington	T	H	
Oct. 6—Central	T	H	
13—South Side	T	H	
20—Central Catholic	T	H	
27—Adams	T	H	
Nov. 3—Michigan City	T	H	
"B" Schedule			
Sept. 18—Concordia	H	T	
25—South Side	T	H	
Oct. 2—Central Catholic	T	H	
9—Central	T	H	
16—South Side	T	H	
23—Central Catholic	T	H	
30—Central	H	T	

## City Cindermen Trounce Rivals In All Contests

### Archer Star Sets Record; South Bend Central Proves Strong

In the first week that the weatherman gave Fort Wayne favorable weather, the Summit City thinclads fared quite well. South Side led off with a win over Elkhart. The Archers trounced the Blue Blazers to the tune of 71 1/3 to 37 2/3. The feature of this meet was the 51 foot toss in the shot put by Ev Tungett, star South Side weightman.

Then on Monday North Side, Central, and Central Catholic saw action. North handed Elkhart its second defeat, and Central was victorious over city rival C. C. The Irish came out of the meet needing 41 points to catch up with the Tigers. The final score was a convincing 75 to 34.

**Redmen Outrun Blazers**  
North amassed 76 2/5 points to score an easy win over Elkhart. The Blue Blazers found the Cindermen from America's happiest city not too friendly and left them feeling happier.

Come Tuesday and the weather was still nice, so South Side's Green Archers let Mishawaka have it. The Kellyclads came out with exactly the same score that had defeated Elkhart earlier, 71 1/3 to 37 2/3. Ev Tungett again set the record out a little farther with a 53 foot heave. Mishawaka had a terrible time garnering any first place ribbons from the Archers who seemed to favor the color blue and walked off with most of them.

**Tigers Take Cadets**  
Central and Concordia engaged in another city series battle, and the Cadets marched home on the short end of a 87 1/4 to 21 3/4 score. This gave Central their second win against competition from the Fort and means that they are going to be dangerous along about time for the Sectionals and the City Meet.

If the Fort Wayne teams continue to treat their opposition in the manner that they have shown so far, they are going to bring state wide recognition to the City of Smiling Faces. Fort Wayne will not only be America's Happiest City but Indiana's Fastest.

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## Junior Chamber Of Commerce Stages Annual City Competition

The long awaited day of Fort Wayne track enthusiasts will arrive next Tuesday, May 2. On that day the annual City Track Meet, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be staged at Northrop Field.

Last year the Chambersmen nosed out the Central Tigers, 52-47 to remain as tops in Fort Wayne track teams. However, this year with many of last year's veterans returning, either the South Side Archers or the Tigers could upset the Redskin defending champs.

**Champs In Action**  
Some of last year's champs who will be seen in action on May 2 are Archer Everett Tungett in the shot put and North's Archie Adams in the 100-yard dash and 200-yard low hurdles. Up to now Tungett has the best put in the state with a mark of 52 feet, 8 and a fraction of an inch.

Because of a leg injury, John LaBrash, South Side's ace half-miler, did not run last year. However, he has run some good races this year, with his best time of 2 minutes, 4 seconds; but Harold Friedrich, North's unbeaten 880 man, will be waiting for him.

**Harper Resumes Feud**  
Sam Harper, the Redskin mile relay lead-off man last year, is going to resume the old Conway-Hobbs feud in the 440. Before Conway graduated, as some fans should remember, Bob and Ben really turned on some red hot races in the City and Sectional Meets. So with Sam's time of 51.3, the best in the state, there may be a battle royal.

Also, another Redskin quarter-miler, Jerry Sullivan, could come sprinting home ahead of Hobbs in the star-studded field. Jerry has really proven his ability this season; and when Sam ran his 51.3 quarter, Jerry was right there beside him at the finish, not more than a tenth of a second behind.

**Central Wins First**  
Last weekend, Bob Seals, Central's top high-jumper, jumped 5 feet 11 1/2 inches to win first place in the Goshen Relays. Seals, who tied for second last year in the City Meet, is going to be battling it out with North's Kenny Brown and Central Catholic's high jumper, Molitor.

Another race to look forward to will be the mile run. The boys competing in that event will be the three Redskin milers, Merl Geiger, Bill and Floyd Griswold, South Side's ace miler Harley Stuntz, and Central Catholic's Al Pickavet if he doesn't run the half mile.

With the skimming over of just a few events, one can well imagine what a meet is in store. Judging from season records and individual performances, the Redskins should emerge victorious.

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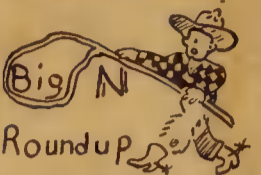
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By Dean Ransburg

This changeable weather sure has played havoc with the sports page. Every time I had a past planned on a track meet, the meet would be cancelled or postponed, and then that would leave the sports staff with a big hole to fill in. And at the rate the meets were being cancelled for a while the writers really had a merry-go-round. But as the meets take place, the writers and I pledge full coverage as usual.

Indianapolis surely is ahead of Fort Wayne. Down there the trees and bushes were in full bloom while the ones up here are still afraid to show their blossoms.

Fort Wayne is still going to have its golf meet. The P.G.A. had a little dissatisfaction among its ranks; but the trouble was corrected. The Chamber of Commerce received its new contract, and the meet is ready to proceed as previously scheduled. It looks like a chance to see some big time golfers perform.

The Kekiongas have started out to win that Semi-Pro World Series from the Canadian Champs. They have been signing up stars and more stars to provide Fort Wayne with another year of the tops in semi-pro baseball. They are still in the always tough M.I. League and will have to be tops to stay among the leaders in that circuit.

### Intramural Games End; Pupil Track Meet Next

There will be no more intramural basketball except for a play-off between the Black Plagues and the Mayhewers. The Black Plagues have been champions for the last two years without losing an afternoon game. The time for the title tilt has not been scheduled as yet but will be in the near future.

As soon as the State Track meet is over, the intramural track meet will be run. The underclass students are favored, but the seniors are always tough. Last year's champions were the sophomores. The juniors were second, 11 1/5 points behind.

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## Thinclads Win Meet From Irish

The Chambersmen won a 80 2/3-288 1/3 victory over the Fighting Irish of Central Catholic, last week. The Redmen took nine firsts and split the relays.

Coach Rolla Chambers put in many of his reserves to give them valuable experience. These boys did all right for themselves in piling up many points for North Side by capturing many seconds and thirds.

Phil Ehrman, CC's ace dash man, scored a surprising win over Archie Adams in the 100; the time was 10.6. The high jump was tied for by Bob Molitor of CC and Ken Brown of North with a good jump of 5 feet, 8 3/4 inches. Bob Ewing won the broad-jump with a leap of 20 feet and 1 1/4 inches, about the best seen in the city so far this year.

Archie Adams won his specialty, the low hurdles, with a good 24 seconds. Merl Geiger turned in a 4:47 mile, being pressed only a bit by a running mate, Bill Griswold.

Doug Cunningham was the only varsity member who ran for North in the 440. He got off to a bad start and took his time coming home but still turned in a good 52:3 time.

## G.A.A. Flashes

By Dee

This striking personality who stands 5 feet, 2 inches and has brown hair is the personality of the week. She is a junior A and a member of Homeroom 332. She was initiated into G.A.A. in her freshman year and has been quite active since then.

She joined G.A.A. because she likes sports and is interested in sportsmanship shown by many girls. Like most girls, she claims basketball as her favorite sport and softball as the next best. In the summertime she can be found playing softball for Uhlig's Machine Shop.

She has received her letter and numerals for sports, and under the new point system she has 245 points to her credit. In a few months she will become eligible for the G.A.A. plaque which is really an honor to receive.

Some of her friends are Marilyn Mounsey, Nancy Daugherty, Norma Busche and most of the G.A.A. Club. Have you guessed who she is? None other than Judy Sterling.

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## Redskins Take Annual Relays In Capital City

### Mile Group Wins Finale, Gives Championship To Big Dome

Redskin trackmen turned in a terrific duel for first place in the Indianapolis Relays last week by nosing out Indianapolis Tech 63-60 7/10 in the last event, the mile relay.


North won three firsts in the track events. The two mile relay was won by the Chambersmen, with Firestone, F. Griswold, Gotschall, and Friedrich running. Rodenbeck, Dunton, Rhoades and Ewing won the freshmen 880 relay with a time of 1:42.4.

**Four Run Mile**  
The varsity mile relay was run with a time of 3:53.7 behind the great running of Sullivan, McComb, Cunningham and Harper. The varsity mile relay was the event which won the meet for the Redskins. Sam Harper crossed the finish line about 3 yards ahead of a Tech man and gave North Side first in the race and the meet. The Chambersmen never finished less than second in the track events. The races in which they finished second were the 440-yard relay, freshman mile relay, medley relay, shuttle relay, and the varsity 880 relay.

**Second In Field**  
North recovered only a second in the field events, and that was Ken Harris' second in the shot put. Indianapolis Tech broke two records formerly held by North Side. The events they broke were the 440-yard relay and the 880-yard relay. Other scores were Frankfort with 39 points; Broad Ripple of Indianapolis, 38 7/10; Indianapolis Howe, 37 1/5; Hammond Clark, 35; Indianapolis Washington, 23; Bloomington, 22; Warren Central, 19; Indianapolis Shortridge, 16 2/5; Indianapolis Manual and Indianapolis Crispus Attucks, each with 14; and Jeff of Lafayette, 12. Lawrence Central was the only team which failed to score.

**Two Leave Tepee**  
Two have left North Side. They are Dick Thomas and John Gaskill. None have entered.

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Notepad News

# Class Studies Alcohol, Effects, Ways To Break Formed Habits

After the All-City Concert April 22, the band and orchestra began immediate practice on the Spring Concert to be held May 12.

Miss Marie Miller's College Algebra class recently had a test on arithmetic progressions, geometric progressions, and harmonic means.

The English 8 classes are starting to compose their documentary theme on "The Tale of Two Cities." They are also preparing their floor talks.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger's first period sociology class has been studying alcohol and its effects and ways to prevent people from becoming addicts. Juvenile delinquency and ways to prevent juvenile delinquency are also being studied.

Art 4, period 2 class in Room 313 has been painting travel forms and travel posters.

Harry Thomas' chemistry 2 class is experimenting with sulphur which creates smells similar to that of rotten eggs.

Members of the senior English class of Miss Mildred Huffman are giving floor talks in poetry. A few of the interesting talks were about Edna St. Vincent Millay by Carolyn Applegate, Rupert Brooke by Melvin Guillaume, Walter de la Mare by Tom Jacoby, and Archibald MacLeish by Chuck Ellenwood. Miss Huffman's sophomore English class is giving a round table discussion of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Dick Coleman, a student in Ruthford Smuts' class, has recently been assigned to make two wooden frames for some North American maps. The framed picture will be for Mrs. Grace Bridges.

Mrs. Grace Bridges' consumer economic class had a test based on the unit "How to Invest Money." High scores were made by Gerald Pickering, 98; Ronnie Allan, 97; and JoAnn Briggs, 97.

The following students have won typing awards in Mrs. Bridges' classes this term: 50-word, Carol Arney; 40-word, Franklin Sutter, Evelyn Bolinger, Janet Miller, Beverly Ray, Edna Frech, Marianne Winefer, and Barbara Huff; 30-word award, Ann McClain, Gladys Fox, Nancy Burris, Barbara Huff, and Beverly Hearn.

In Mr. Smuts' metal classes the boys have been learning how to forge coal chisels following a demonstration by

Mr. Smuts. Forging is the new topic in the metal classes, and it is the shaping of tool metal while it is heated. In working on coal chisels they must also know how to harden and temper metal which makes it hard and tough.

The English classes have lately been seeing the movie "Jane Eyre."

Miss Margaret Spiegel's health classes, periods one and two, have been having tests over five chapters which include material over alcohol, narcotics, personality, and sanity.

J. R. Sinks' general history classes have been having tests over "The Modernization of Russia."

William Simon's business law classes, periods 2 and 7, have been having tests on insurance. Carol Smith has made the highest grades of both classes on the last three tests.

Gym classes of Miss Ruth Carroll are having tests covering the rules of badminton.

Raymond Beights' chorus classes and girls' and boys' glee clubs are preparing for the Spring Festival which is to be on Friday, May 12. Also tryouts are in progress for membership in next year's A Cappella. One hundred six people are trying out for it.

In Robert Shambaugh's music literature class the students listened to records of the concert recently presented here by the University of Michigan Symphonic Band. Afterwards they wrote music reviews of the program.

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## Council's Prexy Wins New Honor

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He won the local Rotary Speech contest and then walked off with top honors in the group competition at Bluffton. George will compete in the District Contest at Michigan City, May 8. The subject of these contests is "Rotary's Part in the Social and Economic Reconstruction of the World."

George is president of Student Council and National Honor Society and a member of Quill and Scroll, band, and A Cappella. He has also starred in varsity football, basketball and track.

Other honors won by George this year are the Lions Club Essay Contest and the Chamber of Commerce Essay Contest.

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## P-T.A. Elects President, Names Other Officers

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National Honor Society members will be honored with a banquet Tuesday, May 9, at 6:30 in the Y.W.C.A. The theme of the twenty-first annual faculty sponsored affair is "Sunshine and Showers."

Master of ceremonies will be Everett Pennington; the invocation will be given by Lois Field; and Ann Young will then play a piano solo, "Rondo Capriccioso."

Margaretta Horner '44 will present the welcome address, and Dean Ewing is to give the response.

**Sextet To Sing**  
At this point in the program, two numbers "Rosita" and "If I Could Tell You" will be sung by the girls' sextet. This sextet consists of Leila Smith, Martha Dooley, Carol Kougel, Shirley Poinsett, Betty Schwind, and Ann Young.

R. Nelson Snider, South Side's principal, will present the main address, "Who Is the Educated Person?" Following this address, Principal Milton H. Northrop will announce the four year honor roll and the valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of '50.

**Dutter Leads Song**  
President of the Society, George Dutter, will lead those present in the singing of the school song. Albert Coil will close the gathering with the benediction.

Mary Waller, permanent alumni secretary, is sending out invitations to all alumni members of the Society. Miss Gertrude Zook and her art classes are making the table decorations and program covers. Sponsors of National Honor Society are Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Miss Ruth Carroll.

### G.A.A. Camp Begins

State Association Sponsors  
Spring Get Together  
Over Weekend

G.A.A. spring weekend camp sponsored by the State Association known as "Indiana League of High School Girls Athletic Association" took place last weekend at McCormick Creek State Park, Spencer, Indiana.

Head of the Camp committee was Jan Fleming, physical education instructor of the New Castle High School. Miss Helen Shaw, Fort Wayne Girl Scout director, was secured as camp director.

From the North Side G.A.A., Jane Moore, of Homeroom 320, and Pat Castle, of Homeroom 227, were chosen as representatives. Miss Ruth Carroll spoke.

### Orchestra Presents Concert For Franklin Grade School

#### Injun Joe

- May 4—Phy-Chem
- May 5-6—Swimming Carnival
- May 6—N.I.C. Finals
- May 9—Honor Society Banquet
- May 8—N.F.L.
- LaPorte Meet
- Camera Club
- Les So-Dales
- May 10—Polar-Y
- P.T.A.
- May 12—Sectional Meet

#### Nature Club Plans Trip To Explore Territory

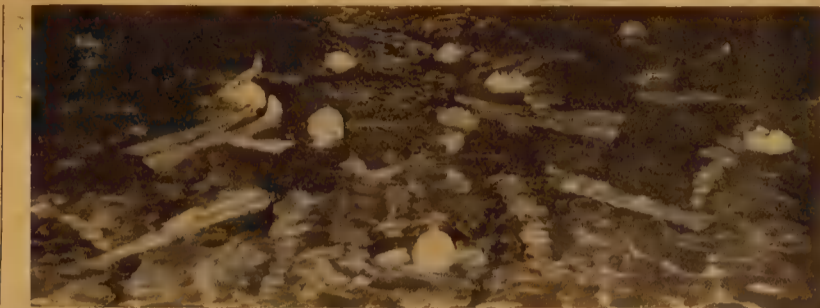
Nature Club's next meeting will be Saturday, May 20, as announced by Clifford Ott, club adviser.

The group will leave the school at 10:30 a.m. in cars and travel to Izaak Walton League grounds which are located 12 miles north of Cedar Creek. This trip will be an exploratory expedition over excellent territory of nature.

#### Association X-Rays Pupils

Chest X-ray pictures were taken recently of the student body in an effort to determine if tuberculosis is active in the lungs of any students.

This service was conducted without cost by the Allen County T. B. Association. Pictures were taken in one of the association's mobile X-ray units.



MERMAIDS MAKE FORMATION to the synchronization of the Sweet Sixteen, tepeeland's girl swimmers will present their "Ripples In Rhythm" tomorrow and Saturday nights. Photo by Olson.

### Fort Wayne Reporter Advises Ink In Veins Before Success

"One must have a certain amount of printer's ink in his veins before he will be a successful reporter," said Phil R. Cullimore. Mr. Cullimore is a reporter for the News-Sentinel and knows his business very well. Of course, "printer's ink in your veins" is a form of speech, but one does have to be interested in newspaper work and know how to write a story in simple terms so that everyone will understand what is being said to be a successful reporter.

Mr. Cullimore writes the news stories on churches, deaths, and lodges. These three subjects are beneficial to him in learning Fort Wayne better since he is not a native of this city.

**Covers Obituary**  
Not long ago Mr. Cullimore was covering an obituary and, as usual, went to the funeral home for a list of survivors. After he turned his story in, he received a call from a lady saying that he hadn't used her right name. After changing the error, he was again called to the phone; and another lady said that he hadn't used the first lady's right name. Mr. Cullimore told her what the first lady had told him, and she answered that the lady didn't like her real name and so used the false one whenever it was possible. "This is just an example of what a reporter must go through," he said.

It is not necessary for a reporter to go to college to become a success, but college training will always be an asset towards one's first job. In some newspapers it isn't necessary for one to have a college degree, but these newspapers have many copy writers who see to it that a story is rewritten if not done to perfection. When there are no copy writers present, the reporter corrects his own article and it goes into the paper exactly as he has typed it.

**Reread Story Interesting**  
It is always interesting for the reporter to reread a story that he has written a few days before. He can always find numerous mistakes which he has made and knows that he could write the story better if he had it to do over again. So a reporter is just

like any other person. He is never satisfied with the job that he has accomplished but is always seeking to better his work.

The highest dream of any newspaper man is that he will at one time own his own paper. But there are many other good jobs which he would hope to have at one time. The editor is always looked up to, and some men even attain the position of publisher without owning the newspaper. "But that depends on luck and skill," said Mr. Cullimore, "but mostly luck."

**Sorting Copy Helps**  
If the only job a person can get on a paper is sorting out copies, it will help him. He can tell whether he likes the job or not before becoming too deeply involved. The main courses that he would take in college for this work are English, journalism, and liberal arts courses. If a person worked part time on a newspaper or during a school vacation, he could get an idea of the kind of work it is. Thus, he might save a lot of time and money by not choosing the wrong career. It is evident from the interview of Mr. Cullimore that newspaper work isn't as easy as some people think.

### Polar-Y Combines Meeting, Potluck

Polar-Y's next meeting will be in the form of a potluck at Susann Rousseau's home on May 10. Susann is the general chairman of the affair. Devotions are being arranged by Esther Rohland and Rose Worden.

Other committees are transportation, Susann Rousseau, chairman, Diane Erb and Shirley Mitchell. Rose Worden is chairman of food committee with Esther Rohland, Shirley Mitchell, and Diane Erb assisting.

The game committee is under the direction of Diane Erb and Shirley Mitchell. Dolores Holsapple is chairman of publicity.

Each girl is to bring her own table service, weiners, and buns. The menu will be potato salad, baked beans, potato chips, jello salad, and cake or cookies.

### Phy-Chem Club To Have Frolic At Franke Park

Marilyn Johnson, Chairman,  
Leads Committees  
For Affair

Phy-Chem is having its annual picnic tonight after school at Franke Park. Marilyn Johnson, president of the club, is general chairman of the affair.

John Popp is chairman of the transportation committee for the 5 o'clock picnic. The members of his committee are Bob Steller and Dick Van Horn. Pat Liggett is chairman of the entertainment group. Assisting her is Sharon Bowser.

**Committee Members Listed**  
Those helping Ruth Cleveland with the food are Marilyn McKeeman, Ian Rolland, Cosette Coffman, and Pat Moriarty. Ronald Napier, chairman, Beverly Hageman, and Paul Willer make up the clean-up committee.

The publicity is being handled by chairman Max Morris and Nancy Wagner.

**Transportation Is Furnished**  
Transportation will be furnished to all who desire it. The time has been set at 5 o'clock so that club members may go home first before going to the park.

Advisers of Phy-Chem are Harold Thomas and M. Sherman Pressler.

### Tepee Trackmen Triumph

As this issue went to press, the final results from the City Track Meet were turned in. North Side was victorious again leading the field by 14 points. Final scores were as follows:

North Side	55 1/30
Central	41 1/30
South Side	38 2/5
Central Catholic	21 8/15
Concordia	9

### Outstanding Swimmers Will Exhibit Capabilities In Synchronized Acts

Girls Dance, Play Ball, Dive,  
Race Under Lights  
In Pool

This year's water carnival, "Ripples In Rhythm," will be presented tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock.

First on the program is a number called "Howdy, Folks," and it will be done to the tune of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." It will be a black light number and will consist of synchronized swimming. Pat Kirkpatrick, Sandra Carter, Marianne Ulrich, Pat Hinsley, Florence Wyss, Bonnie Johnson, Ann McClain, Beatrice Funk, Sue Shirley, Ruby Baker, Beverly Henry, Sonya Deister, Gloria Linder, and Bonnie Shoner are the girls who will take part in the act.

A square dance will be the next feature. "Red River Valley" will be heard in the background while the girls go through the motions in the water. Those participating in this number are Sallie Doswell, Joyce Eddie, Marcia Moore, Dolores Shoner, Sharon Bowser, Jane Brittain, Carole Neusbaum, and Wanda Golliver.

**Girls Compete In Races**  
Third in the program is a series of races. Betty Alexander, Sharon Bowser, Gloria Baker, Jane Briggs, Pat Castle, DeLoris Beuler, Donna Keene, Shirley Briggs, Jane Moore, Shirley Russell, Barbara Reeder, Norma Trinklein, and Marcia Moore will swim in a medley race, flag relay, "dog and cat" relay, fin race, "weiner" race, balloon race, and "chariot" race.

A synchronized crawl will be the fourth feature of the water show. The "Sweet Sixteen" will sing "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" while the mermaids demonstrate their aquatic abilities.

"Nightfall in the Sky" will be heard in the background as Ann Krebs, Ann McDowell, Carolee Ball, Barbara Krause, Lois Roush, Pataty Welty, Marilyn Stumph, Gloria Baker, Shirley Summers, Roberta Purcell, Marilyn Wehnert, Carolyn Malsbury, and Marilyn Meyer will do a number based on the side stroke, each holding a lighted candle with the pool lights out.

**Mermaids Plans Basketball**  
A take-off on a basketball game will be the comedy of the program. Pat Liggett will be the referee; Mary Ann Snyder and Florence Wyss will be the two captains; and Bonnie Johnson, Beverly Henry, Annabelle Nelson, Marcia Moore, Sonya Deister, Anne Clonch, and Gloria Linder will be the members of both teams. The baskets are Jean and Nancy Histed and they will be costumed.

A synchronized backstroke is the seventh feature of the show. "Wanting You" will be the musical theme of this number. Marcia Moore, Pat Liggett, Sallie Doswell, Carole Neusbaum, Marilyn Johnson, Joyce Eddie, Nancy

Wagner, Dolores Shoner, Wanda Golliver, Sharon Bowser, Jane Brittain, Nancy Burris, Lela Bartaway, and Marilyn Meyer will participate in it.

Next on the program will be diving. Vanet Bartaway, Nancy Histed, Marilyn Bileer, Ruby Baker, Shirley Russell, Donna Keene, Sharon Bowser, and Florence Wyss will demonstrate their talents on a front dive, swan dive, front jackknife handstand, full gainer, handstand, head first comedy diving, back dive, front somersault, and back jack-knife.

**Advanced Group Performs Skills**  
The highlight of the carnival will be a specialty number in which a group of advanced swimmers will perform difficult acts of skill including back surface dives, ballet legs, dolphins, and underwater swimming. The advanced swimmers are Vaneta Bartaway, Sonya Deister, Marilyn Bileer, Nancy Histed, Jean Histed, Annabelle Nelson, and Mary Ann Snyder. The "Sweet Sixteen" will sing "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody."

The finale will be a black light, and a maypole will be featured with floating formations on either side. Those girls participating in the finale are DeLoris Beuler, Marcia Moore, Gloria Baker, Betty Alexander, Jane Briggs, Jane Moore, Shirley Briggs, Gerry Waters, Pat Castle, Barbara Reeder, Shirley Russell, and Norma Trinklein.

Prices for adults are 50 cents and for children 35 cents, both with tax included.

Acknowledgments for help in preparing for the carnival go to Raymond Beights and his "Sweet Sixteen"; to Charles Spears for lights; Joyce Eddie, Miss Mary Waller and DeLoris Beuler for programs; Peggy Whonseller for decorations on the pool; Ruthford Smuts for props; Miss Martha Beierlein for costumes; Miss Ruth Carroll, Hyrie Ivy, Miss Sara Stirling, Nancy Daugherty, and Betty Straub for tickets; Phyllis Lecher for publicity; to Ruth Ewald, the accordionist; and to Beverly Henry, Nancy Burris, Sallie Doswell and Carolee Ball for P.A. announcements.

The show is directed by Miss Margaret Spiegel, swimming instructor.

### Student Players Meet

Members Combine Efforts,  
Produce Two Plays  
For Program

Highlighting the Student Players' Club recent meeting were two short plays.

The first presentation was "Dinner For Two." Tina Einhorn, in the leading role of a rich girl, had a supporting cast consisting of Carolee Ball, Betty Schwind, Kenneth Kilpatrick, and Pat Moriarty.

The second play, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do," was a farce about a unique sort of card party. In it were Pat Moriarty, Kenneth Kilpatrick, Bob Heyn, and John Cushing.

Plans were also made for the initiation picnic to be staged at Franke park in June by the combined Student Players Clubs of North Side, South Side, and Central.

### Northerner Wins Tops

National Scholastic Press Association's highest award, All-American, was again earned by The Northerner. The award was given for the first semester of the 1949-50 school year, at which time Gloria Erdman was publisher. Only five other weekly high school publications in the 1000 to 1300 enrollment class received this rating in the nation-wide competition.

### Merle Abbett To Speak Before Future Teachers

Superintendent of Public Schools Merle J. Abbett is going to speak to a Future Teachers of America meeting at Indiana University Extension Center May 8. Mr. Abbett will give examples of job interviews that would be conducted for any prospective teacher.

After the meeting, which is to start at 8 o'clock, there will be dancing and refreshments.

All prospective members and all persons interested in the F.T.A. are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

### Essay Winners Receive Top Cash Prizes



THREE GIRLS NAMED WINNERS—Carol Polley, Central High School, is shown at left above receiving her \$50 first prize award in an essay contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Advertising Club. John L. Richardson, Ad Club president, is making the award. Others are, left to right, Elsie Meiners, North Side, and Susan Steigmeyer, Central Catholic, who tied for second place and were awarded \$25 each. The first prize winning essay will be entered in the national contest of the American Federation of Advertising. Presentation of the awards was made at a recent dinner meeting of the club at the Hotel Van Orman. Sharon Cress, also of North Side, won a \$5 honorable mention prize. Winners will be heard over WOWO Monday, May 8, at 7 p.m.

## Students Do Not Fully Realize School's Opportunities, Extra Activities

North Side has opportunities for everyone, but many of them are not realized. We should be proud that our school has something for all of us. One field that provides the most variety is that of sports. For boys there are many opportunities in basketball, football, track, tennis, and swimming. The girls can participate in softball, volleyball, basketball, swimming, and tumbling. North Side is one of the few schools that has two gyms and a swimming pool, too. Redskins should all be proud of high records attained in sports.

Next in line is our music department. It is one of the finest in the city and the area. The A Cappella Choir has made quite a name for itself and has presented many public performances, representing part of North Side. The band has also done much by participating in parades, concerts, and providing music at many basketball and football games. Besides these two major parts of the department, there are also the orchestra, twirlers, and chorus classes.

The Northerner has won many top ratings in the field of journalism. Few North Siders realize how much work goes into the school paper. Journalism classes provide opportunities for those inclined toward that field.

The National Honor Society and the Four-Year Honor Roll set high goals for those of high intellectual ability. The National Honor Society has members all over the country, and North Side is always well-represented.

Besides these larger organizations, there are many clubs to fit everyone's interests; and even the routine classes provide many opportunities that other schools do not have.

There is a place for everyone at North Side. We all can enjoy school much more if we take part in extra-curricular activities and take pride in our school and its honors.

## Driving Space Ship Compares With Actions Of Pupils Around Big Dome

It's doubtful if anyone around here has ever ridden or driven a space ship or a rocket. It's not very likely that anyone at North Side has, but most North Siders have either been a rider in or have driven a car. Such activities can be just as dangerous as a space ship. Careless boys and girls just don't seem to care what happens to themselves or anyone else while driving a car.

An example is the extremely dangerous game of "chicken." The driver takes his hands off the wheel, and the first one to grab it and guide the car is a chicken. That is as foolish and childish as it is dangerous. There's no future in it except maybe days, weeks, or months in a hospital. It could lead right straight out of this beautiful world of ours.

A car isn't the only means of transportation which can be dangerous. Many North Siders come to school on bicycles. Most of the cyclists know the safety rules and regulations, but many do not. If you ride a bike, be just as careful as when driving a car.

Another means of transportation is by city busses. While riding a bus, don't shout, act up, or show off. Don't in any way distract the driver from his driving. Those big busses are pretty hard to handle, and with a lot of uncalled for noise and racket they're even harder to manage. Remember, Redskins, safety in transportation may mean saving your life.

## World Needs Spring Cleaning, Addition Of Sunshine, Fresh Air

"These are the times that try men's souls." That famous quotation may have more meaning than people think. With our poor old world in a topsy-turvy state, a spring tonic of "sulphur and molasses" would have to be more than medicine; although if more people could take a dose of sunshine and fresh air now and then, it might help matters. Just like everything else, the world needs a spring cleaning. To do this, every man, woman, and child will have to take part.

Although the flood scare is over as far as North Side is concerned, high waters are still raging in Minnesota. With high waters in mind the sight of Carol Bayer helplessly drifting down the river with Frankie Guttman astride a log is something never to be forgotten. Guttman to the rescue!

First there are those nasty, selfish cobwebs which have to be wiped away. Then the dust of poverty should be swept clear off the face of the earth. After all, it is the selfish and greedy who bring about the poverty stricken.

But our cleaning isn't nearly complete without washing the windows to success and happiness. Don't forget the most important of all, the cleaning of the matter of the mind to eliminate enemies and for the finding of lasting friends.

After the most important cleaning has been accomplished, then is the time to take that extra dose of tonic for a lasting peace. Then maybe that quotation will be gone forever.

## Proposed Law Might Restrict Humane Observations Next Week

Next week we observe "Be Kind To Animals Week." However, recently in Fort Wayne an ordinance has come before the City Council that gives the impression that this city will no longer observe this annual week.

As every animal-owner knows by now, the ordinance is against dogs to prevent them from being allowed to run loose. The dogs would not be permitted to leave the premises of their owners unless they are on a leash with a person capable of controlling the dog.

This ordinance should not be passed on any condition. For years there has never been any such law in effect, and serious consequences have been neither constant nor particularly noticeable. It's true that dogs should be carefully watched in regards to inoculating, licenses, and other important matters. But this can be done without restricting things such as freedom. If animals are to receive consideration and the well-known kindness, this bill should not be allowed to pass; and the time to do something is now.

## TEPEE TRIOS

## Trio Bearing Name Of Reich Well Known Around Circles



REICHS MAKE TRIO—Above are three tepeeclanders all from the same family. They are, from left to right, Elmer, Bob, and big sister, Betty Reich. Photo by Olson.

For those familiar with the name Reich, they know that they aren't hearing triple when Betty, Elmer, and Robert are mentioned. These three make up one of the famous "tepee trios" around North Side and make themselves quite prominent in doing so.

Betty, an 11A, can be seen entering Homeroom 321 early in the morning and devotes her time to the business course. Upon graduation from high school she plans to do either social or private secretarial work. She rates typing and journalism as her favorite subjects, and thinks Miss Oral Furst and Miss Freda Withers just about "tops" as teachers.

Known As Betts Betts, as she is known to her friends, is quite interested in speech work and A Cappella although "A Cappella is just a dream, I'm not in it."

As to the favorite movie entertainment, Betty likes musical comedies. She thinks ice skating and swimming are a lot of fun and prefers volleyball at school.

Betty has a most unusual hobby. She has a large scrapbook of pictures and articles on Fort Wayne brides. When asked how she liked having two brothers at school with her, Betty said, "Wonderful."

Elmer A Sophomore But it's not so well with her brother Elmer. All he said was "okay, I guess," but his tone of voice held a strong meaning. Elmer, otherwise

known as Zeke, hails from sophomore Homeroom 236, is on the academic course, and plans to attend the University of Wisconsin to study agriculture upon graduation from North Side.

He can be seen playing intramural basketball at noon but rates football as his favorite sport and hobby, both to watch and play.

Although Elmer never attends eighth period classes, he dislikes them heartily; but aside from that he thinks North Side is a pretty good school. He has a very good pet peeve. He doesn't think students should be allowed to save seats at basketball games.

Next along the line is brother Bob, who thinks, "It's all right, I guess" to have a brother and sister in school with him.

Robert, alias Mort, is in Miss Margaret Spiegel's homeroom and chooses the general course to follow at school. Bob Edwards is his favorite teacher and wood his favorite course.

He also plays intramural basketball and terms basketball as his favorite sport both to play and watch. His hobby follows along the same line for he has a large collection of North Side pictures. When Bob is tense, he likes to sit through a very exciting western. They are always helpful for the sizzling nerves.

## Some Couples Agree Phone Strike In City Could Affect Redskins

It has often been stated by the "steady" couples that they are glad the phone strike didn't affect Fort Wayne. It would be a major catastrophe if Jerry Hoemig and Max Baker couldn't talk to Pauline Micu and Roberta Purcell each and every night.

Owen Lattimore pleaded not guilty when quizzed about his Communistic dealings, as did Don Morrow when Virginia Reeder gave him the third degree about his activities with other girls. He is strictly on the up and up with her, so he says.

Even though Beverly Householder and Melba Born sit in class and stare out the window, they are not seeing flying saucers. They are just wrapped up in sweet dreams of Dick Ellenwood and Dean Ransburg.

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## Correct Teen Etiquette Looms As Seniors' Big Dance Nears

With everyone making plans for the Senior Commencement, a lot of people are worrying about the right etiquette to use. Different authors have written many books about manners for teenagers, but it seems that high schoolers in different parts of the country all have their own rules.

At North Side girls always expect certain things from boys and vice-versa. For instance, boys should start asking for dance dates at least two weeks ahead of time and three or four weeks is even better. The girl has a formal to think about, and there are certain arrangements she has to make with her family.

By asking ahead of time the boy also makes things easier for himself. If the girl turns him down he has plenty of time to get another date without that "last day" embarrassment. When the girl accepts his bid, he has plenty of time to arrange for transportation, tickets, and the girl's corsage.

Flowers Must Match This brings up the question of what kind of corsage. Flowers are expensive, and they must match the girl's formal. The size of the corsage should depend on the height of the girl and the type of dress she is wearing. Wristlets are very lovely, and the

girl often prefers this to a corsage. Usually the girl knows the type of flowers she would like, and by following her suggestion everyone is pleased.

Boys usually meet the girls' parents before the prom, and a good impression is important. Parents don't try to frighten their daughters' friends, and it seems funny that even senior boys can become petrified at the sight of two very nice people. Boys never seem to realize that by just being friendly they can make a good impression, and girls expect a boy to know his manners.

Time Important Getting the girl back home at the time her parents specify is another important thing. If her parents know exactly where she is going after the dance, chances are they will let her stay out later than usual. Parties are always fun, and the parents are likely to be a great deal more lenient if they know their daughter will be in someone's home.

Since the girl will look like a princess in her finery, it's always nice to take her in a clean car. Very few girls appreciate grease spots on their evening coat or white sandals covered with dust even if it does harmonize with the black of the boy's tux.

## Dear Editor

## Threats Get Results As Students Improve Conduct In Assembly

Dear Editor:

"Actions speak louder than words." This popular saying has been proven at the last assembly here at North Side. The student body had been reminded about conduct during the assembly. Maybe the threats paid off. At any rate, more attention has been given the speakers. The student speakers and the A Cappella received improved attention during the Pan-American assembly. E. Stanley Jones was greeted here at North Side with close to excellent attention. If we continue to display how we really can act during assemblies, we can raise the reputations which we have acquired.

Pauline Micu

Dear Editor:

One day at Sandy's a group of girls were standing over some hamburgers and French fries in deep conversation. The discussion was about having more dances here at school. On Friday nights kids get rather tired of going to shows. So let's see what can be done about having dances on Friday nights.

Mary Lou Hoover

Dear Editor:

I think that the students of North Side should be complimented for the way their conduct has improved so greatly. I think that the thought of doing away with assemblies which was thought of when the conduct was bad should be changed to having more worthwhile assemblies for the student body of North Side.

Darlene Skiles

Dear Editor:

Last week we were casually looking at the trophies in the case. All most all of them are tarnished, and the shelves are dusty. Since they are kept in view because the school is proud of them, we think they should be kept clean and shiny.

Jane Moore and Pat Castle

Dear Editor:

I think that something should be done to impress upon pupils' minds the fact that the study hall is a place to study and not a place to "cut up." One teacher said that a satisfactory way to maintain order was to increase the pupils' desire to co-operate with the study hall teacher. How this was to be done he didn't know. So when you're in study hall, show your consideration by being quiet.

Warren Fisher

## Letters On Licenses Resemble Varied Friends, Cities, Songs

An amusing pastime for all Redskins requires no brains. Noticing the letters on license plates and using one's imagination can bring interesting results.

One example that isn't too common around here is SU. That certainly must remind a lot of fellows of their girl friends with that name. At least, Dave Barger always thinks of Sue Marks. Of course, others with guilty consciences think back quickly over what they have done to be sued for. OS! Oh yes! There's the one that sounds like an affirmative reply. The abbreviation for District Attorney is seen fairly often. That is, of course, DA.

Whenever Anne Beierlein sees a plate with DG, naturally she thinks of Don Greene. That is why she likes this year's license plates so well. Another that isn't seen too often around here is UC. Anyone who has had Miss Marie Miller will think of her, as when she explains a problem, she usually finishes with, "You see?" Gee, see that one with GC on it.

One that is used for calling the attention of someone is AU (hey you). There are a couple that are abbreviations of places. RA for Pennsylvania and LA for Los Angeles are ex-

amples of this. Anyone by the name of AI would naturally like the ones with AI on them. A grim reminder of a gruesome report card is FF. Speaking of double letters some of these look I-like s-stuttering.

One that might bring to mind a typical hillbilly is ZD. Anyway, most hillbillies are seedy. One might think of turning on the radio in the middle of Ragg Mopp when A, G, GG or OP is seen.

## Hors d'Oeuvres



Served by Sonya Mother Hubbard, so the story goes, has found a new dish for daughter Janet—rolling the lawn instead of her eyes.

Verna Buschbaum's dad just received another shipment of yellow fenders, and doors. Says Mr. Buschbaum, and we quote, "They're cheaper by the dozen," end of quote.

More pep to the step Faye Frazer has a letter sweater problem. Obviously, Red Lahmeyer is gone but not forgotten.

## Redmen On Warpath With Racing Jalopies On Nearby Avenues

Spring with its warm balmy weather brings on a spirit of wrecklessness and hilarity. That carefree spirit is all right when it isn't endangering the lives of other people as well as yourself; but when you are out screaming around corners on two wheels, chasing or being chased by other cars, zooming down streets with the gas pedal jammed into the floor, that is a different story. Someone may get hurt, and that someone may be you.

The block around North Side has all the appearances of a race track these spring noons. The cars are packed with kids leaning out the windows yelling their lungs out. Woe unto any pedestrian who dares to cross in their path.

It's hard to settle down and act civilized when the sun is shining.

## Karen's Capers

With last week-end's activities teeing off our remaining social schedule, we certainly have had a gander at what a busy week can be these past few days.

But everyone's social schedule doesn't always include school activities as Charlotte Ferguson and Danny Hiatt or Mary Kerr and Dick Porter can well verify. The situation also appears crowded for Walt McComb and Dwight Strader who are both rather eager to fill all Melba Born's and Peggy Pickering's open dates.

The calendar is a well known place for dates, but Chuck Ellenwood and Diane Schultz, and Dottie Ziegler and Bob Beberstein personally prefer any quiet movie house. Dean Ransburg doesn't think a treat at a drug-store is fine enough for a treat like Jean Cour. However, Linda Einhorn and Tom Jacoby or Bill Griswold and Ruth Cleveland often can be spotted sharing special cherry sodas.

Eddie Rousseau likes twirling Elise Deister around the dance floor just as much as Phyllis Eicher and Bill Conway or Ann McDowell and Ted Oswald like to go stepping. Any juke box can stand added attraction and Marilyn Johnson and Eddie Jordan or Sue Marks and Bob Altman are just the couple to add it. In the record shops Nancy Fuhrman and Bob Winefer or Tom Jackson and Barbara Fisher like to spend many an hour picking out a particular platter.

This warm weather we have been having lately brings the fellows and gals onto the boulevards; Jerry Hoemig and Virginia Derriekson manage an annual Sunday drive and sometimes take Dave Barger and JoLoyce Hunter along for company. An afternoon at the ball-parks always sounds like fun to Helen Jo Caddy especially when Dick McComb invites her. Dave Skelly and Pauline Micu, like so many others, have started those annual trips to the lake on nice days.

In this mad mixup the places have been hit, but the dates slightly confused. So dig out your calendars, I seem to have lost mine.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Chippy

As springtime rolls around once again, attention turns toward fun and frolic at the many near-by lakes.

Babs and the rest of the Links find Rome City just the place to spend wonderful week-ends. Lamont Klein gives his okay on the deal, too.

Crooked Lake is the haven for many wearers of the red and white, including Tom Jacoby, Nancy Fiebig, Ed Rousseau, and the Hoemig twins. Wonder if this gang is the cause of the lake being crooked?

Dick and Chuck Ellenwood, can often be seen along the shores of Hamilton Lake. Vanice Hagerman and Judy and Ann Krebs also turn Hamilton way when the school bell rings on Friday afternoons.

Jack Komisarow and Marshall Roachman often run into (not literally) Carol Bayer and Joan Connert in the middle of Lake Wawasee. The middle of a lake is perfect for many things including a bright-red sunburn.

## Poet's Corner

By Bob

Horseback riding is a favorite sport. Because in it both animals cavort.

The rider goes up, and the horse goes down. And before you know it, you're on the ground.

The horse is liable to run away; Your disgust is bound to last for a day.

The academy also will be filled with disgust. They'll hunt for the horse from now till dusk.

You'll probably feel hurt from your great little fall; About dark the horse will wander back to the stall.

You'll be bruised and torn, and all around "beat"; And you'll have to walk home, oh, your poor feet.

And when you get home and your mother inquires, You say: "I went riding; one of my foremost desires."

Then she'll look at your bruises and your badly torn clothes, But you'll say "I love riding because everyone goes!"

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# Red Tracksters Set Sights For N.I.C. Crown

## Chambersmen May Rate Top In Conference

Speedsters Arch Adams, Sam Harper, Others Look For Win

Rollo Chambers' Redskins have set their sights for the N.I.C. track crown. The meet will be run Saturday at Elkhart, and North qualified enough power in the trials last week to pile up the points required for victory.

Archie Adams will probably bring points in the 100-yard dash and 200-yard hurdles. Sam Harper should win or figure strongly in the quarter-mile. Jerry Sullivan will be in the quarter and should come through for additional points.

Harold Friedrich will be North's hope in the half-mile; Doug Cunningham will run in the 220-yard dash; Kenny Brown will be jumping for the Redskins; while Kenny Harris will handle the iron ball in attempts to win points. The latter two are North's two lone survivors in the field events. All these boys should, with a good day, cop their events and will at least bring points to the Redskin cause.

North's crack half-mile team of Adams, Ransburg, Harper, and McComb will be heavily counted on for points in that event. The mile relay of Prugh, Dutter, Cunningham, and Sullivan will be out for points in that event.

After all the illness and bad weather, the squad is rounding into top shape and will definitely be a strong contender for the crown tomorrow.

## Diamond Dustings

By Bob Ford

With baseball here again for the next five months, your reporter thought it necessary to gain the views and predilections of some of the sporting authorities at the old tepee.

Of course, after reading this you will be saved the trouble of following the sport pages during the baseball season for you will be "in the know" even more than Happy Chandler.

Coach Bob Traster likes the Yankees over Boston in the World Series. Jerry Gibson says "Dose Bums will molder 'em." Dick Fair seemed slightly confused as he predicted the Cubs and the Senators to battle it out in the Series with the St. Louis Browns coming out on top.

Your reporter was able to get his head between those of Jim Mackey and Carolyn Titus and heard Jim raving on and on about the Detroit Tigers.

DeLoris Beuler, a star of the G.A.A., and prominent authority on baseball, thinks the Cardinals will beat the Red Sox for the title. Bob Shaw put all 16 names in a hat and after drawing announced the winner to be size 7 1/2.

There seems to be some disagreement as to who will be champion this year. So to settle the argument once and for all, yours truly is giving you the inside story when he says, "The St. Louis Cardinals can't be beaten."

## Shutterbugs Plan Hike

A picture taking hike will be taken by the Camera Club Tuesday, May 9. Plans are also being made by the club to have a picnic on Tuesday, May 23. Camera Club adviser is Dayton Musselman.

Miss Marie Ehle's Spanish 3, period 1 class had a test over Spanish sub-junctions.

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## Radiant Reds

## Speedy Trio Gains Due Honor For Outstanding Track Work



TRACK TRIO PROVES OUTSTANDING—Star distance men of the track team seem to be all brothers. Left to right, Floyd Griswold, younger brothers Cleatus and Bill. They all have the endurance so important to a distance runner.

Of course, everyone has heard of the three musketeers; and recently another trio has rapidly been gaining fame because of their sparkling performances on the Redskin track team. By now, the identity of this trio has probably been guessed as the three Griswolds, Floyd, Bill, and Cleatus.

Since Floyd is a senior, he comes first. Before entering North Side, Floyd went to school in Chicago, Detroit, then after moving to the Summit City, attended Adams and Franklin Grade Schools. In grade school, Floyd starred in track just as he is doing at the Big Dome. A member of Miss Catherine Cleary's Homeroom 323, Floyd has no favorite teachers as he likes them all. Since he is majoring in social science, history rates tops as a subject.

In the foodline, Floyd will settle for a nice thick steak and for dessert, ice cream and cake.

**Floyd Specialize In Track**  
Floyd stands 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighs around 140 pounds, just right for a thinclad. Though track is his favorite participating sport, basketball is his favorite spectator sport.

There is only one girl in his life, and that is Gloria Erdman. Evidently Gloria is keeping Floyd in good condition because he has been running some good miles in recent meets.

Floyd loves to hike and enjoys fishing in the summer months. Among his numerous friends are Bob Mueller, Kaye Schinbecker, and the entire track team. After graduation this June, Floyd plans to get a job; and in a few years he hopes to go into business for himself.

**Bill Hails From 116**  
Next is Bill Griswold, a sophomore at the big tepee who hails from Hyvle Ivy's Homeroom 116. Bill has the same grade school background as his older brother, Floyd. He also starred in track for Franklin.

Bill rates John Sinks and Everett Pennington as tops and names general history and geometry as his favorite subjects.

Standing 5 feet, 7 inches and weighing 120 pounds, Bill also likes steaks and lots of French fried potatoes, so he will probably grow bigger after each meal.

He likes to watch a good Hoosier basketball game, but would rather run track than anything else.

Dot Ziegler is tops on Bill's female list, and she evidently keeps Bill in good shape for these track meets. Bill can be seen with Harry Friedrich, Tom Firestone and all the rest of the track team.

**Cleatus Similar To Brothers**  
The freshman member of the Griswold trio is Cleatus, who though only a frosh, has already proved that he is

North Side Basketball Schedule 1950-51			
Nov. 29—Open	Here		
Dec. 1—LaPorte	There		
2—Tolleston	There		
8—S.B. Washington	Here		
9—Auburn	There		
15—Central	There		
16—Open	Here		
22—Central Catholic	Here		
23—Open	Here		
Jan. 5—South Side	Here		
6—Riley	Here		
12—Central Catholic	Here		
13—Goshen	Here		
19—Elkhart	Here		
20—Open	Here		
26—South Side	There		
27—Mishawaka	There		
(to be changed)			
Feb. 2—Central	Here		
3—Michigan City	Here		
9—Concordia	There		
10—S. B. Central	There		
15—Adams	There		

going to follow in the footsteps of his older brothers on the cinder paths around North Side.

Also a graduate of Franklin Grade School, where he too excelled in track, Cleatus is in Dayton Musselman's Homeroom 320. As for food, all Cleatus has to say is, "Pass the fried chicken."

Miss Frances Plumanns and Clifford Ott are Cleatus' favorite instructors, and he names algebra and biology as his favorite subjects.

Track is Cleatus' favorite active sport; but he, unlike his basketball minded brothers, likes to watch a good baseball contest rather than any other sport.

**Frosh Smallest Of Three**  
Cleatus is the smallest of the Griswold trio, standing only 5 feet, 4 inches and weighing only 110 pounds. However, he is only a freshman and has plenty of time to grow.

This third Griswold can usually be found in the company of Tom Firestone, Tom Schmitt, Ed Mosshammer, besides the remainder of the Red track team.

By the way, the Griswold trio has a younger brother Cleo, only 11, who is out for track in grade school. He will probably be running the cinder paths for the tepee track team in a few years.



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## Thinclads Score Decisive Victory Over Irish Boys

By Dean Ransburg

North Side's loss is Waterloo's gain. Robert Dove, Bob Nulf's practice teacher, has signed to coach at Waterloo High School next year. A popular teacher during his short term here, he will begin his job net fall after graduation from Indiana University. Mr. Dove has done all kinds of teaching since he started here and is certain to be a valuable addition to the Wildcat coaching system.

The Zollner Pistons' fastball team has decided to forego its annual indoor spring practice this year and start with its outdoor workouts instead. Usually Bernie Kampschmidt calls an indoor session for veterans before the outdoor workouts begin. The Pistons will again sponsor schools for prospective fastball players. Try-outs will again be offered with the team for boys with enough ability.

Tom Firestone, trackster, is turning into a singer. The other night as he was running the first lap of his scheduled half-mile in the medley relay, he sang "There's No Tomorrow" for the enjoyment of the track team. His first lap, a terrific 71, was not amusing to Don Kemp, who warned him to start running or else. Also adding to Don's ire was the fact that Tom kept juggling the baton from hand to hand.

Dick Baker, who is in charge of the first aid room, keeps the boys posted on the latest scores of the baseball games. As a score comes in over the radio, he writes it down on a sheet of paper and posts it for the boys to see. That way, the boys can follow their favorite teams during the day.

The physical education department is at last back on its schedule. During our recent spell of cold weather, it was too cold for the boys to go outside; and the gym teachers had used up all of their plans for the winter indoor schedule. Consequently, they were trying to hit upon some idea that would keep the boys occupied but at the same time keep them from getting tired of it. The warm weather has finally solved that problem as they can start on their spring program.

## Intramural Track Back

Adams To Coach Seniors; Freshmen Favored For Meet

Intramural track is creeping into the spotlight around the tepee. It's rumored that the seniors are going to train hard and beat the always-favored freshmen. Then seniors' team, composed of Stew Matter, Stan Swinton, Dick Willis, Gale Horton, Jerry Neu, Bob LaTourette, Bob Ford, Bill Hanselman, Waymon Powe, and Bill Dailey, is going to train under the capable coach, Archie Adams.

The freshmen have many distance and dashmen but seem to be weak in the field events. Their half-mile relay team is tops and should take all other teams.

Sophomores and juniors will be the darkhorses and the sleepers of the meet. They have plenty of latent power and will give lots of trouble to the winner.

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## Thinclads Score Decisive Victory Over Irish Boys

Redmen Win Nine Firsts, Use Reserve Squad Entire Meet

Redskins' reserve squad walloped Central Catholic's tracksters April 26 by a score of 80 to 30. Due to their lack of reserve power, C.C. ran their varsity team but did not run their boys in their usual events. Instead, each C.C. boy moved up another event following his own. For example, a C.C. 100-yard dash man would run the 220, a quarter-miler would run the half-mile, and so forth on up to the milers who ran the hurdles.

The Redmen grabbed nine first places, while scoring a slam in two events, the broad jump and shot put. Central Catholic won two first places and took both relays.

A summary of the meet is as follows:

100-yard dash—	N.S.	
1—Ransburg	N.S.	Time 11.4
2—Rodenbeck	N.S.	
3—DeWald	C.C.	
220-yard dash—	N.S.	Time 24.5
1—Lorraine	C.C.	
2—Ransburg	N.S.	
3—Prugh	N.S.	
440-yard dash—	N.S.	Time 55.1
1—Necker	C.C.	
2—Allan	N.S.	
880-yard run—	N.S.	Time 2:11
1—Firestone	N.S.	
2—Chambers	N.S.	
3—Rinzie	C.C.	
1 mile run—	N.S.	Time 5:10
1—Schmitt	N.S.	
2—Grivold	N.S.	
3—O'Kea	C.C.	
High hurdles—	C.C.	Time 17.7
1—Riley	N.S.	
2—Rhodes	N.S.	
3—Rhodes	N.S.	
Low hurdles—	N.S.	Time 28.9
1—Dunton	N.S.	
2—Riley	N.S.	
3—Cliden	C.C.	
Shot put—	N.S.	Dis. 42 ft. 1/2 in.
1—Gutman	N.S.	
2—Pierce	N.S.	
3—Conway	N.S.	
Pole vault—	N.S.	Height 9 ft. 6 in.
1—Roblander	N.S.	
2—Guillaume	N.S.	
3—Dinwiddle	C.C.	
High jump—	N.S.	Height 5 ft. 2 in.
1—D. Ewing	N.S.	
2—Pierce	N.S.	
3—Molitor	C.C.	
Broad jump—	N.S.	Dis. 10 ft. 2 3/4 in.
1—D. Ewing	N.S.	
2—Guillaume	N.S.	
3—Guillaume	N.S.	
Mile relay—	C.C.	Time 3:47
(Fireman, Macraffer, Chandler, and Pickelstein)		
Half-mile relay—	C.C.	Time 1:39.9
(Brown, Manny, Randot, Rushin.)		

## Student Council Decides Upon Annual Project

At the last Student Council meeting, members voted to have a new netting for the gym for dances and two flags on either side of the memorial plaque for soldiers who died in service which is in the showcase. Student Council received the proceeds from the James C. Whittaker assembly on May 1.

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## Red Trackmen Garner Trials In Win Streak

Team Puts Balanced Squad In N.I.C. Finals Saturday

North Side's tracksters kept up their winning ways by a score of 54 1/2 points to lead the ten team field in the N.I.C. trials at Mishawaka Saturday. South Bend Central garnered 46 1/2 points to place second.

Despite damp, chilly weather, Archie Adams sprinted to victory in the 100-yard dash with a 10.2 effort. Archie came through again with a winning time of 23.3 in the low hurdles to equal his mark set last year.

**Wins Blue Ribbon**

Sam Harper posted a 52.4 in one of the 440 races to give the Chambersmen a blue ribbon in that event. Jerry Sullivan walked off with first place in the second running of the 440 with a time of 53.3.

The Redskins' well balanced squad qualified with nine individual events and both relay teams for Saturday's Northern Indiana Conference finals with Western Division schools. In the half-mile baton event the Redskins garnered a first while the mile relay team placed third.

**Break Record**  
Both Milt Ross of Mishawaka and Pat Montagano of Elkhart pole vaulted 11 feet 11 inches to better Ross's old mark of 11 feet 9 inches.

Other team totals were Elkhart, 23; South Bend Riley, 16; South Bend John Adams, 13; Michigan City, 5; and South Bend Washington, 2.

The first three men to place in each track event and the first four men to place in the field events qualified to run in the division championship at Elkhart Saturday.

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## Notebook News

## Health Class Finishes Study Of Hearing, Touch, Sight, Taste

Miss Judith Bowen's Latin 2, period 2 and 4 classes, recently had tests. In the period 2 class Mary Lou Smith made the highest grade. Norma Scharlach made the highest grade in the fourth hour class. Ann Moriarty, Shirley Sprunger, and Sue Marks also made good grades in this class. All these scores were above 90.

Rolla Chambers' alcoholics and narcotics class is debating the question of a National Prohibition movement. Half the class took the affirmative side and the other half the negative viewpoint. Some interesting factors have risen from both sides.

Hyrie Ivy's first hour health class has just finished the study of the five senses which are taste, touch, sight, smell, and hearing. The following received the highest grades on the examination: Dick Willis, Stan Swinton, Frank Sutter, Bob Steller, and Bob Albee. Mr. Ivy's class is now studying glands of the body which are known as the internal adjusters and are the reason for dwarfs, giants, and fat people.

Clair Motz's third hour health class has just finished studying the nerves and brains and how they control the body. The highest grades made on this examination were by Wayne Doehrmann and Wayne Powell. They will next study the glands of the body.

The first hour home economics 5 class is studying child care from birth to the age of one. Next week Miss Helen Bean's classes will learn how to prepare trays which will contain liquids and soft diets for invalids.

Miss Julia Storr's English 6 classes are reviewing the parts of the sentence, such as clauses and phrases.

Miss Vesta Thompson's botany 2 classes are studying bryophytes. They just finished liverworts and are now studying mosses.

Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English 4 classes are having standardized reading tests. They are also preparing themes on different poets.

Miss Sara Stirling's English 5 classes are studying "Silas Marner."

The art 7 and 8 classes in Room 313 are working on various projects. Bill-folds and coin purses are being made out of leather. Other students are modeling figures in clay and stencil designs for fabrics. Figures are being made out of papier mache. The class has just finished designs in tiles.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger's sociology classes, periods 1, 2, and 3, are preparing budgets for different size incomes.

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Albert Coll's speech 2 class, period 1, is giving five to seven minute talks on whether interscholastic speech contests should be discontinued.

Miss Mildred Huffman's English period 6 had tests over the poetry of Edgar Allen Poe.

### Parks To Open Soon

Many Various Sports Events On Recreation Program For 1950 Season

This year the local Park Board will furnish many varieties of sports and recreation. They are starting to get everything in shape for the season.

Swimming pools at McMillen, Sweeney, and Lawton Parks will be opened as scheduled. Softball teams of different parks will have competition this year for both junior and seniors. Box hockey is a big favorite among many of the young fans.

Basketball and volleyball rate high among the field events of the parks. Tennis will bring in many fans this year, too; and record crowds are expected on the courts. Horseshoes, soccer, checkers, big mill, and cards will be there for the asking. The silver gloves will be continued out at the beach for the young boys. Picnic grounds will be in good shape for the coming picnic season, also.

### Twirlers Submit Ideas About New Costumes

A meeting was conducted by the twirlers in Bob Shambaugh's office to discuss new uniforms for next year. The girls are now turning in their own ideas as to how they would like them made and as to the material to be used.

The uniforms that the girls are now using are the same ones that were used when the twirlers were started at North Side in 1940.

Next week they will begin practice for the parade that is to take place at the end of May.

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## City Teams Face Excellent Season In Track Events

South Wins Marion Relays, Tigers Place Sixth In Meet

City teams are having a prosperous season in track this spring.

Archers from across town won the Marion Relays by having great strength in their relays; they scored 72½ points to run away with the team championship of weak teams.

Class A scores were South Side, 72½; Marion, 44; and Columbus, 36½. South's Archers piled up 40 of their points by winning four of the five relay races. In addition, the thirlies won three individual events and had two men in a three-way tie for first in the high jump.

Individual winners for the Archers were Harley Stuntz, mile run; Everett Tunget, shot put; and Merle Hettler, broad jump.

Central was not as lucky as South and had to be satisfied with sixth place in the Goshen Relays. The Tigers, unable to produce much punch in the relays, finished with 22 points. A couple of Tigers got to take home a pair of beautiful trophies given to individual winners though. Sam Sims, defending state high hurdles champion, won that event while Don Seals surprised the gathering by knocking off first place in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 11½ inches while Sims skimmed the high barriers in 15.4 seconds.

South Looks Impressive  
South Side's track team continued to look impressive in outdoor competition when the Archers whipped the Muncie Central Bearcats at the South Side stadium 67 1/3 to 41 2/3. The Archers won seven firsts to four for the Bearcats.

Central scored 82½ points to 40½ for the host Huntington and 38 for Bluffton. Coach Pete Williams of Central juggled his Tiger line and got added point production out of the shift at Huntington.

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## Tigers, Bums, Cubs, Yanks Lead Games For Major Leagues

Three weeks of the major league baseball season of '50 are past history. The Detroit Tigers in the American League and the Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League seem to be leading the parade.

The Battling Bums from the banks of the old Gowanus, defending champs of the senior circuit, after blowing their opener to the Phils, 9-1, have been coming along strong. Bobby Morgan, rookie third sacker, is coming along better than expected. His fine play is helping the Dodgers. The once great Redbirds from St. Louis have been dropping one run affairs all too regularly for their fans.

The defending World Champions, the machine-like New York Yankees, have been playing some fine ball with the help of "Fireman" Joe Page saving two games, while the heavily favored Beantown men, due to the illness of Ted Williams, have been having trouble in winning their share of games.

Ralph Kiner seems back in his old form as he, Wally Westlake, and the Smoky City men are rolling along at a fast clip and are near in the first division. The Brown's from Sportsman Park are shocking their American League followers by staying up around the first division in the race for the blue bunting. As usual one can look at the bottom of the standings and find the Chicago White Sox.

Leo Durocher and his Giantmen are having serious trouble in their attempt to rise out of the National League cellar. The two Philadelphias, Cleveland, and Washington are playing average ball; and one of them could start rolling and make things really hot for the other clubs.

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## G.A.A. Flashes

By Dee

Our G.A.A. flash for this week is Susan Wood, who hails from Angola Grade School and is in Harold Thomas' Homeroom 233.

She was initiated into G.A.A. in her freshman year and has been active in all sports. One sport that she particularly excels in is track where she steps off the 50 and 75 yard dashes in good time. Another one of her major sports is basketball. When she is playing, the points for her team really add up.

This year, Susie was slowed down in getting enough points to secure her numerals as she was hindered by an appendectomy operation. She filled the office of junior representative this year and is running in the May election of officers for point recorder next year.

Another activity in which she is prominent is music, as she plays the clarinet in the school band.

She names as her friends, Mary Ann Snyder, Nancy "Bambi," Daugherty, Dee Beuler, and the other G.A.A. gals. Outside of school, her main interest seems to be Hugh Babcock from Angola.

### Scholars Eat Cake

Mrs. Karl Beierlein, Anne Beierlein's mother, sent two delicious sunshine cakes iced in pink and green frosting to Homeroom 227 recently. Enclosed was a note saying: "Congratulations to Room 227 for your fine record. Your Homeroom Mother." Mrs. Grace Bridges' Room 227 was winner of the freshman scholarship plaque for having the highest grade percentage in the freshman class, 5.22.

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## Golf Greens Open For New Season

Fort Wayne golf courses are now open for the season, so it's the time for those dusty clubs to be shined up in preparation to tee off. North Side enthusiasts can be improving themselves by playing at Municipal, Fairview, Elks, and a few other places. The courses are in good shape after a mild winter. Of these three, Elks is the most difficult of the courses.

Some of the early starters of the game this season were Waymon Powe, Bud Manes, Tom Chapman, and Roy Wiegman. There were no holes in one, but their scores were comparatively good for this early in the season.

When one goes out to the golf course in the summer, Jack Perfect, Nile Holley, and Pat Moriarty can usually be found. If one wants to practice those long drives there are driving ranges at Municipal and Fairview. For practice on putts there is a special practice green for this. Broken backs and aching feet are always the result of a day of golfing.

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## Principal Reveals Honor Roll, Top Two Of Class Of 1950

At National Honor Society's twenty-first annual banquet Tuesday night, George Dutter was announced to be the valedictorian and Dick Van Horn salutatorian of the class of 1950. The four year honor roll was also announced.

George is president of Student Council and National Honor Society and has starred in football, basketball, and track. He is a member of band, A Cappella, and Quill and Scroll. Editor is Salutatorian.

Dick Van Horn is editor of the Legend, a member of Student Council, Quill and Scroll, Phy-Chem, and Helicon.

The four year honor roll includes Barbara Aichele, Sara Bejerlein, Lois Cooper, Beverly Crabill, Martha Dooley, George Dutter, Phyllis Eicher, Dean Ewing, Lois Field, and Edna May Frech.

Richard Hauschild, Nancy Heider, Geneva Kerr, Donna Knispel, Elsie Meiners, Betty Schwind, Leila Smith, Jeanene Stouffer, Dick Van Horn, and Ann Young complete the list.

The banquet took place at the Young Women's Christian Association and was presided over by Everett Pennington.

Following the dinner and introduction of guests, Ann Young gave the piano solo "Rondo Capriccioso." Miss Margaretta Horner then gave the alumni welcome which was responded to by Dean Ewing.

The Girl's Sextette, Martha Dooley, Carol Kougel, Leila Smith, Betty Schwind, Shirley Poinsett, and Ann Young sang "Rosita" and "If I Could Tell You." They were accompanied by Margaret Smith.

Snider Addresses Banquet  
R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side, addressed the group with "Who Is the Educated Person?" After this the honors were announced by Principal Milton H. Northrop. Lois Field closed the banquet with the benediction.

Table decorations and program covers for the affair were planned by Miss Gertrude Zook. Small individual parasols in pastel shades were at each of the places, while larger parasols were in the centers of the tables.

Special guests were Superintendent Merle J. Abbott, Principal and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, and Principal and Mrs. J. Wilbur Haley. Alumni of the society also attended.

New officers of the society for 1950-51 are Melvin Guillaume, president; Carol Kougel, vice-president; and Elsie Deister, secretary-treasurer. Sponsors are Miss Ruth Carroll and Miss Katharine Rothenberger. Miss Mary Waller is the permanent alumni secretary.

## Seniors Formulate Plans For Dance

"One Enchanted Evening," this year's senior Commencement Dance, will be presented June 3 in the gymnasium. The price of the dance will be \$2.40, and Herm Binkley's orchestra has been obtained.

Dean Ransberg, social chairman of the class of '50, is accredited with thinking of the theme of this year's Commencement Dance.

Max Morris is in charge of the general works group, and Sam Harper is at the head of the art committee. Wanda Brudi is designing the dance programs.

Ellen Hunt and John Popp are in charge of the lounge and corridor. Jim Schlatter heads the construction crew, and Dick Van Horn is in charge of the lighting effects.

Transportation is intrusted to Donna Knispel and Dean Ransberg, while the co-chairmen of the publicity group are Noreen Grosley and Gloria Erdman.

Officers of the class of 1950 are Max Morris, president; Sam Harper, vice-president; Ellen Hunt, secretary-treasurer; and Dean Ransberg, social chairman. The advisers of the class are Miss Judith Bowen and Ruthford Smuts.

## Polar-Y To Entertain

### Group To Honor Seniors, Mothers At Affair In Cafeteria

Seniors and mothers of Polar-Y girls will be honored at the annual mother-daughter tea Wednesday, May 24, in the cafeteria.

The program will consist of a tribute to seniors and mothers, a response from a senior and mother, recognition of members who have earned awards, installation of officers, and entertainment.

The program is under the direction of Susann Rousseau, installation by the seniors, decorations by Sharon Kroemer, invitations by Barbara Houser, food by Dorothy Curtis, and recognition by the advisers.

The last meeting of Polar-Y was conducted at Susann Rousseau's house in the form of a potluck. The election for next year's officers was held, and games were played.

## Editor Earns Gold Pin

Nancy Wagner, editorial page editor of The Northerner, recently received her gold publications' pin for having over 5,000 points recorded for working on the paper. Nancy has been a homeroom agent, written features, and been feature editor in addition to her present position.

## Two Journalists Earn Scholastic National Awards

### Editor, Sports Scribe Win Quill And Scroll Honors

National honors in the 1950 Scholastic Writing Awards contest conducted by Scholastic Magazines were won by two Redskin students recently. Chuck Ellenwood, who writes sports stories for The Northerner, earned an honorable mention for his entry in the sports writing division of this national contest.

#### Tommy Wins Cash

Tommy Hoemig, Northerner news editor, won a \$10 third prize in the editorial classification. It is a distinct honor to win such a high prize in a contest involving high school editorial writers from schools throughout the entire United States.



Tommy Hoemig

The Scholastic Writing Awards program has been conducted more than 26 years by Scholastic Magazines. Its purpose is to encourage creative expression among junior and senior high school students.

Journalists could enter six divisions, news story, feature story, editorial, sports writing, interviews, and column.

#### Quill And Scroll Sponsor

Awards in the journalism classification include a portable typewriter, and \$25, \$15 and \$10 prizes. This group of awards is sponsored by Quill and Scroll, international honor society of high school journalists. All students in grades seven through 12 were eligible to submit entries in the various divisions.

## Business, Professional People Give Talks To Upperclassmen

In furthering the Redskin guidance program business and professional men and women recently gave vocational talks to the juniors and seniors.

Walter McBride spoke on art while Ersal Walley and Mrs. Jerry Hjort spoke on agriculture and beauty work, respectively. Others who gave talks were: Dale Houts, business, office work; Miss Virginia Groth, business, retail selling; Sheldon Wagner, business, general; Mrs. Goldie Beyer and Miss Patricia Bane, dietetics; Richard Bateman, engineering; Melvin J. Curtic, floriculture; and Robert Thompson, journalism.

Vocational talks were also given by Noble Schlatter, law; Richard Nill, mechanics; Dr. John Nill, medicine; Robert Shambaugh, music; Miss Marie Coulter, nursing; Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, social service; and Miss Catherine Broderick, teaching.

Ruthford Smuts delivered a lecture on trades and Rola Chambers on coaching. Joseph Casey, Capt. Ferguson, and Sgt. Abbott gave recent talks on apprentice factory work, the air national guard, and the marine reserve, respectively.

## Students Win Awards

### Redskins Enter Competition Of Purdue's Shop, Art Contest

Two first place ribbons were among the 10 awards which went to entries submitted by students to Purdue's third annual high school drawing and shop competition for Northeastern Indiana held last week at the Purdue University Center. North Side students submitted over 50 entries in the competition and exhibition.

Richard Coleman and Jay Byerly took top honors for North Side. Other award winners were Sam Harper, Don Bodeker, Ray Giant, Jerry Norton, Tom Jacoby, Norman Burkhalter, and Kenneth Robinson. Jay Byerly's entry won North Side a "School Award" also.

#### Students Leave, Enter

Five have left our school, and one has entered. Shirley Hiatt has entered while Phyllis Aumiller, Frances Moore, Ellen Ross, Shirley Johnson, and Don Bobilya have left.

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## Music Department Gives Spring Concert

### Big 1950 Legend Due To Arrive By First Of June

#### All Subscribers To Pay Before Receiving Yearbook

According to the printers of the 1950 Legend, William A. Didier and Sons, the yearbooks should be ready for distribution by June 1.

Now in the process of having the type set by the Fort Wayne Typesetting Co., the 144 page book will be printed by Didier's and sent to North Manchester to the Heckman Bindery where the covers will be bound to the books. The S. K. Smith Co. of Chicago is the company from which the Legend staff purchases its covers.

#### Work Hard On Book

Headed by Dick Van Horn, editor, and Ellen Hunt, copy editor, members of the yearbook staff have strived to make this year's edition of The Legend a memorable one.

Larger than preceding books, the 1950 Legend will be full of interesting picture layouts of students, scenes, and events of North Side.

#### Some Books Unpaid

"Many students have not as yet paid in full for their books," announces Carol Bayer, circulation manager, "and all payments must be made before the purchaser can receive his book. The price is \$2.75."

Other members of the major staff who have worked on the production of The Legend are business manager, Lois Field; assistant business manager, Mary Ann Snyder; staff photographer, Jim Olson; senior editors, Margaret Smith and Patty Selby; and staff artist, Sam Harper.

#### Attention, Redskins!

School will close this afternoon at 2:40 to enable students to attend the Sectional Track Meet which begins on Northrop Field at 3 o'clock.

## Parmi Nos Amis Elects Officers

From Parmi Nos Amis comes announcement of the club's newly elected officers for the first semester of the 1950-51 school year.

At a special meeting last week for the purpose of choosing new officers, Pat Liggett was chosen to succeed Vic Tannehill as president. Vic Tannehill replaces Lois Field, and Cosette Coffman replaces Phyllis Lecher as vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Beverly Biery was elected treasurer. She will take over Ellen Hunt's present job. The new social chairman, Phyllis Lecher, will replace Pat Liggett.



"STRIKE UP THE BAND!" Jack Ribel, Ronald Beuker, and Hyde Smith compose the drum trio which will perform at tonight's Spring Concert of the music department. These three boys won first place recently in both district and state music contests. Photo by Olson.

## Annual G.A.A. Spring Affair To Honor Big Dome Seniors

Next Wednesday, May 17, the annual G.A.A. spring banquet, "Spring Frolic," will be staged at the North Side cafeteria.

Carol Schuelke is the general chairman of the affair this year. Serving under her are Nancy Piebig and Marianne Chaney who are co-chairmen of the decorations. Nancy Drewitt, Frances Gagnon, and Barbara Landis are on their committee. Program co-chairmen are Beverly Stellhorn and Pat Liggett with Helen Beach and Barbara Landis their assistants.

Tickets and reservations are being taken care of by Barbara Trim; publicity by Sharon Bowser; and gift co-chairmen are Judy Sterling and Margaret Greim.

#### Seniors To Be Honored

The seniors that will be honored at this affair are DeLoris Beuker, Marilyn Bicer, Norma Jenne, Ethel Marquis, Mary Ann Snyder, Betty Straub, and Florence Wyss.

Sharon Bowser is the toastmistress, and the invocation will be given by Helen Beach. First on the program will be a speech "Play Ball" given by Sharon Bowser. Second, "Tee Off" will be given by the freshman class speaker, Pat Castle. Bonnie Johnson, sophomore class speaker, will give a talk called "Half Mile." After the three talks, songs will be sung.

Fourth feature of the program will be the junior class speaker, Pat Liggett, whose speech is entitled "Home Stretch." The senior class speaker will be DeLoris Beuker, who will talk on a "Home Run." Alumna speaker, Peg Whonsetter, '49, will give a talk on the "Spectator." Guest speaker will be Miss Margaretta Horner, and she will give a "Pep Talk."

#### Girls Have Will

Mary Ann Snyder will read the senior will which is called "The Hunt." Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Ruth Carroll, advisers of G.A.A. will present the awards; and DeLoris Beuker will install the new officers.

Those who were nominated for the next year's officers are president, Sharon Bowser and Nancy Piebig; secretary-treasurer, Pat Liggett and Doris Ramp; point recorder, Susan Wood and Doty Zeigler; junior representative, Carol DeWald and Bonnie Johnson; and sophomore representative, Pat Castle and Leota Piercy.

The dinner will cost 85 cents, and the mothers of G.A.A. girls will help prepare the meal and serve it. Mrs. Ralph E. Snyder is the chairman of the mothers who are to serve it.

## Students To Hear Talk On College

At 8:20 Monday, May 15, Noble Sievers, '43, and Robert Braithwaite, director of Admissions at Kalamazoo College, will be here to talk to all juniors and seniors interested in attending Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

While attending North Side, Mr. Sievers participated in football and basketball. He will graduate from Kalamazoo this June. During his four years at Kalamazoo he has majored in speech and business administration and also was a varsity football man all four years. Between high school and college he served in Uncle Sam's Army. Mr. Sievers has been a leader in his class all four years and is now president of the student body.

Besides being the oldest college in the state of Michigan, Kalamazoo is one of the most outstanding small colleges in the middle west.

#### Boosters Make Plans

Letters and pins will be given out at the Booster meeting on Thursday, May 18, to those who were absent at the last meeting. Final plans for the annual picnic honoring the lettermen will also be arranged.

## Injun Joe

May 12—Spring Concert  
Helicon Bake Sale  
Sectional Track Meet  
May 15—Norators  
Hi-Y  
May 17—Nature Club  
Pan-Am  
G.A.A. Banquet  
May 18—Booster Club  
May 19—Music Assembly

## Guest Assists In Conducting Instrumentals

### Paul V. Sollenberger Aids Music Directors In Festival

In the Spring Concert to be presented at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium, the entire music department will take part. Tickets for this concert will be on sale at the door, and season tickets will be honored.

This year a guest conductor, Paul V. Sollenberger, will assist Raymond S. Beights and Robert F. Shambaugh. He is an instrumental director at Forest Park Grade School.

In this concert orchestra, combined chorus classes, band, organ, girls' sextette, boys' choir, girls' choir and A Cappella will take part. Also a trombone quartet with Carl Rinne, Merl Geiger, Don Vance and George Dutter will play a number; and a drum trio consisting of Jack Ribel, Ronald Beuker and Hyde Smith will play.

The program is as follows:  
Great Gate of Kiev Moussorgsky  
Gold and Silver Waltz Lehár  
Conducted by Mr. Sollenberger  
Promenade Anderson

#### Orchestra

Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee

Song of Praise Beethoven

Now the Day is Over arr. Ringwald

Combined Chorus Classes

How Beautiful Is Night Bergh

Girls' Sextette

Shirley Poinsett, Betty Schwind,

Leila Smith, Betty Sunderman,

Martha Dooley, Ann Young.

The Whip—March Holzman

Chacone from Suite in E Holst

Song of India arr. Bennett

Conducted by Mr. Sollenberger

Marche Militaire Francaise

Badinage for Brasses Saint-Saens

Band

First Movement from Sonata No. 1

for Organ Borowski

Organ

Betty Schwind

Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho

arr. Cookson

Brothers, Sing On! Grieg

Boys' Choir

Meditation Busch

Trombone Quartette

Carl Rinne, Don Vance, Merl

Geiger, George Dutter.

Let My People Go arr. Scott

Romance Debussy

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## Orators Give Readings

### J.F.L. Arranges Picnic As Closing Event Of Year

Poetry reading highlighted the last Junior Forensic League meeting. Those who participated were Gladys Morrell reading "White Narcissus", Ann Lancaster reading "Spring Is Here", and Marlene Levy reading verses entitled "Lines Written in Early Spring."

This meeting of May 11 was the last of the semester. As part of the business, president Cynthia Cantelon appointed a nominating committee consisting of Dick Menge, chairman, and Joann Springer and Dorothy Banks, assisting.

Announcement of the spring picnic was made by Miss Irene Miller. This annual event of the club will be May 22 after school. All members who wish to attend are asked to sign up for food in Room 325. The adviser of the club is Albert Coil.

## Future Teachers Club Plans Meet Next Week

All students interested in teaching should watch for an announcement of the first meeting of the Future Teachers of America club over the P.A. sometime next week.

The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss whether the club is wanted here at North Side and, if so, how it should be organized. Joyce Davenport will speak on the FTA and what it has accomplished at Fort Manchester. A few other student observers will also speak.

The local sponsors of the FTA are Dean Victoria Gross and Mrs. Maryann Chapman.

## Helicon Club Sponsors Post-Concert Bake Sale

Following the music department's concert this evening, Helicon will sponsor a bake sale in the main hall. Faye Frazier is general chairman of the arrangements, while others serving are Beverly Crabill, Carol Eisberg, and Marita Stone.



STUDENTS DONATE DOLLARS FOR UNIVERSITY—Shown here are some Redskin students who are "voting" with dollar bills for the proposed International Christian University which will be located near Tokyo, Japan. Left to right are Edward Anderson, Ann Warfield, Barbara Briggs, Leila Smith, Susann Rousseau, and Jack Perfect.

## Aptitude For Specific Vocation Requires Personality, Certain Skill

An aptitude for a specific field does not only mean that one is physically and mentally skilled to fit that type of work, but also that one's personality is best suited for that certain situation.

For instance, the person who unselfishly strives for the good of others, whose personal satisfaction always comes last, is the person best suited for a doctor's career or work in the medical field.

A person with the patience of Job, who is armed with a strong fortitude, who is kind, considerate, and understanding, who can blank out his mind to uncomfortable situations and not let them control his emotions will best fit the teaching profession.

One who has a great deal of temperament and a feeling of personal accomplishment, along with some skill such as for the violin, piano, voice, or dramatic ability is the born artist.

All those who plan to be public servants must have a great deal of patience and assume a cheerful attitude at all times. They must be witty but subordinate to accomplish in this field. Those who work by themselves should also be supplied with a cheerful outlook on life, since they could not get their work done if they spent their energy hating life.

Before one accepts a position in any field, he should discover his aptitude and then discover his personality. If it cannot be adapted to fit the specific field he desires, then he should find a position where it will serve him to his best advantage.

## Every Student's Manners Show Before Friends Or Public, All Times, Places

"Be careful, your manners are showing" might well be the warning handed to North Side students. Being a student places one in the limelight to both the student body and faculty. After leaving school, one should show his better self to the eyes of the public. First impressions are lasting ones, and each individual should place his best manners forward. Only being courteous to older people and making a show of it leads to becoming known as a faker. At all times and places manners are a "must."

When entering his home at night, a teen-ager is often guilty of shedding his manners as he discards his wraps. He would be angry if other boys and girls would show the same disrespect that is often shown to his own parents. When children are quite young, they are taught the basic steps in good manners and the simple courtesies that are due to their elders. Many fail to continue the use of these manners after living in the outside world. Remember that manners were learned, and should be practiced, in the home.

## Any Busy Mother Appreciates Someone's Helping Her With Daily Duties

Miss Anna M. Jarvis of Philadelphia, who first thought of a special day for mothers, thought that on that day all sons and daughters should pay tribute to their mothers. Flowers are worn as a tribute by many.

On this special day, in many families, mothers are relieved from their everyday duties such as cooking dinner and washing dishes. This is a thoughtful thing to do, but it would even be nicer to have Mother's Day more often than once a year.

Tasks of a mother are many in number and take much time. By the time boys and girls reach high school age they are capable of assisting around home by taking the responsibility of doing some work.

Even helping with just the small jobs will be appreciated by most any mother. Not only make this Mother's Day one for your mother to remember, but do some nice thing for her every day.

## Yearly Spring Fever Causing Lack Of Spirit, Work In All Students

Spring fever, in its process of claiming victims every year, certainly takes its toll of high school students. Teachers read it in the grades and see it in the lack of response in class.

But, just like a disease, spring fever has to be conquered, and in the student's case must be conquered if he is to finish his school year in good condition.

A general lack of enthusiasm is being noticed around the tepee. Many students realize that for there is talk in every corridor about not caring, not wanting to work, or not wanting to take this responsibility or that. Well, the time to lay down on the job certainly is not now. Most of the students realize it; but, as can be seen, few are doing anything about it.

Buckle down now, don't take the chance; next week may be too late.

## Latest Fad Of Flying Saucers Captures Big Dome By Storm

Flying saucers, the latest fad, have taken the Big Dome by storm. Although many people are of the opinion that they aren't real, there are many more that claim they are. Bud Isay, who is the foremost expert on things that aren't but might be, says, "Of course, there are flying saucers. Why shouldn't there be? Everything else practically flies." It looks like Bud has spent too much time dodging cars at noon.

It would be neat if every noon there was a flying saucer waiting to lift the people up in the atmosphere away from all their earthly problems. It would be a boon to couples like Dean Ewing and Lois Cooper or Floyd Griswold and Gloria Erdman who spend most of their noon hour discussing worldly matters. Of course, it wouldn't be much of a change for Lyle Faylor and JoAnn Springer who are both walking around with their heads in the clouds. In every saucer there would be a chauffeur. Those old dependable car jockeys like Tom Leonard, Dick Van Horn, and Don White would probably take over that franchise.

### Take Atomic Fuel

Flying saucers undoubtedly take atomic fuel, and that would cause a need for a service station. Jim Schlatter's airborne Super Service would be just the thing. He would have to be careful about running after customers to give them their change. Working at this ingenious station would be expert mechanics like Tom Bell, Dave Skelly, and Dave Zoch. Those boys have just transferred their talents from autos to saucers. Donna Phillips, Ginny Derriekson, and Carol Eicher would enjoy riding around in those well kept buggies.

Maybe there will even be convertibles in the Flying Saucers so boys like John Popp, John Cushing, and Norm Bell will feel right at home. If the boys load up their cars on a sunny day, they'll never get them off the ground.

Now maybe George Dutter will be able to get to all of his meetings on time. With a jet model Flying Saucer he can go from place to place and get there in time for the start of some events. Truck model flying saucers

will have to be made for truck jockeys like Don Ritenour, Dick Kruse, and Stan Kolmerton. These boys might even earn a little spending money by hauling clouds around from spot to spot.

### Hay Rides Popular

In the fall when hay rides are so popular, maybe they'll be able to hitch three or four saucers together and fill them with hay for a ride in the sky. That way couples like Bob Hall and Joan Hartzog, Jack Gutermuth and Sandra Ringquist would have a way to spend those crisp fall week-ends. The saucers would have to be slowed down to around 100 m.p.h. so that the rides would last longer.

Flying saucers have their possibilities and someday they may become practical; but until they do, most of the Redskin couples will keep their feet on the ground where they are certain that nothing less than an A-Bomb blast will ever break them up.

### Dear Editor

## Tepeeland Pupils Fail To Improve Behavior During Pep Sessions

Dear Editor: Many of the students complained in the past because we hadn't had good enough and long enough pep sessions to obtain and keep the interest of the students for track.

So we had a pep session; and the students still don't know how to act. If I were going to be here next year, I wouldn't care at all whether or not we had pep sessions or assemblies.

This does not apply necessarily to all the students, but I think it is time for the few students to snap out of it and get on the ball. I know you can do it, and it would certainly be a big help to the students who are good enough to work and spend a great deal of time on a pep session. So what do you say, kids, let's remedy this situation and grow up!

Bob Heyn

## Students Participate In Shows As Circus Enters Tepeeland

When spring comes, there are many things that come with it; and one of these is the circus. Everyone enjoys a circus and enjoys the talents which the actors possess.

The first things the circus fan would hear if he entered a tepeeland circus ground is the traditional circus music. Jerry Crowell, Jean Faylor and Hyde Smith are a few of the members of this circus band. Duke Blance is trying, too.

### Gals Sell Popcorn

Walking in the big top and giving his money to Jim Schlatter, the circus-goer sees Pat Liggett, Mary Forney and Pat Dunten selling popcorn while Veneta Bartaway and Ed Anderson are busily selling peanuts. Some of North's faithful ushers will lead the fans to their seats; these fellows in ushers' uniforms might be Harold Friedrich or Dave Zoch.

Now that the fan is seated comfortably in his seat, he is ready for the show. First come girls who are going to jump off a 20-foot pole into a small barrel. These diving girls might be the tepee's best, maybe Carole Neusbaum or Nancy Wagner. Splash. They did it.

What's that in the center ring? Bonnie Graff, Janet Fry, and Sharon Heckber are all attempting to walk the tight wire, talent or not. One of the side rings is now showing Barbara Bowers, Pat Levy, Margie Spade, Lois Popp, and Jean Warfield with their trained dogs: five girls and 20 dogs that perform to perfection.

The circus fan always sees some of his friends. Why there are Babs Link and Bev Glass and over there are Nancy Burris and Karen Harper.

### Hors d'Oeuvres



Served by Sonya

Racing in cars is like racing with death, you can't win for losing. Neither can you bring a little child back to life.

Have you noticed how Lyle Faylor and JoAnn Springer "band" together?

Let's all get behind (you couldn't get ahead of them anyhow) our high stepping track team. They certainly deserve our support.

Georgie Porgie (Dutter), Puddin' an' Pie, sure is a credit to North Side High.

"Button and Bows" . . . "Bewitched and Bewildered" . . . It's the Spring Concert tonight.



By Bob

Around our school  
Spring fever's the rage;  
But it can affect anyone  
Of almost any age.  
One couple affected, and,  
I've heard it is so,  
Is Margaret Greim  
And Bob Derrow.  
And Dorothy Moushey  
Has her man.  
She aims her sights  
At Larry Cunningham.  
While Larry's brother Doug  
Is doing well, too,  
By going with all the girls  
Which is the thing to do.  
Greenie Sharon Cummins  
Is really going to town,  
The other party connected is  
None other than Ronnie Brown.  
And Sharon Bowser's keeping  
Her grad of forty-nine,  
'Cause going with Larry Heller  
Seems to satisfy just fine.  
While another couple  
That carries on too,  
Is Carolee Ball  
And Jerry Neu.  
Even all the teachers  
Are wearing a smile;  
I guess spring fever  
Is really worth while.  
But soon spring fever  
Will be all gone and ended  
Regardless of how many  
It has befriended.  
It's the time of the year  
That everyone is grand  
'Cause every fellow gets his gal  
And every gal gets her man.

### For Sale

One desk slightly used by Dean Ransburg's feet. Is completely furnished with all the conveniences Dean likes.

One car belonging to Bud Isay. Just slightly used but is an old model.

One pencil, high priced because it was used by Kenny Brown. May make an exception if the right buyer comes along.

One pair of saddles slightly worn but otherwise in good condition. Call Harold Friedrich.

One class ring Sam Jackson is tired of wearing. Someone might be able to get it for nothing.

One key-ring with keys to a car and house. Rather expensive but could be worth the cause. Ed Rousseau is the seller.

Window blinds that could be used to keep the sun out of the 330 corridor. Call Doug Cunningham who will also hang them free of charge.

One lollypop. Colors are red, green, yellow, blue, and white. Used only on one side. See Duke Blance.

One library book recently bought and as good as new. All fines have been paid so call Toby Lantz.

## Poet's Corner

### MY MOTHER

Who tied around my neck a bib,  
Who tucked me in a baby crib,  
Who spanked me when I told a fib?  
My mother.

Who ran to help me when I fell,  
Who kissed the place to make it well,  
Who would a funny story tell?  
My mother.

Who punished me when I was bad,  
Who sympathized when I was sad,  
Who gave me all the love I had?  
My mother.

Who came and dried away my tears,  
Who always laughed away my fears,  
Who gave me wisdom through the years?  
My mother.

Who made my childhood bright and gay,  
Who taught me early how to pray,  
Whom do I think most of today?  
My mother.

By Mrs. J. Herbert Noll, mother of Pat Noll,  
Homeroom 322

### TAKE A CAKE

#### By Faye

We're glad so many mothers consented to make  
Their extra special type of cake.

'Cause after the concert is over tonight,  
You'll have something to satisfy your appetite.

There will be cakes and cookies and candy galore;  
And if you're still hungry, there will be some more.

The prices are low and the quality high.  
So after the concert, be ready to buy.

## Karen's Capers

Ho Hum! Or however you spell a yawn. Anyway, it seems to be the fad nowadays, yawning not spelling, that is.

Apologies are in order concerning those mixed dates last week. Exclamation points practically rained around my locker. I will report here, though, that when one has to meet a newspaper deadline and one doesn't have one's story in or an idea, one is in a terrible pickle. However, I am now the owner of several calendars; but I'm seriously considering selling a few.

You've probably heard rumors to the effect that a few eighth graders were more than interested in a pretty guide by the name of Evie Burgess. That may be the answer to some anonymous phone calls, but it's only talk.

Seniors are certainly in the spotlight now and will be the frosting over the rest of us until they clutch that final document. Our fourth-year favorites are acting like real scholars as they await their fifth freedom. Of course, a slight pause is observed here for the two new leaders of the school and their bevy of fellow brains on the Rated Roll.

Tonight the music department again grandly steps forth to display its crop of talented tunesters. This Spring Concert is the last time our music masters perform before the general public, and you can bet their performance will be near the perfect mark. Will you be there applauding with all the rest?

Now on the sober side of the news comes the startling announcement that there are a few dangerous characters lurking in our halls, and I do mean characters. Who else would threaten a child's life whether on purpose or not? We all heard the admonition expressed by Mr. Northrop, and I'm wondering just who among us isn't man enough to stop the tomfoolery of reckless driving around the school vicinity.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

### By Chippy

Since our seniors are on the threshold of a new world in which they will be on their own, they are faced with the necessity of developing their aims in life.

Many old friends are going to be left behind, and many new friendships will be formed. Ellen Hunt, Marilyn McKean, Faye Frazier, and Sharon Cress are each going different directions. Ellen plans to enter Denison this fall; Marilyn will become a freshman at Duke University, while Faye will spread her charm around the campus of Ward-Belmont. Sharon is traveling down to Blooming to old IU, along with Verna Buschbaum, Jack Komisarow, and Jack Smith.

Florida's Miami University is the destination of our would-be lawyer Tom Leonard. Lois Cooper and Dave Gunn, however, plan on sticking closer to home by attending Indiana Extension.

Many senior squaws will enter training to become "ladies in white." Gloria Erdman and Annabelle Nelson are entering the Lutheran Hospital's School of Nursing; Evelyn Burgess the Methodist's; and Florence Wyss the St. Joseph's.

DeLoris Beuler and Jeannie Mahom are to be working gals. DeLoris will divide her time between office work at Zollner Pistons and Paul Cattin. Jeannie will operate a comptometer until "Johnny Comes Marching Home." Paul Amstutz is Carolyn Aplegate's future.

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# Red Runners Vie For Sectional Title Today

## Track Season Reaches Peak In Sectionals

### Scarlet Sprinters To Sit In Favorite's Seat For Meet

This afternoon Hoosier high school track competition will reach its peak as the 1950 running of Sectional meets all over the state commences. The Regionals will be run May 20, and the IHSA State Finals are scheduled for May 27 in Indianapolis. The local Sectional will begin at 3 o'clock at Northrop Field.

Individuals who place first, second, third, or fourth in all events but the 440-yard run and the first two teams in each relay race will qualify for the Regionals in Kokomo. Only those who place third or better in the 440-yard run will qualify.

**North, Central Favored**  
As for favorites, the Chambersmen and Central Tigers appear to be outstanding as far as garnering the most team points. However, the important thing is to qualify as many boys as possible for the Regionals. Usually the team that comes out on top in the scoring will qualify the most men.

Today's Sectional will be the last for several Fort Wayne star thinlies. Archie Adams and Sam Harper, both from the Big Dome; Sam Sims, Central high hurdler; John LaBrash, the Archers' ace half miler, and South Side's great shot putter, Ev Tunget, will all be performing for the last time in a Fort Wayne Sectional.

**Performers Steadily Improve**  
With the performers in the different events improving steadily, picking a Sectional winner will be mighty hard, but one thing is certain, that all boys will be doing their best.

So far this season the best time in the 100-yard dash is the 10 seconds flat performance which was turned in by Central Catholic's Phil Ehrman two weeks ago in the City Meet.

Clayton Chambers of Central has run the fastest 220-yard dash; his time was 22.5 seconds also run in the City Meet.

Redman Sam Harper's 51.3 seconds time in the quarter mile run is not only the best time turned in by city performers, but also the best time in the entire state this season.

Other city bests include South Side's John LaBrash's 2:01.3 in the 880 yard run; the 4:35.5 recorded by Bob Rowe of Central in the mile; Archie Adams' 22.7 in the 200-yard low hurdles; Tiger Don Seals' 5 feet 11 1/2 inch high jump; another Tiger, Henry Sawyer's 20 feet 6 1/2 inch broad jump; and the mile relay time of 3:34.2 turned in by Central Catholic.

Ev Tunget of South Side has the best shot put in the state so far with a heave of 52 feet 8 1/2 inches, while the Redskin half-mile relay team has recorded a 1:31.2 mark which is also tops in the state.

### Radiant Reds

## Sam Harper Sparks Tracksters For Mile, Half-Mile Contests



**'HURRYING' HARPER PRACTICES**—One of the stars of this year's track team is speedster Sam Harper, senior A of Home-room 323. Photo by Olson.

"Mark up five points; Harper's running!" Yes, those are the words of the track enthusiasts at the tepee. Sam Harper, ace quarter miler, has been leading the team to victory after victory. Sam has recorded the best time in the state so far, 51.3 seconds.

Although Sam specializes in the quarter, he also runs on either the mile or half-mile relay team. At one time, Coach Rolla Chambers even considered using Sam as a half-miler. These facts just add to the proof that he combines speed with endurance to make himself one of the most outstanding trackmen in the state.

One of the main reasons for Sam's becoming such an outstanding athlete in the brief space of two years is the fact that he works hard and conditions well. Sam is known to the boys on the squad as a hard worker. Being the possessor of a fine, competing spirit, Sam is looking forward to the State Meet and a crack at the team championship along with the quarter-mile title.

After graduation in June, Sam is planning to attend the University of Michigan, the alma mater of all good Harpers, where he will study architecture. Being the possessor of quite a bit of natural ability along this line, he hopes to make it his life's work.

Each morning Sam may be seen trudging along to Miss Catherine Cleary's Homeroom 323. Weighing 155 pounds and standing 5 feet 11 inches, Sam names everybody as his friends. This must be quite true since there seems to be no one who isn't on fine terms with "Good Sam" Harper.

### Girls Stage Contests

Freshman and sophomore G.A.A. girls have had various after-school contests in softball.

Doris Ramp and Doty Zeigler tied for first place in pitching, and Bonnie Johnson came in second. Cora Landis came in first in long distance throwing and Carolyn Reiter, second. In long distance batting, Shirley Hershberger came in first and Cora Landis second.

New Haven G.A.A. invited the girls from North Side to bowl yesterday. DeLoris Beuler, Mary Ann Snyder, Susan Wood, Elthian Wise, and Nancy Daugherty made the trip.

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## Brooklyn Leads N. L. Flag Race

Brooklyn's defending champions of the National League are sitting on top of the heap at the moment, and if they can get over their trouble of blowing games in the dying moments, they should stay on top.

Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, and Chicago are all above the .500 mark and are pressing the Dodgers.

New York, by taking a twin bill from Chicago last Sunday, is not to be counted out yet. Cincinnati is blowing game after game and is winning only about one out of each four.

Boston seems to be the hottest thing in the senior circuit as they have gone through their western swing like Sherman marching through Georgia.

National League standings including games played on May 10 are as follows:

National League	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	12	8	.600	
St. Louis	11	8	.579	1 1/2
Brooklyn	11	8	.579	1 1/2
Chicago	8	6	.571	2
Pittsburgh	10	9	.526	1 1/2
Boston	10	10	.500	2
New York	5	10	.333	4 1/2
Cincinnati	5	13	.278	6

## North Side Assembles Plans For New Field, Track, Practice Area

North Side will, in a short time, have a new track and football field plus a practice field in which to practice. This new football field instead of being laid out north and south will go east and west.

This new project will keep the playing field in perfect condition, and the boys will use the practice field for their daily practice.

Not only will the football boys benefit by this change, but this will affect the track boys, too. It will make a more beautiful track from which all will benefit.

The main improvement will be the 220 straight-away instead of running around curves.

This change will make Northrop Field more modern and resemble some of the other big track fields of Indiana.

### Pistons Begin Training

Zollner Pistons began their spring training May 11 without two of last year's veterans, Curly Armstrong and Chick Goldberg. Both played many years for the Pistons.

Zollners are depending upon Johnny Palchiff and Lowell Duerk. John Palchiff can play many positions which makes him especially valuable. He is also an excellent hitter. Lowell Duerk, a pitcher from Defiance, Ohio, won five games and lost one last year for the Big Z's.

The Pistons are now holding a try-out school to find players to strengthen the team. They are looking, principally, for an outfielder and a catcher.

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## Thinlies Establish Season Records Despite Weather

### Fort Wayne Boys Remain In Leading Brackets In State Bests

Many good season track marks have been made in Hoosierland despite bad weather. As the season passes, these records might improve. The times and field events are good this year.

North Side's own Sam Harper holds the 440 yard run mark. His time was an excellent :51.3. Another Fort Wayne boy has tied the season's best in the 120 high hurdles. This boy is Sam Sims from Central who surpassed Jack Crandall from Bloomington. Sim's new time is :34.9.

**Two Lead Dash**  
In the 100 yard dash Eugene Kulinski from East Chicago Roosevelt and Willie Williams from Gary Roosevelt have 10 seconds flat. In the 220 yard dash three men are tied for season bests. They run a fast :22.3, and in the 200 yard low hurdles defending state champion Willie Williams is ahead with a :28.8.

In the longer runs fair times have been run. In the half mile run Bob Huey of Indianapolis Tech was caught in 2:01 flat. In the mile run Jim Lambert from Muncie Central turned in a good 4:34.6.

**Field Records Good**  
In the field events excellent records have been set for the season. In the broad jump Lorenzie Williams from Gary Roosevelt jumped 22 feet 8 inches. In the high jump Fred Mercer from Evansville jumped the bar at the height of 6 feet 3 1/2 inches. In the pole vault Dick Carter, who hails from Petersburg, vaulted 12 feet 5 1/2 inches. Everett Tunget, South Side's ace shot putter, leads the state's bests with a heave of 52 feet 8 1/2 inches.

In the half mile relay Gary Froebel ran off a 1:32.7; and in the mile relay a 3:33.8 was run by Hammond of the Calumet area. In general these records are good, but some will improve as the season goes on.

## Reds Triumphant In B Team Meet

At last it has happened: the oft postponed B team meet with South Side has been run off. North emerged victors in the young Civil War by a score of 59 to 51. The Paposes cleared six first places and donated the rest to the Archer cause.

Bullet Bob Ransburg dashed off a 10.9 effort in the 100 to cop that event. In the mile run Floyd Griswold and Tom Schmidt finished 1-2 to add 8 points to the mounting total. Floyd had a 5:01.3 and Tom a 5:03. Dallas Rhoads and Ron Allan pulled the trick again in a 440 that went at :57.4.

The field events were less kind to the Redmen as they garnered a first only in the high jump. South Side failed to produce any high jumpers at all, so North made it a clean sweep. Dwight Strader ran a 2:11.6 half mile to bring victory to the Reds in that event.

The mile relay team of Chip Chambers, Don Sanders, Dallas Rhoads, and Dwight Strader clipped off a 3:34.1 mile to win handily. South Side took the half-mile relay to end the meet.



Last Thursday was A-Night on the track team for that night more accidents occurred than have happened during the whole first part of the season. The first thing that happened was to Tom Firestone. Tom was running the half-mile relay and was just ready to pass the baton when he tripped. As he hit, he did a somersault on the track and broke his collar bone. My sympathy to you, Tom, for Dick Tonkel and I know what you are going through. Don't we, Dick?

Then Doug "Tiger" Cunningham, stalwart of the mile relay, was clipping off an excellent time when he pulled a muscle in his leg. The kink in Doug's leg may throw a kink in Rolla's plans for the Sectionals. Doug was running in a half-mile relay when the leg knotted up.

The third accident occurred when Dick "Killer" McComb was speeding around the track in his usual meteoric fashion. His accident also happened in the half-mile relay and just about took one of the little kids that play around school out of Rolla's hair for good. "Killer" was running at top speed when one of the little kids got on the track in his way. He tried everything possible to avoid hitting the boy but a crash was inevitable. The little kid wasn't hurt, but Dick got all scratched up.

If the track team has any more nights like that one, North won't have any cindermen left at all. And it's a little harder to take the State Championship with a track team that is in the hospital.

## Tiger Freshmen Win Relay Meet

Central ran away with the freshman relay meet last week-end as the three-year-old event was won by an accumulation of 54 points. North Side tied for second with Anderson, both getting 34 points.

The big star for Central was Bob Brewer, who soared to the 10 feet 6 inch mark in the pole vault, set a new record in the broad jump with 19 feet 6 1/2 inches, and got his teammates a 20 yard lead in the half-mile relay.

The other outstanding boy was Gene Naylor, of McKinley Junior High from Muncie. Naylor took first in both the low and high hurdles and broke the high jump record getting over 5 feet 6 1/2 inches.

North Side only managed two firsts out of the whole meet. Rhoads won the 8 pound shot at 46 feet 7 1/2 inches. The sprint relay team of Rhoads, Dunton, Rodenbeck, and Ewing won and tied the old record of 48.8 seconds set by a North Side 1948 team.

South Side, the host school, finished in a sad fifth in last place with only 12 points.

## Gary Froebel Wins N.I.C. Track Finals

### Red Cindermen Wind Up In Seventh Place At Elkhart

Gary Froebel, putting on a convincing display of team power Saturday night at Rice Field, Elkhart, won first place team honors in the Northern Indiana Conference track finals. Coach Hugh Bergstrom's 1949 State champions wound up with a large margin of 17 points well ahead of their nearest competition, Hammond High.

The runners had the headwinds to buck, and also they ran on a soft track. To give an example of how strong the winds were, when the high hurdles were being set up, the wind blew them down row upon row. So the officials had a bright idea and steadied them with bricks.

**Reds Take Seventh**  
Obviously, the Redskins from North Side had a bad day. The Redmen gathered only 14 1/7 points to wind up seventh behind schools such as Gary Emerson, South Bend Central, Mishawaka, and LaPorte.

Archie Adams, North's top sprinter and hurdler, was the only Redskin to perform near his par. Archie took in the 100-yard dash and second in the low hurdles.

Don Gunnnett, a sprinter from Gary Emerson, was the top-performer of the day, when he surprised both fans and teams by winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes. His times of 10.6 and 23.4 seconds, respectively, were not exceptional although conditions being run under should be considered.

A boy from Hammond, Dick Tinkam, won the 440 while Sam Harper and Jerry Sullivan placed fourth and fifth, respectively. This was Sam's first defeat in the quarter mile and should provide excellent reason for a win come May 12.

Another boy from Hammond, Adams won the half-mile; and it was this event that produced the most disappointing performance of the afternoon. Harold Friedrich, North's ace 880 man, finished seventh in a seven-man field.

Lorenzie Williams, of Gary Froebel, jumped 22 feet, 1 1/2 inches to win the broad jump, besides finishing second in the 100 and running on the winning half-mile relay.

Hammond won the mile relay easily in which North finished last, in the time of 3:36.2. Froebel won the half-mile relay; and its high-jumper, Taylor, tied for first in the high jump with Neil Tracy of Mishawaka. There was a seven-way tie for fifth place in the high jump in which Kenny Brown, Redskin high jumper, won the flip of the coin to win the ribbon.

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# Tepeetowners Claim Victory In City Meet

## Tigers Break, Tie Records As Three Boys Win Point Trophies

Again the once beaten Redskins have won the City Track meet to retain the title they won last year. A crowd of some 2,000 fans were on hand to see the Redskins romp to victory last week. One record was broken, another was tied, and several more came close to being broken as the city thrills put on a grand show.

The Redskins piled up 551/30 points to win the bunting with Central coming in second on 411/30 points. South Side was third with 382/5 points; Central Catholic fourth with 218/15; and Concordia fifth with nine points.

**Sims Wins Crown**

Central's Sam Sims, the state high hurdles king, won his crown proudly last night as he skinned over the high sticks in the record breaking time of 14.9 seconds. This broke his 15 seconds flat run last year in this same meet. Sammy's effort that night is the best listed in the state so far this year; and, if he keeps on improving, he may break the State Meet record of 14.7 seconds in a few weeks.

Another Central lad, Clayton Chambers, tied one of the oldest marks in the City Meet books when he ran the 220-yard dash in 22.5 seconds to equal the standard set in 1934 by Les Monnot of North Side. Chambers also won a tie with Duane Clark of Concordia in the pole vault at a height of 10 feet.

**Team Misses Record**

North's half-mile relay quartet of McComb, Sullivan, Harper, and Adams missed by two-tenths of a second tying Central for the City Meet half mile baton record. The Redskins finished far ahead of the rest of the field in this event in the excellent time of 1:31.2.

Phil Ehrman, Central Catholic junior speedster, surprised nearly everyone in the stands by winning the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat. This was the best effort by a city boy in the century this year. Archie Adams just shaded teammate Dick McComb for second place.

In the low hurdles it was all Adams, as he steamed home in the excellent time of 22.7 seconds to win his specialty. North's own "Good Sam" Harper won the 440 in the fine time of 51.7 seconds. Bob Rowe of Central took the mile in 4:35.5.

**Irish Win Relay**

Central Catholic, which has one of the best track teams the Irish have had in a long time, won the mile relay in 3:34.2.

The field events were somewhat of a disappointment. Everett Tunget of South won the shot put, as expected, with a toss of 48 feet 8 1/2 inches. Henry Sawyer of Central took the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 6 1/2 inches. Five boys tied for first in the high jump.

By winning the team title, North gained another leg on the Eckrich roving trophy donated by Charles Seyfert. Adams of North, Sims of Central, and Ehrman of Central Catholic won a small trophy for tying the most individual points. Each garnered 10 1/2 points.

# Braden Optimistic About Kekiongas

Optimism has risen in the camp of the Kekiongas following the completion of a two-week training period, and manager Red Braden is quite pleased with his new battery of catcher Charley Wiles and pitcher Stan Wentrak. Wiles is competent behind the plate and can drive a long ball. Wentrak, the lanky twirler, has given evidence of good control abetted by a variety of deliveries.

In considering the North American series with Kitchener, Ontario, Braden knows the Kekes will be beating a tartar crew in the classy Dominion title winners.

Principal woe maker of manager Bobby Scharr's infield is his first baseman, Lefty Wilson. Braden respects that infield but predicts that his infield will prove the downfall of the North of the Border Club in their current series.

Tickets for the World Series of semi-pro baseball, slated to begin May 7, are currently on sale at Harvey Brothers, Kekes' office, 124 West Wayne Street.

**Meet summaries:**

100-yard dash: Ehrman, Central Catholic, first; Adams, North Side, second; McComb, North Side, third; Darby, South Side, fourth. Time—10 seconds.

220-yard dash: Chambers, Central, first; Ehrman, Central Catholic, second; McComb, North Side, third; Cunningham, North Side, fourth. Time—22.5 seconds (this meet record set by Les Monnot of North Side in 1934).

440-yard run: Harper, North Side, first; Sullivan, North Side, second; Skole, South Side, third; Manny, Central Catholic, fourth. Time—51.7 seconds.

800-yard run: LaBrash, South Side, first; Eitman, South Side, second; Friedrich, North Side, third; Gotschall, North Side, fourth. Time—2 minutes 13 seconds.

1 mile run: Rowe, Central, first; Stuntz, South Side, second; Sutor, South Side, third; Seiger, North Side, fourth. Time—4 minutes 36.5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: Sims, Central, first; Tonkel, North Side, second; Seals, Central, third; Wehling, Concordia, fourth. Time—14.9 seconds (new meet record; former record of 15 seconds made by Sims in 1949).

200-yard high hurdles: Adams, North Side, first; Sims, Central, second; Tonkel, North Side, third; Strazen, Concordia, fourth. Time—22.7 seconds.

**Half-mile relay:** Central Catholic (Ehrman, Rushin, Homist and Manny) first; North Side (Chambers, Prugh, Dutter and Cunningham) second; South Side (Wuchbenhorst, Collier, Clark and Eitman) third; Central (Rowe, Draze, Marks and Slagel) fourth. Time—3 minutes 34.2 seconds.

**Half-mile relay:** North Side (McComb, Sullivan, Harper and Adams) first; Central Catholic (Chambers, Seals, Klinger and Sims) second; South Side (Darby, Persenott, Skole and Hettler) third; Concordia (Strazen, Hutts, Wehling and Daul) fourth. Time—1 minute 31.2 seconds.

**Field Events**

Pole vault: Chambers, Central, and Clark, Concordia, tied for first and second, 10 ft. 10 in.; Tremary, South Side, 9 ft. 6 in.; Doehla, Concordia, fourth, 44 ft. 4 in.

High jump: Seals, Central; Molitor, Central Catholic; Brown, North Side; Anderson, South Side, and Smith, South Side, all tied for first. Height—5 ft. 4 in.

Broad jump: Sawyer, Central, first, 20 ft. 6 1/2 in.; Hettler, South Side, second, 20 ft. 1 1/2 in.; Jones, Central, and Ewing, North Side, tied for third and fourth, 19 ft. 11 in.

Shot put: Tunget, South Side, first, 48 ft. 8 1/2 in.; Harris, North Side, second, 47 ft. 9 in.; Tremary, South Side, third, 44 ft. 8 1/2 in.; Doehla, Concordia, fourth, 44 ft. 4 in.

Discus: Brown, North Side; Anderson, South Side, and Smith, South Side, all tied for first. Height—5 ft. 4 in.

Broad jump: Sawyer, Central, first, 20 ft. 6 1/2 in.; Hettler, South Side, second, 20 ft. 1 1/2 in.; Jones, Central, and Ewing, North Side, tied for third and fourth, 19 ft. 11 in.

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# Marines Prepare For Drill Training At Annual Camp

## City's Reserves Will Match Other Companies On Skills

Fort Wayne's citizen Marine unit, B Company, 15th Infantry Battalion is looking forward to July 22 since this is the date that the unit, about 250 strong, will board transport planes to start on its annual two week period of summer training camp.

At the training camp the men will live and work like Marines. During the two week period B Company will be matching its skills with other companies throughout the East and Midwest at Little Creek, Virginia.

Captain R. H. Hensel has stated that there is room for some qualified young men to join the unit and to make the trip.

Some of the benefits to be gained in the unit are as follows:

1. Pay—\$150-\$350 per year for attending all the two hour weekly meetings and the two hour training periods. A full day's pay is received for only two hours.
2. Education—Correspondence courses can earn college credits at the expense of the Marines.
3. Sports and Recreation—The Company has basketball, softball teams, a crack drill squad, and is in the progress of organizing a rifle team and band.
4. Social Life—The comradeship of other members, dances, parties, and get-togethers will be enjoyable to all. Most organizations charge to belong, but the Marine Corps Reserve pay men to belong.
5. Promotions—These come at the end of the first four months as a member, also courses are given to help in advancement. There is also the pride, official uniform, post exchange, and retirement at 60, if you participate satisfactorily for 20 years in the Marine Corps Reserve.

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# Gym Instructor Attends Indiana State Play Day

Indiana State Play Day, May 6, was staged at Ball State Teachers' College, and sponsored by the Indiana League of High School Girls' Athletic Association. Miss Ruth Carroll visited the college to help with the work as she is president of the Physical Education Majors' Club of Ball State. Dr. Cecile Gilbert is the sponsor of the club.

The day was in honor of the high school girls who have earned a state award.

Questions asked most frequently and the answers are given below:

1. Who is eligible?  
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# G.A.A. Flashes By Flo

This week's spotlight is turned to the president of G.A.A., DeLoris Beuler, a cute, blond, blue eyed, post grad of Homeroom 222. She is interested in all sports but states softball as the most interesting, with track running a close second. She has close to 2,000 points and is one of the three high point girls this year. She received her letter and numerals when she was a sophomore.

Her favorite subjects are clerical practice and drivers' training, but she doesn't have any favorite teacher as she likes all of them. After graduation in June she hopes to work at Zollner Machine Works in the office. Right now she can be seen working at Kreges's on Saturdays.

Around the tepee she is known as "Dee" and can often be seen rushing through the halls with Nancy Daugherty, Mary Ann Snyder, Florence Wyss, Carolyn Peterson and Susan Wood. Her one and only boy friend is Paul Cattin, a graduate of '49.

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The Bells of St. Marys ..... Adams  
Girls' Choir  
Flinging It Threethold ..... Buggert  
Drum Trio  
Jack Ribel, Ronald Bueker,  
Hyde Smith  
Ye Are Not of the Flesh ..... Bach  
Alleluia ..... Thompson  
Afterglow ..... Debussy  
Ride the Chariot ..... arr. Smith  
A Cappella  
The girls' sextette sang for Junior High Day and last week gave a program for the South Wayne United Brethren Church. On Tuesday evening they sang at the National Honor Society banquet.

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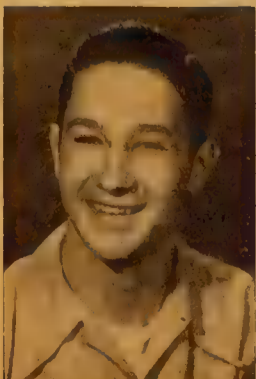
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## Seniors To Stage Last Social Event Of School Year

Class Of '50 Selects Theme 'One Enchanted Evening' For Annual Dance

"One Enchanted Evening," the last big social event to be sponsored by the class of '50, will be June 3. The price of admission will be \$2.40, and Herman Binkly's orchestra will play for the affair.

This year's senior dance will feature something entirely new in the way of decorations. There will be a mirrored ballroom filled with fragrant flowers, and the corridors will be decorated with life size silhouettes of senior couples.

Harper Heads Committee Barbara Culbertson and Barbara Mertz are in charge of the committee making the silhouettes, and Sam Harper is in charge of the art committee.

Those on the committee are Barbara Mertz, Barbara Lehman, Janet Miller, Barbara Sievers, Peggy Pickering, Dick Porter, Erin Webb, Carol Bayer, DeLoris Beucher, Mary Ann Snyder, Barbara Shipman, Phyllis Eichler, Verna Buschbaum, Sharon Cress, and Florence Wyss.

Wanda Brudi has designed the cover for the dance program, and the class officers have obtained the chaperones.

Max Morris is in charge of the general works committee, and Ellen Hunt and John Popp are the co-chairmen of the lounge and corridor group. Noreen Crosley and Gloria Erdman are in charge of the publicity.

Schlatter Supervises Crew The construction crew is under the supervision of Jim Schlatter, and Dick Van Horn is arranging the lighting effects. Donna Knispel and Dean Ransburg make up the transportation committee.

Officers of the senior class are Max Morris, president; Sam Harper, vice-president; Ellen Hunt, secretary-treasurer; and Dean Ransburg, social chairman. The advisers of the class are Miss Judith Bowen and Ruthford Smuts.

## Polar-Y Combines Meeting, Program

Honoring the mothers and Senior Y-Teens with a combination program will be the object of the next meeting of the Polar-Y on Wednesday, May 24.

Ann Warfield will give the welcome and one of the mothers will present the response. Miss Victoria Gross will then extend greetings to the mothers. After this the new girls who have joined Polar-Y this semester will be recognized. New officers will then be installed by Ann Warfield and Ann Young. Miss Margaretta Horner, Y-Teen director, will give the charge to the new officers.

Barbara Landis will pay a tribute to the seniors, and Ann Young will present the response. Following this will be the recognition of service and the presentation of awards by Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Geneva Burwell, club advisers.

Those serving on committees for this meeting are decorations and favors, Sharon Kroemer and Carol Kroemer; Dorothy Curtis, chairman of the food committee, with Rose Worden, Diane Erb, and Shirley Mitchell assisting her.

The chairman of the invitations committee is Barbara Landis, and those helping her are Esther Rohland and Vonna Spice. Susann Rousseau and Ann Young are on the program committee, and Dolores Holsapple is in charge of the publicity.

## Mothers Attend Tea

P.T.A. Installs Officers; Students Participate In Program

Senior mothers were honored recently at a tea sponsored by the P.T.A. This meeting was also for the installation of the new officers with Mrs. G. A. McDowell presiding over the installation.

Albert Coil, speech instructor, presented a program which consisted of two parts. The first was a panel discussion on the "Freedom of Speech." Those participating were Floyd Griswold, Margaret Smith, Barbara Shipman, Pat Selby, and George Dutter.

The second group gave a repeat program of one presented over WGL, "Ouch, My Grades." Those students taking part were Jim Kelley, Gayle Strong, Carole Neusbaum, Jack Komisarow, Dick Ellenwood, Dick Porter, and Gordon Haifley.

## Camera Club Picnics

Camera Club will have a picnic at Paul Willer's home on the Goshen Road on Tuesday, May 23. The Camera Club adviser is Dayton Musselman.

## Northerner, Legend Major Staffs Receive Appointments To Work On School Publications Of 1950-51

### Injun Joe

May 19—Music Assembly  
May 20—Regional Track Meet  
May 22—J. C. L.  
May 23—Camera Club  
Helicon  
May 24—Polar-Y  
May 25—S. P. C.

## Band, A Cappella Combine Efforts In Annual Event

Assembly To Mark Finale; String Group Plays At Nebraska

Today the music department will present a paid assembly in the auditorium given by the band and choral groups. The string members of the orchestra will present a concert tonight at 7:30 at the Nebraska School.

In the assembly the band will play "Washington Post March," "Chocomme," "Dancing in the Dark," "March Militaire Francaise," "The Whip," "The Little Rhapsody in Blue," "Song of India," and "Semper Fidelis." There will also be a demonstration of the brass instruments and the woodwinds. The trombone quartet and drum trio will also play.

The choral group, A Cappella, will sing "Dry Bones" with sound effects, "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," "Alleluia," "Over the Rainbow," "All the Things You Are," and "Ride the Chariot."

The string group that will play for the Nebraska School consists of violins, Phyllis Schuelke, Karl Gombert, Patricia Conner, Charlotte Ferguson, Patricia Foreman, Arlene Harris, Naza Vita Lynch, Carol Ramp, Devon Rider, George Thoms, and Carole Williams; viola, Richard Loudermilk; cellos, Betty Norman and Jack Perfect. Don Sanders, Melba Born, Dave Platt, Elverga Schwartz, and Juanita Smith will play the bass violas.

The girls' sextette will sing for the wives of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at their state convention tomorrow.

## Purdue Extension Offers Classes

The summer schedule of college credit classes at Purdue University Center was announced recently by Dr. R. M. Bateman, district manager of the Center. The courses offered for graduate and undergraduate credit will run for eight weeks, starting June 23. Registration will be held June 21 and 22.

Classes offered include General Chemistry, Qualitative Analysis, International Relations, Europe since 1914, Educational Psychology, Child Psychology, Introduction to Fiction, Trigonometry, Algebra, Solid Geometry, Clothing and Individual, Food Selection, Survey of the Arts, and Bacteriology.

Further information about any of the above listed classes which are offered on day and evening schedules may be obtained from the Personnel Office, Purdue University Center, Jefferson at Barr streets.

## Camp Ideal For Furthering Fine Arts, Sports Interests

For students interested in pursuing their hobbies during the summer vacation months, the Fox-Limberlost Fine Arts and Sports Camp located 40 miles north of Fort Wayne on Oliver Lake offers opportunities in five departments.

John F. Simpson, of Arsenal Tech at Indianapolis, will be in charge of the art department. Those interested in drama will study under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Al Germanson, directors of plays, from Columbus, Ohio. Miss Sue Eberley, also of Columbus, will be in charge of the dancing department.

Peterman Directs Sports The sports department will be under the supervision of Ken Peterman, personnel director of Shortridge High School of Indianapolis. Robert Welty, supervisor of music at Columbia City, will be in charge of the music studies. Aquatic director for the summer camp will be Miss Marcella Roberts, of Frances Shimer Girls' School at Mt. Carroll, Illinois.

There will be seven special one week

Elise Deister Heads Year-book; Nancy Wagner Will Lead Students On Paper

Major staff appointments for the 1951 Legend and the fall semester of The Northerner were announced Wednesday by Miss Freda Withers, publications' adviser. Elise Deister will be editor of next year's Legend, and Nancy Wagner will head the Northerner staff as publisher.

Both Elise and Nancy have worked for three years in journalism. Elise has been star reporter, homeroom agent, and circulation manager as well as managing editor, her present position. Nancy has been homeroom agent, written features, and been both assistant and feature editor as well as serving in her present capacity as editorial page editor.

Other Legend Heads Named Other members of the 1951 Legend's major staff will include Karen Harper, present publisher of The Northerner, who will have the position of copy editor. Sharon and Carol Kroemer will serve as senior editors of the year-book, also handling the ordering of senior namecards.

Marilyn Johnson will be in charge of sales in her position as circulation manager. Projects for financing the book will be under the direction of Ed Rousseau as business manager. Gray Morrow will serve as staff artist for The Legend, and Jim Olson will be the staff photographer.

Tentative plans for next year's book will be drawn up by the editor and rest of her staff this spring, and a working dummy will be compiled at the Fort Wayne Engraving Company during the summer.

Members of the newly appointed major staff of The Northerner are taking over their jobs immediately and will be in charge of the publication of the next two issues of the paper, the last of this school year.

Hoemig Is Managing Editor Tommy Hoemig, present news editor, becomes the new managing editor of The Northerner. Patsy Overman will be news editor on the new staff. Sue Shirey, present feature editor, will be the editorial page editor. The co-copy editors include Dorothy Banks, Helen Ogden, Wanda Rupert, Carol Ramp, Phyllis Lecher, and Bud Isay.

Sonya Deister will be feature editor, and Anne Clonch will be the assistant feature editor. Sports news will be under the direction of Froncie Gutman, boys' sports editor, and Carole Williams, girls' sports editor.

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## F.T.A. Attend Meeting

M. Abbett Speaks, Conducts Interviews; Students Form Club

Future Teachers of America Club of Indiana Extension recently invited the future teachers of the Fort Wayne high schools to attend their meeting. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of schools, spoke to the club and conducted three mock interviews.

A few of the students here have been trying to form a "Future Teachers of America Club." The sponsor, Mrs. Maryann Chapman, has been appointed; the club is ready to start functioning; but every time a meeting is called only a handful attends.

If the students do decide to form the F.T.A., North Side will be the first high school in Fort Wayne to form such a club.

## G.A.A. President Installs Officers At Annual Fete

Lasses Receive Awards Of Numerals, Letters

G.A.A.'s new officers for next year were installed by DeLoris Beucher, president, at the annual G.A.A. banquet Wednesday.

Sharon Bowser will replace DeLoris Beucher as president of the association, and Nancy Fiebig will replace Mary Ann Snyder as vice-president. Doris Ramp is the new secretary-treasurer and Dotty Zeigler, point recorder. Florence Wyss and Carole Schuelke had the same positions this semester.

Johnson, Castle Representatives Bonnie Johnson will take over Judy Sterling's job as junior representative, and Pat Castle is the sophomore representative. Susan Wood was the sophomore representative this semester.

Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Ruth Carroll, advisers of G.A.A., presented the awards. Betty Straub received the highest; the sportsmanship trophy. The class of 1950 was presented the basketball trophy.

Three Get Numerals Those girls who received their numerals were Janice Carpenter, Elaine Daugherty, and Dotty Zeigler. Marianne Chaney, Nancy Fiebig, Betty Schoeff, Beverly Stelhorn, Judy Sterling, and Barbara Trim received their letters.

The next big event of G.A.A. will be the softball tournament which will start next week. Closely following that will be the intramural track meet. Girls will do the 50-yard dash, 75-yard dash, broad jump, high jump, baseball throw for distance, and a 440-yard class relay.

## Speaker Predicts Great TV Industry

A seven billion dollar TV industry by 1953 was predicted by Dudley A. Hill, president of the Radio-Television Training Association, in a recent speech. Mr. Hill makes this prediction on the basis of the figures from a nationwide survey recently conducted by the association. "After studying the figures of the past three years," he added, "I predict that by 1953 the television industry will be employing more than three million technicians."

Mr. Hill informed the assembly that as of the first of the year there were approximately 4,000,000 television sets in use in American homes. Aside from equipment, manufacturing, and installation, this means servicing on a scale far exceeding anything yet experienced in this industry and creating a steady and ever growing demand for trained technicians.

The Radio-Television Training Association's close affiliation with the TV industry has enabled them to prepare a course of study and training program that qualified their students to accept top positions in the industry.

"More trained personnel are needed every day," Mr. Hill continued. This gigantic industry is going to be a mainstay for prosperity and the immediate answer to some of our biggest unemployment problems."

## Speaker Depicts Isle

Club Hears Of Puerto Rico, Elects Nancy Burris As New Prexy

Recreational director of the Allen County schools, Paul Weaver, spoke on Puerto Rico at a recent Los So-Dales meeting. He also showed pictures of the island.

As a result of elections for next semester, Nancy Burris was named president; Nancy Wagner, vice-president and program chairman; secretary-treasurer is Marilyn Johnson; and the social chairman is Betty Bingley.

Mr. Weaver gave a demonstration on how to make a bird from a slip of silver colored paper which can be used as a pin or hat ornament. He presented the adviser, Miss Marie Ehle; past president, Ruth Cleveland; and Mary Snell, who introduced him, with one of these birds.

## One Leaves School

Only one has left North Side; none have entered. Ray Turnbull has left.

## Being Appointed To Honor Roll Fulfills Students' Hopes, Gives Satisfaction

Last week the announcement was made concerning the seniors who are to grace the Four Year Honor Roll this June. It is quite an honor; it is the climax of hours of study and hard work for those people; it is the fulfillment of many hopes and dreams. For these reasons it is important.

But such an honor is important for many other reasons, also. To these students it is an incentive to strive for more and better achievements, for equal ratings in future goals. For this, too, they are to be congratulated.

These 20 seniors now in the limelight, whether conscious of it or not, are setting a goal for the fellow students they are leaving behind as they complete high school studies and proceed to wider interests. They have made their mark in North Side school life; others are hoping to do so.

Being able to print the words 'Honor Roll' beneath one's name produces not only a feeling of pride but one of satisfaction, too. But the pride is not false; it's a true sense of completeness that aids one in striving toward better accomplishments. This is the reason of its being the final goal of most high school students.

Such an honor does not cease to be when a student receives his diploma and is considered out of high school life forever; it goes with him into his job, his college life, or his community life.

No scholastic honor is slight, least of all a recognition of applied abilities. And so, again, these few seniors have been selected, and in this case, through their own incentive and work. This should provide added attempts for perfection for the rest of the North Side pupils, but it only can if they recognize and accept the challenge.

It's up to the rest of you Redskins now. Are you going to carry through?

## Boisterous, Irritating Laughter Declines To Complement One's Personality

"The loud laugh that spoke the vacant mind," Dr. Oliver Goldsmith surely said a mouthful when he put the above quotation in his poem "The Deserted Village." Many times one hears people under the Big Dome uproariously laughing at some trite remark or unusual happening.

Everyone enjoys a joke, but few persons relish the thought of having a laugh almost literally blasted into their eardrums. The well-poised individual simply smiles or chuckles at something humorous, but the guy or gal seeking attention has to cut loose with an ear-shattering "haw, haw."

Another type of irritating laughter is the high-pitched cackle dished out by many of the girls at North Side. This giddy show of mirth is an apt expression of a giddy mind. Again the laughter is aimed primarily at acquiring the admiring glances of fellow students.

A loud, high-pitched, or extraordinary laugh is not enhancing to one's personality. The attention derived thereby is not of the desirable type. A plain, simple sign of mirth, is much more pleasing to and desired by those who are in the range of laughter. It would be well for one who wants to be well-poised to cultivate a normal, moderately voiced laugh.

## After Four Years, All Seniors Should Make Attempts At Improvement

By the end of four years at North Side every senior should be able to show improvement in his personality and abilities. If one learns to succeed in high school, he can usually succeed in his career.

There are numerous opportunities to learn to take on and carry out responsibilities during the four year period in school. It is a responsibility to arrive to classes on time with lessons prepared. In the extra-curricular activities there are times to serve in offices and on committees.

Taking on these responsibilities aids one in learning to work with others and do a good job. The ability to do this can guide your future to success or failure.

Now is the time to form the personal characteristics which will be your reference to the future.

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## Mary, Mary, Quite Unwary, How Does Your Garden Grow?



GRAY MORROW

## Soil Scientists Of Big Dome Gather To Plant Little Seed

Loads of songs and poems have been written about the anything but unique subject of gardening. However, among the dizzy students of the Great Circle are many would-be scientists of the soil.

Not everything begins with the little seed; and a few broken backs such as those of Ronnie Seibert, Ian Rolland, and Kaye Schinbecker are excellent proof of such. Some mighty blisters were contracted, too. And as Gloria Scheele and Rosie Bresnahan stared with evil eyes at the innocent hoe, Barbara Krukberg and Danny Votaw found that big burns can come from small spades.

Contracts Disease  
Tom Leonard contracted seed-itis, but not so violent a case as that of his colleague and fellow perfume raiser, Dick (My Specialty Is Onions) Van Horn. Whenever Susann Rousseau dropped a carrot seed into its tiny hole, Dorothy Runge followed with a member of the pea family. Now Allison Leslie and Shirley Horton are anxiously waiting to see what the outcome of that match will be; they weren't exactly made for each other.

Now using a sprinkler can can either be easy or not so easy, depending on the mood of the sprinkler. Mickey McQueen, Bill Vance, and a few of the boys decided it was not going to be so easy; but the outcome proved they were all wet. DeLoris Beuler will always wonder why that faucet wouldn't turn off just when she, Bev Ray, Gloria Smith and several other well-meaning helpers were trying to fasten the nozzle into the hose.

Workers Collaborate  
Carrot-topped Elsie Meiners and Carl Mero collaborated with the String-Bean Growers of America, headed by Tom Murphy and Larry Shreve, to make their part of the garden most attractive. Some plats in the garden were left to the over-eating weeds as a few farmers like Ted Fox, Larry Harter, and Dave Fishman became more interested in gals instead of gourds. A nicely cultivated friendship can be beautiful, too.

The despair of many a gardener is an attack by the first armored division of insects. Hersch Keller and Junior Bell's tomato plants went to the bugs so they gallantly offered their spray guns to the only corn raisers in the place, Tom Fey and Bob Steller.

But when night comes and all the potatoes have closed their eyes and everyone receives his week's celery, a little corn with a sweet tomato makes a farmer's life pretty nice after all.

## Spring Season Finds Many Reds Heading For Swimming Hole

"Swimming, swimming, in the swimming hole,  
When days are hot and days are cold, in the swimming hole.  
Breast stroke, side stroke, fancy diving, too.  
Oh, don't you wish you never had anything else to do?"

Some of the Reds seem to have taken this little ditty to heart along with the spring weather. The nearby lakes seem to be the destination of many North Siders over the much awaited weekends.

To Donna Phillips, Bev Glass, and Ginny Derrickson, the water seemed to have little cakes of ice still floating in it. Especially they thought this when they were dunked, clothes and all, into the lake by Tom Bell, Frank Meeks, and Dave Skelly. To Frank this escapade didn't end as funny as it started, for he tripped and fell into the water along with the girls.

If a rattling noise has been heard by some through the halls of the Big Dome, they needn't be too surprised. Some of the braver souls, Eugene Beckstein, Norman Gertz, and Ted Oswald decided it was warm enough to go swimming. The rattling is their teeth, for they are still chattering.

Carl Baermann came home as wet and weary as everyone else. He started out having a little squirt gun fight with Cosy Coffman. But it didn't end up that way as Norma Meyers and Phyllis Neal helped out Cosy; Carl is still a little water-logged.

## Tepee Talk



Grin And Share It  
By Faye

Don't think me crazy when I say  
That classes get longer every day.  
At the same time, weekends end so fast

That before Friday begins, Sunday is past.

It's not because we're all together,  
And surely not because of the weather.  
It always happens this time of year  
When the close of school is growing near.

A lot of homework is hard to take  
When thoughts are wandering towards the lake,  
We think of graduation, the prom,  
and such,  
And upon the track meet our thoughts might touch.

But we have to be called from our dreams to work  
With exams coming up, we dare not shrink.

And those that are suffering, take cheer,  
'Cause the end of the semester is almost here.

## For Sale

For sale: one softball which was only used for a short time. Those interested should inquire in Room 210. Miss Vesta Thompson will be glad to make the sale.

One ice-cream cone, only licked once. Owner left it in Sandy's. Will sell at half price. Apply immediately.

One dead fish. Apply within three days to Warren "Tuna" Fisher.

Hurry! Hurry! The teachers have a large supply of slightly used water pistols. Here is your chance, girls; first come, first served.

Special! A special a.m. (after the mouse) sale. Everything must go. Many bargains! Be at Ann McDowell's locker after school today.

One used tire just like new. See Pat Firestone some time today. Willing to trade for a new Goodyear.

One Toni home permanent kit. See Bob Kelly before his hair grows in again.

## One Of A Kind

## Ambitious Senior Makes Plans For Career After Graduation



'ONE OF A KINDER' OPERATES SLIDE PROJECTOR—Ian Rolland, of Homeroom 311, demonstrates the showing of pictures, one of his activities at the tepee. Photo by Olson.

Ian Rolland, senior of Homeroom 311, and One Of A Kind for this week, is a most ambitious person. When recently elected to National Honor Society, he stated that that is the best club he had ever belonged to and one of his highest hopes for ambitions. Besides being in N.H.S., Ian belongs to H-Y, Helicon, and Phy-Chem. As for extra-curricular activities and

## Superstitious Students Roam Redskin Halls, Beware Of Ill Luck

Tepelanders generally have a pet superstition or two.

Redskins, beware of a big Central tiger prowling around Marlene Schwehn's locker. She might be superstitious about black cats crossing her path but not when Bill Sumney crosses it.

Most people are superstitious, but Ronnie Allen claims he's not. But on second thought he decided he was a little superstitious about Friday, the 13th.

Max Stackhouse has just officially gone into business for himself. He is now fixing broken spectacles with his business stand right under the tepee's entrance in order to attract a lot of business. There is one superstition he is a little leery about. When he hangs a horseshoe above the door for good luck, he's afraid it will fall down and finish off the glasses.

Don Peternell claims the next time he takes a boat ride at Lake Gage he's going to knock on the side of the boat three times. This is to keep from dropping another motor into the lake. That is if he can keep his mind off Sharon Shipley long enough.

Most people think that there is nothing in the world that the Wal-born twins don't have in common, but this isn't true. One twin, namely Lou, won't walk under a ladder for love nor money, but Sue will if tall, dark, and handsome is under there.

Shirley Mitchell must not be a superstitious person after the way she broke a mirror over some poor person's head. She isn't even worried about the seven years of bad luck she will receive. But Tom Hamilton (Central) is a little worried as it was his head over which it was broken.

## Hors d'Oeuvres



Served by Sonya

Mary Niles is beginning to wonder if absence makes the heart grow fonder for somebody else. When Ray Kahle (Illinois) calls, it costs.

Speaking of carnivals, Mary Foreney wants to know how many times she and Bill Tracy (Ohio) have to ride the merry-go-round before she catches the brass ring.

To Nancy Histed, crossing the St. Joe river is as clear as mud. Ask her.

Realizing that it will no longer be news when this goes to press, nevertheless, this column takes pleasure in doffing its hat to George Dutter and Dick Van Horn, valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of this year's graduating class. We have a feeling that this is only the beginning of a successful life for these two graduates.

Judging from the glowing faces and arms seen in the halls, it must have been this time of year when the name "Redskins" was adopted. Through much tribulation does one attain a suntan.

## Karen's Capers

It's too bad this can't be some kind of a national week or annual holiday, but other than the Music Assembly nothing of great consequence is happening. In considering our assembly this morning though, it'll be a fine opportunity to view the talents of our friends who can sport their names in notes.

Last Sunday brought the opening of the old Fort's new veterans' hospital. Quite a few North Side notables were among the listeners, and the beautiful building received a thorough going over by perspiring pedestrians. Feet received a thorough going over, too; and I have the scars to prove it. However, despite Old Sol's over-eagerness to give everyone his first suntan of the year, it was decent of the Weatherman to provide grand weather for an equally grand day.

On the home front once again, not too many changes have occurred. I guess all the 'steadies' are still at it, and quite a few are still hoping and chasing.

With summertime gliding in on the wings of the west wind, several adventurers have discovered a desert island and have become conveniently marooned from the fifth period. The sandy beach can't be seen from the thoroughfare, so some of you Redskins who resemble palefaces had better hop out of those coffins-on-wheels and take a gander at the newly found treasure. Some slight objections have been raised, though, at the sight of some would-be sun bathers. You'd think it was their own private beach under the bridge.

All kinds of fevers have set in, and their germs have only made spring fever look like a mosquito bite. Fishing, swimming, hiking, boating, and sleeping, too, occupy the minds of all school weary scholars. That goes for teachers as well as students, too, as they eye as much suntan lotion and cool costumes as the rest of us.

But only two and one-half weeks don't seem too long if they pass as fast as this last one. It's curious to note the different attitudes of our graduates, but they shouldn't feel too bad; the Forty Niners seem to have stood up under the blow quite well from the looks of things.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Chippy

These spring days really get under a person's skin. By the looks of their red noses, Bev Hearn and Joan Guyatt have found this to be true. Curly-topped Joan Hartzog used artificial methods in obtaining her sunburn, and she really obtained one. Bob Hall does not recommend it, however.

Along with red noses, warm weather has brought out red convertibles. Froncie Gutman's surely looks mighty neat, Carol Bayer and all. Barb McKeever's '28 Chevie is a far cry from Froncie's convertible, but it gets her where she wants to go.

As the sun gets warmer, fellows get more lazy. Clifford Dunton, Barrie Delp, and Larry Koehl are a few of the many who spend their lunch periods lounging on the front lawns. Guess I'll just have to get them to make themselves useful by weeding as they rest.

I don't know how Chuck Ellenwood and Charlotte Ferguson can have their minds on such morbid subjects while everything about them is so sweet and beautiful. It seems they've been having a tremendous argument over who plays Frankenstein, Lon Chaney or Boris Karloff. Chuck thinks it's Boris, what do you think?

## The Clothesline

By Patsy

Once again we can breathe freely the warm, humid air of spring. In doing this, however, one might contract a few sniffs and sneezes. The lifesaver in many of these cases is the windbreaker.

Many Redskins are proud owners of this all-weather jacket. Loretta Heller, Lois Roush, Patsy Levy, and Barbara Bowers all sport yellow ones. Nancy Perry has a unique white windbreaker.

Windbreakers are not only popular in high school, but they are also the new campus rage. Besides being wind resistant, they are water repellent and Sanforized against shrinkage. This particular poplin jacket has adjustable gripper cuffs, elastic sides, two slash pockets, and comes in any color preferred.

Boys also wear windbreakers, but they seem to prefer the shiny rayon jackets. Bud Isay and Harold Friedrich both have examples of this type.

Another style of the twenties has again appeared, but this time it is in boys' apparel. They seem to have gotten into the spirit of summer with the fad of "white buckskin" shoes. Froncie Gutman, Bruce Gosney, and Sam Jackson can be seen coming a block away with their "bucks."

One sure sign of spring is the changing styles, so get in step with the weather.

## Poet's Corner

### HOLDING HANDS

By Bob

The other night I held a hand.  
Though it was small, it was just grand.  
For such a hand could never be beat;  
It thrilled me from my head to feet.  
It was high in color and value, too,  
Just what you need when you are blue.  
The people 'round me didn't like it though;  
I guess they thought that I should show.  
The hand I held was fine, indeed,  
And just the thing you always need.  
The hand, when all the night was over,  
Had made me feel I was in clover.  
The hand I held was just the thing  
To pull me through, four Aces and a King.

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Notebook News

Classes Put Finishing Touches  
On Dresses, Other Garments

Miss Martha Beierlein's home economics 3, period 2 class is putting the finishing touches to the dresses and other garments that they are making this semester.

J. R. Sinks' history 2, period 4 class is preparing a thousand word theme about the first World War.

Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English 4, period 3 class has been studying the styles of modern authors.

Mrs. Homer Davisson, substituting for Miss Bernice Sinclair, reports that she has received a letter from Miss Sinclair stating that her condition has greatly improved in the past two weeks.

Miss Helen Bean's home economics 5 class is studying the care and development of the infant.

Everett Pennington's period 2, geometry 3 class is studying spheres.

Miss Elizabeth Little's period 1, English 5 class is studying William Shakespeare's life and works. They will soon begin a detailed study of "Macbeth."

Sherman Pressler's physics 1, period 4 class is studying molecular physics.

The decorations for the G.A.A. banquet, "Spring Frolic," were worked on by students in Mrs. Davisson's art class. The decorations centered around clowns and Maypoles to carry out the theme.

Girls that are interested in softball met with Miss Ruth Carroll after school Wednesday.

All of Clifford Ott's biology 2 classes are studying reptiles, which includes snakes, turtles, lizards, and alligators. The emphasis is on snakes.

Harry Young's economics class is completing its work on stock markets, securities, bonds, and banks. A test covering this work has been given. Projects concerning stock markets have been handed out to all students.

The bad weather has been upsetting most of the plans for gym classes. The classes finished playing volleyball and soccer after basketball season closed and planned to go outside and play touch football and softball. The rainy weather forced classes to meet inside the gym once more, and the classes played volleyball again. The last two weeks have helped the classes. Inter-class softball games are played on Fridays.

Harold Thomas' chemistry 1, period 4 class is studying acids.

Mr. Pressler's physics classes, periods 2, 3, and 6, had a test on heat. Nancy Fuhrman and Vernon Coy received 100, and Jim Kelley received a 97.

Miss Marie Miller's geometry 2, period 7 students are studying similar polygons.

Miss Marian Bash's U. S. history 2 class is studying war debts.

Miss Judith Bowen's Latin 4, period 6 class is studying Caesar's Gallic Wars.

War Orphans Write  
Letters To Adviser  
Of Red Cross Club

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum, Red Cross Club adviser, recently received the following letters from the two adopted war orphans who live in Prague, Czechoslovakia. These children have been adopted by the Red Cross Club, students, and other organizations here at North Side.

I send you all my best regards from the lovely Prague. In January I received in the office, shoes for the whole family. Now we are all very happy. We are very grateful to you and thank you many times.

In these days we all remember 30 years ago of our first President, T. G. Masaryk. It is also a great remembrance for America. Without your great President Wilson, there never would have been a Czechoslovakia. Wilson and Masaryk, as well as Roosevelt and Benes, mean good friendship in both countries. Even though the sea divides us, we are good friends and our friendship will last.

Now already spring is slowly nearing. The snowdrops are in blossom. I like nature and when we have nice weather, I go for walks and always go to the suburbs or to the fields. For such a walk I prefer to go alone. It is so beautiful to observe how nature wakes up from its winter sleep, and especially it is lovely in a forest.

Surely, over there it is nice weather. I like to go to the American information service and there look at the magazines where one can see your daily life. I would like to be there sometimes, too. Maybe sometime my wish will be fulfilled.

Please do write me sometime about yourselves. I would like to know more. Accept my best thanks from our whole family. We are very grateful to you for everything. Be healthy. I sincerely shake your hand.

Your Czechoslovakian boy,  
Vladimir Tichovsky

Dear Mrs. Nusbaum,  
Please excuse me, but this time I cannot write you a long letter. I was operated for Appendicitis and still cannot move. I hope that soon I will be okay again. I write this to you being in bed and therefore it does not look very nice.

I beg you once more to forgive me. With many regards, yours,  
Eva

Graduate Wins Honors  
A former North Side student, Darrell Helmuth, '44, recently won class honors at the University of Illinois. He was included in the Honors Day Program at the University. Darrell is a senior and is in the upper ten per cent of his class.

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"The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company is one of the largest corporations in the world today, with assets of ten billion dollars," said Harold Clonch, district manager of this company in Fort Wayne, when he was recently interviewed.

He said that the insurance field is rapidly expanding due to the population growth of the country and to the fact that the public now accepts insurance as a positive need for every family.

Additional needs for life insurance are constantly arising in every day life, business, estates, and for taxes on transference of property at death.

Opportunities Are Many  
Mr. Clonch doubts that any business holds the opportunities for young men and women that life insurance does today. Due to the number of professions and skills which are needed, almost any ambition can be fulfilled by working with a life insurance company. But not everyone is suitable for this business.

All high school courses provide a foundation of fundamental knowledge necessary for success in the field of life insurance. Those subjects particularly helpful are English, mathematics, civics, public speaking, typing, and bookkeeping.

The advantage of a college degree is the same as in any other profession. A good life insurance agent has a knowledge of law, business administration, and taxes, as well as life insurance, and the ability to express himself well. Most of this knowledge can be acquired more easily in college than anywhere else.

But regardless of educational background, the individual must be willing to continue to study after entering the business so that he can keep up to date in changes in economics, laws, and company plans and practices.

Insurance Is Service  
The life insurance business provides a social service for the community as a whole since it serves as

Former Red Receives  
Four Year Scholarship

Roland Kessler, a Redskin student in 1947-48, has been awarded a four year scholarship at Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

He obtained the scholarship as a result of tests taken for his entrance into the university. Roland attended North Side his first two years of high school after which time he moved to Avon Lake, Ohio.

At the school he now attends, Roland is a four year honor student, a member of Quill and Scroll and Student Council, and cartoonist for the school paper. He also was art editor of the school yearbook and president of his chemistry class.

Roland is the son of Max and Mildred Affolder Kessler, both former Redskins.

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## North Leaves Track Throne In Close Race

### Half Mile Event Determines Central As Winner Of Sectionals

It was Central's Tigers who finally dethroned the North Side Redskins from the Sectional Crown which they have possessed during a long, majestic reign when city and county thin-lizards met here last week.

Central edged the Redskins in the last event, the half-mile relay, and thus eked out a victory by the narrow margin of 47 1/3 points to 44 1/5. South Side was not far behind with 38 3/5.

North's crack half-mile relay ran a good race; but it just happened that Centralites, Hobbs, Brewer, Sims, and Chambers, could not be beaten that day; and this quintet toured the half-mile in the near record time of 1:30.5.

#### Favorites Win

As predicted, most of the individual favorites came through. Sammy Sims, state high-sticks champion, raced over the high barriers to a new Sectional record of 14.7. North's Archie Adams, the meet's only double winner, won the century in the record tying 9.9 seconds and skinned over the lows with a sweet 22.7. Ben Hobbs, taking advantage of a good starting lane, raced out in front and led Sam Harper in a gruelling dog-eat-dog 440 race. Jerry Sullivan won the second 440 race in 51.6 seconds compared to Hobbs' 51.4 effort.

Best performances from South Side came from John LaBrash, who won handily in a remarkable 1:59.6 half-mile, and Merle Hettler, who got off a good leap and sailed to a broad jump victory. Ev Tunget, South's strong boy, heaved the iron ball to a nice 50 feet 8 inch winning distance.

#### Irish Milers Win

Central Catholic's great mile team of Ehrman, Rushin, Brown, and Manny ripped off a 3:28.4 to win their specialty with comparative ease.

The diamond in the rough proved to be Dick Shultz, Butler's 1949 Sectional mile champ, who grabbed the only blue ribbon for non-city competitors. His fine 4:31.8 is the best mile time turned in this spring by an Indiana lad.

The meet was unusually close and keen in competition and weeded out the top-notch track men of this section for competition in the Regional meet at Kokomo tomorrow.

North lost the Sectional meet but qualified more men than any other school and will have blood in their eyes to avenge their unexpected and unwelcome defeat by marking up Regional wins.

## Daisies Announce Pitcher's Release

Fort Wayne's Daisies have announced the release of Donna Cook to the Grand Rapids club. Donna, a little left-hander, has lots on the ball but she can't control it. The Daisies also announced that they have received Audrey Deemer, a Steubenville, Ohio, girl, from Kenosha.

Miss Deemer and Helen Ketola, both rookies, are battling for the regular third base job.

Since Dottie Collins has decided to play for Fort Wayne this year, the locals have four starting pitchers without Cook. Millie Deegan, Maxine Kline, and Kay Blumetta are the other three of the quartet.

The Daisies won five of their first seven games of spring training. Herman Rodenbeck and Herman Dannenfelser will be co-chairmen of the opening game of the All-American Girls Baseball League season in Fort Wayne. It will be sponsored by the Traveler's Protective Association as it was last year.

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## Radiant Reds

## Archie Adams, Flash Runner, Sparkplugs Team To Victory



GET SET!—Archie Adams strikes that familiar pose that has been a frequent and welcomed sight of track fans for four great years. Another appropriate shot of "Itch" would show him finishing and breaking the tape of the race.

It's a bird; it's a flying saucer; it's a super-jet; no, it's Archie Adams, North's great all-around track star; winding up his fourth varsity season for the Redskins. This likeable senior is continuing the red hot pace that he has set during his first three years of running for Rolla Chambers. He is capable of doing more anything that has to do with track; but his specialties are the dashes and, of course, the low hurdles.

Arch reports to John Mertes' Home-room 223 every morning. On the general course, he winds up the day in Harry Young's Economics class then starts out to practice on the tepee-town cinderpath. His pet race is the low hurdles in which he set a national record. Only a sophomore then, he held the record at 22 seconds flat until it was broken by a Texas hurdler. He also indulges in the 100, 220, an occasional 440, and the broad jump. Combining these races with a position as legman on one of the relay teams, he really gets a workout in a track meet.

#### Not Fazed

A notoriously hard worker in practice, these races never seem to faze Arch. He is always willing to take on any race that will help bring North Side another victory. He keeps in condition all year around and starts his training with the cross country team in the fall.

During the winter he works out on the indoor track so he will be razor sharp for the indoor season. He runs the 60, 220, and low hurdles in indoor track and, as usual, anchors a relay team there.

Archie attended Harrison Hill Grade School. His junior high school days were spent in Forest Park under the watchful eye of Clair Motz, present Redskin basketball coach. Arch then moved to North Side where he gives Rolla Chambers, the Redskins mentor, most of the credit for his meteoric development in track.

#### Likes Steak

Queried on his favorite food, Arch seriously replied, "Steak and vegetables, but not too much of them," showing how closely he watches his training diet. He keeps his weight at approximately 150 pounds and stands 5 feet 7 inches. He is extremely likeable so he names everyone as his friend.

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Archie plans to go to college, but he is not sure where. He undoubtedly will be sought after by many of the nation's top flight cinder coaches. A modest individual, Archie is not one to brag about his achievements. His letter sweater, with three stripes and six stars, spends most of its time at home with the rest of his awards. Not many people have seen his collection of blue ribbons, medals, trophies, and certificates.

#### Arch Lends Hand

Whenever the team is in need of points, Archie is ready to lend a helping hand. The rest of the team is always glad to see Arch's name on the list of runners as he always gives the Redskins a boost in points. Archie is coaching the seniors in the intramural meet this spring and promises to have a contender for the title.

There is nothing that Archie would like better than to bring the State Track Championship to the Big Tepee. More than ready to help, he and the rest of the Redskins are out for the coveted crown. If Archie could do it alone, the cup would be a cinch to rest in the trophy case of the Big Dome.

## Z's Sponsor League

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The squad is equipped with heavy mobile radar especially designed for forward area operation. In communications they have high frequency radio equipment and extensive field telephone system, vehicles ranging from ¼ ton trucks to heavier 2½ ton trucks and vans; and their weapons include 30 and 50 calibre machine guns.

This group of the Air National Guard is the newest and will be called out only in case of war or national emergency. The squad also is a home town organization and, if called out, is likely to work together as a unit rather than splitting up.

Anyone interested should get in contact with Lieutenant Kenneth Wilson or Sergeant Patrick Callahan, Building 164, Baer Field or call H-2362 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is everyone's duty to be prepared; and besides the income provided for members, valuable military training will be received.

## Students May Withdraw Savings For Summer

Leslie Reeves, school treasurer, reports that \$3,454.97 has been deposited during this school year. This amount is quite low compared with deposits made in the last few years.

Those students who would like to withdraw their money before summer vacation should take their pass-books directly to the Lincoln Bank, and it may be withdrawn without difficulty.

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## Oldest Sport Proves Thrilling From Many Girls' Viewpoints

By Mary Lou Pottmeyer  
I'm writing in favor of track as a girl sees it, and I am sure that I am expressing the ideas of many other girls.

Track is one of the oldest of sports. It was developed by the Greeks as they used to present what were called Olympic Games in honor of their god Apollo, and in which they ran races and performed all sorts of physical feats. As the Greek civilization died out, so did track; and for many centuries it was not considered one of the favorite sports. Lately, however, it has again become one of the leading sports on the sports scene.

#### Schools Becoming Track-Minded

Schools and students are becoming more track-minded. Cinder tracks are being laid even in the smaller schools. Track has also become one of the leading events of the Olympic Games which are held every four years.

There are so many events taking place at a track meet that one can hardly get bored as he can in a slow-moving basketball or football game. The daring of the athletes and the feats they perform are a spectacle to see.

#### Relays Interesting

I believe that the most interesting phases of track are the relay and the

## G. A. A. Flashes

By Dee

This week, G. A. A. flashes its spotlight on cute little, blue-eyed Betty Straub. She hails from Franklin Grade School and is a post graduate in Homeroom 223.

Betty has been a member of G. A. A. since her freshman year and is ranking fourth for the senior high point girl.

She has taken part in many activities offered by G. A. A., and after four years of sports finds she likes basketball the best. The girls who were out for basketball gave her the nickname of "dead-eye."

When it comes to food, Betty enjoys it better when a certain fellow by the name of Larry Banet is with her.

Betty seems to like all her subjects, but specializes in art work.

This summer she can be found working at a local store, and on the weekends she enjoys nothing better than dating her steady.



pole vault. When I see an athlete take a running jump, sink his pole into the ground, and hurl over the bar, my stomach soars with him; and when he at last lands in the sawdust on the other side, my stomach lands there, too.

The shot put is also thrilling to watch. It's amusing how they can throw that big iron ball so far; I also like the dashes.

Another factor in track is the season of the year in which it is prominent. Early spring when the air is chilly, yet inviting, is the season when track is at its best.

I wish that I were a boy so that I could go out for track, also.

## Favorites Excel; Phils Take Lead

Brooklyn Dodgers won three and lost two in the past week, losing one and winning two from Pittsburgh.

The first game was 3-2 with Jackie Robinson leading the way with 3 for 3, driving in all the runs. The Pirates took the Dodgers 10-5 as Kliner smacked two home runs, one of them a grand slam. The Bums won the final 7-5 with Bud Podbeilgan going the distance; the Bums split with the Braves.

The Cards beat the Braves 10-3 and 6-0 with Musial getting four hits in eight times at bat. Cincinnati also lost to the Cards. The Phils won three from Cincinnati 6-5, 6-4, and 6-0 as Ken Heintzelman pitched a three-hitter. The Giants stopped them in the Polo Grounds Sunday. The Giants won two double headers from the Cubs 4-3, 5-2, 6-5, and 16-0. Jeffcoat broke his collarbone in the latter.

'Old Reliable' Johnny Schmitz won the only game from the Polo Grounders 6-0 when he pitched a three-hitter. Smalley, Serena, and Terwilliger hit homers.

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# North Rates Excellent Chance In Regionals

## Red Tracksters Send Most Event Qualifiers From Local Sectional

### Two Relay Squads Compete; Eleven Individuals Run In Kokomo Relays

Although beaten by the Central Tigers in the Fort Wayne Sectionals, North Side's Redskins will have an excellent chance of winning the Kokomo Regionals tomorrow.

The Redskin thinclads, qualifying the most from this Sectional will take a squad of 11 men in the track and field events plus the half and mile relay squads. The Central Tigers will also send a strong group of tracksters; the Bengals qualified eight men and their crack half-mile relay team.

North should gain points in the 100 with Archie Adams and Dick McComb running in this event. The Redskins hope in the 220 lie with Dick "Killer" McComb. Both of these events will have lots of top-notch competitors running.

**Two Should Win**

Sam Harper and Jerry Sullivan should bring home the bacon in the 440 dash, but they will have to contend with boys like Central's Ben Hobbs.

North's Harold Friedrich is eyeing Kokomo as it will give him a chance to top the state's best half mile, Archer John LaBrash; and like Harold Friedrich, Bill Griswold is looking for another chance at Butler's Shultz in the mile run.

Archie Adams will be hard-pressed in the 220 low hurdles but should cop first place in this event. Dick Tonkel will try for a first in the high sticks but will have to go against the best in the state in this event, Central's Sam Sims.

Ken Harris will continue his feud with Ev Tunget in the shot put in hopes of beating him and taking first. In the high jump Ted Oswald, a junior, will carry the Redskin hopes.

North's half-mile relay team will have to get out and go to beat the Elkhart and Central half-mile squads. In the mile baton event North will run against some pretty stiff competition, the best being from Central Catholic.

Marion, Kokomo, and Plymouth are three of the best teams entered in the Kokomo Regionals, but outstanding favorites at the present are North Side and Central. The reason for this is because of the local lads' team balance and strength in the relays.

### Boston Red Sox Bats Begin Crushing Foes Claiming League Lead

Booming bats of the Boston Red Sox are really crushing all opponents. If they keep up the pace they are going now, they will walk away with the American League flag.

A week ago Tuesday they smashed Detroit 6-1 behind able Mel Parnell to take over the American League lead. Last year Parnell won 25 and lost only seven. With his victory Tuesday he has won three and lost one this season.

Walt Drogo, who is replacing injured Billy Goodman at first base, slammed a two-run homer. Bobby Doerr also connected for the circuit, and Ted Williams hit a double. The Sox, managed by Joe McCarthy, might win this year's bunting if they keep up their present pace.

The Washington Senators are surprising everyone with their good play. The Cleveland fans are a disappointed lot because of the Indians poor showing and being a second division ball club. Lou Bourdreau has shifted his line around but to no avail.

The Yankees are having a rough time with Joe DiMaggio in a terrible batting slump. Connie Mack may have to wait another year for that one last flag.

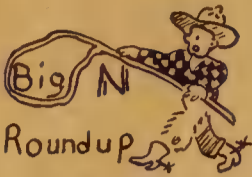
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By Dean Ransburg

From the ranks of Coach Bob Nulf's physical development classes comes the "Case of the Disappearing Body" or "What Happened to Bodie." It was a bright sunny afternoon, and the boys were running relays around the track. Since it was the first afternoon that the sun was out, there was lots of traffic on to and off the field.

It was a half-mile relay, and Tom Bodie was racing one of the other boys on a lap that took him past the gate. The traffic in and out was pretty heavy, so the runners had to dodge their way through. This doesn't seem like too hard a feat to accomplish, but two men entered that mob and only one departed.

Now Bob Nulf isn't easily upset, but things like that just don't happen every day so he investigated to find out what happened. He went from suspect to suspect to find who kidnapped Tom Bodie.

He finally discovered Tom in the locker room where he and his dinner were parting company. It developed that he had gotten sick while he was running and sought the nearest escape to relieve his misery. Thus the case of the Missing Body was brought to a successful close by North Side's Master Detective, Bob Nulf.

Congratulations to the boys who are carrying North Side's colors to the Regional meet tomorrow. Although we didn't win the Sectional team title, we sent more men on to the Regionals than anyone else. Our squad has its chance to bring a state championship back to the Big Tepee, and Coach Rolla Chambers feels that this year he has the men and materials to go all the way provided that there are no disappointing performances by the boys.

An embarrassing incident was recently prevented out on the football field on one of the first days that the boys were out on the field. Since they had been working indoors, they weren't used to the heat and some of the boys were ready to remove their sweat clothes when they were reminded that they had not been issued their track pants. I'd hate to mention any names in connection with this incident, but I have heard one boy's initials were Russ Adams.

### Girls Take Health Test

Teachers Gives Examination Covering Principles Of First Aid

In Miss Margaret Spiegel's first and second period health classes a test was given last week covering first aid. The examination was over general directions to follow, location of pressure points, treatment and symptoms of shock, kinds and applications of bandages, infection and its treatment, and the various kinds of wounds and their treatment.

In the first hour class Evelyn Burgess, Sharon Burke, Nancy Burris, Shirley Cooper, Beverly Crabbell, Norren Crosley, Carol Eisberg, Jean Histed, Delorah Jones, Annabelle Nelson, Mary Ann Snyder, Pat Spake, and Jeanene Stouffer made grades of 95 or over.

Those making at least 95 in the second period class were Mary Ann Barand, Carol Bayer, DeLoris Beuler, Joan Guyatt, Barbara Lehman, Marilyn Schmidt, Sally Sheets, and Marita Stone.

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## Bob Nulf Eagerly Anticipates Gridiron Prospects, Campaign

A coach's work is never done. Once again, eyes are starting to focus on North's grid prospects for the coming 1950 campaign. Coach Bob Nulf sees a better team than last season's gridders.

One big reason for this is that North Side will have 13 returning lettermen as compared with four at the start of last year's football season. With these 13 boys and many capable underclassmen, as well as quite a number of upperclassmen, Coach Nulf sees in the future a more successful season.

**Thirteen Lettermen Return**

The 13 returning lettermen are Russell Adams, Ronnie Allan, Bill Conway, Bob Derrow, Chuck Ellenwood, Bob Etzler, Jack Gutermuth, Froncie Gutman, Jerry Hoemig, Dick Kruse, Dick McComb, Bob Ransburg, and Ed Rousseau.

One important thing is that Coach Nulf will know all the boys instead of having to get acquainted with them as the season progressed as he did last fall. Experience is most essential, and the team will have a year of it behind them.

With a good group of underclassmen coming up and a tough squad of upperclassmen on hand, competition should be extremely keen for every position. A lot depends on how the underclassmen and key men come through in key positions.

**Confidence, Spirit Important**

Another thing Bob Nulf certainly does not want to lose is the confidence and spirit shown by last year's squad. This confidence and team spirit is absolutely necessary for the extremely tough competition North has scheduled. The Northeastern Indiana Conference is one of the toughest conferences in the state. Not to be overlooked are the other city schools, who are always tough.

Coach Nulf states that there will be changes in North's offense that should strengthen the team quite a bit offensively.

### Athletes Receive Gear

New Equipment In Sports Provides Advantages To Sportsmen

With a new baseball season at hand, talk begins about favorite players and teams, rule changes, and so forth. But there is one most important field often overlooked. This is the introduction of new equipment into the sporting world.

In baseball this year the automatic pitcher has been introduced. This machine, which could save major league clubs thousands of dollars each year, has proved its worth by pitching a pre-season no-hit game.

New equipment at North Side includes an inflatable knee brace, worn by Ken Harris, and a new spring pole from Sweden guaranteed to add height to pole vaulters' efforts.

Keen looking, long lasting head-gears will adorn the football team next year, while new reinforced track shoes aid boys in gaining laurels for North Side.



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## Cheerleaders Assume Many Responsibilities, Widely Varied Duties

The duties of a cheerleader are varied and numerous; the factor behind them is school spirit. It is well known that the principle duty of a cheerleader is to direct the cheers at basketball and football games. But what else must the cheerleader do?

In a pep-session, for instance, it is usually up to the cheerleaders to get in contact with the group of students who are going to take part in the meeting. The cheerleader helps this group plan the entertainment as to how much space can be used on the basketball floor, or how to keep the attention of the student body. It is also up to the cheerleader to more or less preside over these pep meetings. True, there is an adviser, but the cheerleader must look after a host of things.

The person who gets permission from the principal is usually the adviser, but sometimes this duty falls on the shoulders of the cheerleaders. The cheerleader must also make certain that the approval of the music director has been obtained. All these duties are just for a pep-session.

On a game night these are a few of the cheerleaders' duties: he must be on the floor by the time the preliminary teams come out to warm up; he must help keep curious students from wandering out onto the playing floor; and he must help keep the floor clear of the various and sundry paper wads that inevitably find their way out to it.

The duties of a cheerleader do not end as soon as a pep-session, a game, or the season is over; they continue through the entire school year. Even after the season is closed, students will be watching him and will be expecting him to do the correct and courteous thing. Often, the behavior of the cheerleader determines the rating the school receives from the general public.

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## Hi Sports Sports

With the 1950 baseball season now open, everybody seems to have a different choice about the best balanced squads. Some teams have well developed pitching but lack strength around the baseline. Heavy hitters, like Ralph Kiner, Hank Sauer, and Ted Williams, will be in every game slugging it out with their opponents' pitchers.

For my choice, the Dodgers in the National and the Red Sox in the American League will end up on the top of their leagues.

Stan Sexton

Harrison Dillard, Minnesota's flash hurdler, didn't come through in the tryouts for the Olympics as expected. He was expected to take the hurdles with ease, but he didn't even place in the tryouts. He knocked down too many hurdles which slowed him up. Dillard was greatly disappointed; the coach knew he was and let him run the 100 meter, which he took to the surprise of everybody.

Roy Wiegman

### Hi-Y Takes Reservations

Reservations for the Hi-Y's annual picnic should be made with Jack Perfect. The picnic will be on Monday, May 29. The club adviser is Dayton Musselman.

Everett Pennington's algebra 1, period 1 class had its department test, and the highest grade was made by Larry Sovine with an 88.

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## Fifth Period Proves Exciting As Redskins Seek Hang-Out

Fifth period is the most exciting part of the day for most Redskins as everyone heads for his favorite hang-out, usually Sandy's or someone's car.

Judy Davison dashes out to Sandy's so she can give her order to Stan Sexton. She must be afraid the other boys will try to poison her. Norma Snook hurries along behind her so she won't be late to meet Wally Green.

A few kids like Barb Shipman, Bob Steller, Tom Hoemig, Jim Schlatter, Donna Knispel, and Tom Leonard all head for one of the gang's cars.

**Doug Drives Car**

Doug Cunningham hurries to drive his car over by Sandy's so he can find Donna Keene. Dick Smith can be seen scurrying around trying to find a date. It seems all the girls are afraid of his football tactics. Dave Cline and Paul Clay pick up a carload of girls and go joyriding in Dave's convertible.

Sue Rousseau hurries out to a waiting car every noon when Dave McComb is home from college. Froncie Gutman takes his spyglass along to Sandy's so he can be sure to spot Carol Bayer in the crowd. Jo Ann Gosney and Johanna Gehl watch out of the cafeteria windows to make sure they are around when Jack Damsel, '49, and Jim Hawkins arrive.

Coral Behrens, who was (Archer) green with envy to be a Redskin, smiles on her new found home. She is happy to be a Redskin and know Russ Adams.

Les Dailey, Bud Isay, and Dave Zoch chase Dot Bishop, Dee Schulz, and Carol Eicher around school with their squirt guns. The boys get mighty surprised when the girls pull out squirt guns of their own.

Ever since Betty Miller got Tonkeltis she has dashed over to the Campus Inn every noon. It seems the best remedy for this disease, namely Dick, is usually found there. Shirley Hiatt, Carole Williams, and Jane Warfield run for the river bank where they brush up on their algebra.

It looks like everyone has fun at noon.

## City To Get Coliseum

Finally Fort Wayne is getting its long awaited coliseum. The project was originally to be built for the 1950 Sectionals, but the cost of building material went up so they had to wait till they could get more money.

P. Hagerman Co. has the contract for the project; and now that good weather has finally set in, they will be able to make good progress. If one happens to pass by the project, he might be under the wrong impression that all they have done is to put up a fence, push some dirt around, and lay some tile.

Fort Wayne will value this project greatly when it is finished. It will give the fans more seating room for the basketball game and may even bring the basketball Semi-Finals of I.H.S.A.A. here. Also there will be hockey that will add to the enjoyment of sports-minded Fort Wayne.

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## Tepee Groups Attend Spring Picnic, Teas, As Semester Closes

When spring comes, so do many of the events around school. There are picnics, banquets, parties, teas, dances, and anything else that has to do with spring fun.

Most of the clubs have picnics to end their year. John Cushing and his loyal dramatists plan their annual S.P.C. picnic after everything is over on the Friday of the last week of school. Most of the members, such as Tina Einhorn, Nancy Fuhrman, Nancy Wagner, and Karen Harper, will show up to help eat the food.

One of the biggest picnics of the year is the Booster affair. Eddie Anderson, Pat Liggett, Pat Dunten, and Carole Neusbaum like to join in the entertainment as well as join in on eating the food. Since the basketball team is invited, there is always plenty of food on hand. Because of this, Jim Schlatter, George Dutler, Doug Cunningham and Chuck Ellenwood are glad.

Speaking of food, there are always the banquets to which all look forward. The N. F. L. banquet is still yet to come.

The big dance for the seniors is yet to come, too. All the seniors are planning hopefully for a most successful evening. Dick Van Horn, Gloria Smith, Pat Selby, and Max Morris are only a few of the cogs in the Commencement Dance.

A few of the events have passed already. The National Honor Society banquet is over; Lois Field and her Helicon helpers have their spring tea finished; and the Spring Concert is completed.

## Junior, Senior Students Tour Purdue University

Juniors and seniors of Indiana high schools attended open house at Purdue University, West Lafayette, on April 22. Students toured the regular classes and saw the Purdue students in action.

A special program was arranged in the Union Building ballroom and featured the stars in the cast of the 1950 Harlequin Show, "The Vagabond King." Dr. Frederick L. Hovde, president of Purdue, spoke briefly on the values of higher education and gave some high spots in the history of Purdue.

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## Red Cross Offers Aquatic Classes

Fort Wayne-Allyn County's Chapter of the American Red Cross and the City Park Board are again offering free swimming classes for all school children of Fort Wayne. These classes for teen-agers will follow the schedule below at the park pools.

July 17-21, 8:00-8:30 a.m., boys 13-14, beginner; 8:30-9:00 a.m., girls 13-14, beginner; 9:00-9:30 a.m., boys 13-14, intermediate; 9:30-10:00 a.m., girls 13-14, intermediate.

July 24-28, 8:00-8:30 a.m., boys 15 and over, beginner; 8:30-9:00 a.m., girls 15 and over, beginner; 9:00-9:30 a.m., boys 15 and over, life saving; and 9:30-10:00 a.m., girls 15 and over, life saving.

The sponsors of these classes are offering them in the hope that each student may take full advantage of this opportunity to learn to swim, and anyone being unable to swim should take advantage of these classes.

## Top Journalists Receive Appointments On Major Staffs

(Continued from page 1)

The position of makeup editor will be filled in the fall. Phyllis Lecher will be classroom news editor.

**Prairie Is Business Head**

The business staff will be headed by Richard Prairie as business manager. Circulation manager will be Carol Meyer, and Betty Miller will be the new advertising manager. Pauline Micu will become auditor of The Northern.

Karen Harper will serve as student adviser for the fall term.

Although they are not on the major staff, the following minor staff appointments were made. Bookheads for the September circulation campaign will be Danny Votaw, Lois Roush, Karen Slater, and Jim Luellen. Staff cartoonist and photographer will be Gray Morrow and Jim Olson, respectively.

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## Members, Adviser Of G.A.A. Attend Camp At State Park

Lots of fun was in store for Miss Ruth Carroll, Jane Moore, and Pat Castle recently when they attended a G.A.A. Camp at McCormick's Creek State Park. They met a lot of girls from all over the state.

Friday night the group sang and square-danced. It was a bit crowded for square-dancing, but they had fun anyway. In the morning everyone was up an hour early so they had some time to themselves. Jane and Pat immediately took a path which led to a sunken cave. It proved more than interesting, and they decided to investigate.

**Find Dark Hole**

They climbed down a ladder and found a small, black, damp hole. It was too dark to go into without lights so they went back into camp. They went back later with two Concordia girls and flashlights, squeezed into the little black hole, and found themselves in a roomy cavern where water was dripping all the time.

They went through a larger hole into another room-like section. As they were proceeding into a third, a shrill scream froze the Concordia girls and Pat. They hurried back with their flashlights to see what the trouble was. Jane announced that there was a lizard in there. It was vivid orange with black spots and buggy eyes. They learned later that it was some sort of mud puppy.

The girls learned a lot in the camp meetings that could help improve North Side's G.A.A. G.A.A. hopes to have more playdays, and good ideas were offered for getting more girls interested in G.A.A. There were several ways mentioned to make more

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money.  
Miss Helen Shaw, of the Girl Scouts, was there and gave a talk on leadership.

## ROUND REDSKIN CIRCLES Reading Newspapers, Interesting Pastime, Reveals Pupils' Deeds

Reading the newspapers is a good pastime, but the people in the news have nothing on the Redskins. The news they have made is nearly the same as the news of today.

For instance, Doug Cunningham, Bud Isay, and Ronnie Seibert are just a few of the many big boys invading the North Side Front. There's only one difference; our children use squirt guns.

Flying saucers are being talked about and seem to be taking up a lot of imagination. What flying saucers really are, only Bill Conway will tell you, are flying yo-yo's.

The newspapers are carrying stories on "Irish Eyes Do Not Smile." This is based on the conflict between Ireland and England. Maybe they are referring to Dave Riley because most of the girls wish these Irish Eyes would smile at them.

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## Daises Begin Training

New Manager, Max Carey, Optimistic Of Chances; Veterans Return

Fort Wayne Daises opened their spring training at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, April 24.

The Daises' new manager, former league president Max Carey, is optimistic of their chances this season. He sent the Daises through a four-hour limbering up drill.

All of the veterans of the team reported for the opening except Mary Roundtree, varsity catcher. She will join the team about June 1.

There were two rookies who stood out at the opening drills, Ruth Matlock, a pitcher, and Helen Ketola an infielder. Helen might be the answer to the third base problem.

Betty Luna, who was undecided about rejoining the team, has reconsidered and will be on this year's roster. Dottie Collins has also returned to the line-up after a couple years' absence.

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## Tepee To Graduate 267 Seniors On June 6

### Class Creates 'One Enchanted Evening' Commencement Plans

#### Class Of 1950 Will Sponsor Annual Event

Herm Binkley's Orchestra  
To Play For Dance  
June 3

Put a June night sprinkled with a star studded sky and a new moon, add the ingredient enchantment, and the product is "One Enchanted Evening," the senior commencement dance which will be June 3 from 9 until 12 in the gymnasium. The price of the tickets per couple will be \$2.40, and Herman Binkley's orchestra will play for the affair.

Max Morris heads the general works committee; and those working under him are Barbara Lehman, Barbara Culbertson, Janet Miller, Nancy Watt, Stan Volz, Don Vance, Gloria Smith, Mary Runge, Janet Loveless, Marita Stone, and Diana Huber. Others are Lucretia Cook, Mary Antonopoulos, Doris Humbarger, Geneva Kerr, Ann McClain, Gloria Erdman, Ruth Powell, Mary Ann Snyder, Marjorie Henry, Barb Mertz, Rosemary Bresnahan, Pat Selby, Faye Frazier, Florence Wyss, Barbara Sievers, and Mandel Himelstein.

**Lounge Committee Named**  
Co-chairmen of the lounge and corridors are Ellen Hunt and John Popp. Assisting them are Gloria Erdman, Doris Humbarger, Mary Antonopoulos, Evelyn Burgess, Verna Buschbaum, Marjorie Maholm, Noreen Crosley, Annabelle Nelson, Barbara Bowley, Marilyn Barrand, Marilyn Bruick, Sally Beierlein, Shirley Poinsett, Beverly Ray, Bev Crabill, and Carolyn Applegate. Gloria Smith, Faye Frazier, Marilyn McKeeman, Sharon Cress, Beverly Hagaman, Dolores Holsapple, and Marjorie Henry make up the rest of the committee.

Publicity is under the direction of Noreen Crosley and Gloria Erdman. Rosemary Bresnahan, Mary Lou Pottmeyer, Barb Shipman, Evelyn Burgess, Verna Buschbaum, Pat Selby, Barb Mertz, Donna Knispel, Faye Frazier, and Sharon Cress comprise the group. Dick Van Horn is in charge of the lighting effects.

The construction crew which is made up of Ed Jordan, Bob Beberstein, Mandel Himelstein, Max Morris, Bob Steller, Don White, and Tom Leonard are under the supervision of Jim Schlatter. Co-chairmen of the transportation committee are Donna Knispel and Dean Ransburg. Those assisting Donna and Dean are Carol Bayer, Bob Beberstein, Bob Steller, Tom Leonard, Dick Van Horn, Waymon Powe, Tom

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#### G.A.A. To Picnic At Lawton Park

Initiation and the last meeting of G.A.A. for this year will be in a form of a picnic at Lawton Park on Thursday, June 8. Any girl in G.A.A. who has 10 or more points to her credit is eligible to go.

The girls' softball tournament is well under way. Those girls who are participating in it are not necessarily in G.A.A. The results of the tourney will be announced in the next issue of the paper.

An achievement test was recently given to those girls in G.A.A. who want to add 10 points to their credit. If the girls pass the test, they will receive the extra points. If they do not, they will have the chance to take it over.

#### Polar-Y Lists Leaders

**Ann Warfield Named Prexy  
At Recent Election  
Of Officers**

Polar-Y recently elected the new officers for the first semester. Ann Warfield has been named president, and Susann Rousseau is the new vice-president. The secretary-treasurer is Vonna Spice, and Helen Foy is social chairman.

Rose Worden and Barbara Landis are the co-chairmen of the membership committee, while co-chairmen for the service committee are Mary Lou Smith and Bonnie Shoner.

Junia Smith is the new music chairman, and the publicity chairman is Clara Shirley. The pianist for Polar-Y is Diane Erb.

Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Geneva Burwell are club advisers.



**SENIORS PLAN FINAL SOCIAL AFFAIR**—Finding it hard to stop talking long enough for the photographer to get a picture, this group of graduates is full of conversation about "One Enchanted Evening", the commencement dance, which they are planning. From left to right, first row, are Jim Schlatter, Gloria Erdman, Noreen Crosley, Sam Harper, Barbara Culbertson, and Dean Ransburg. Second row, John Popp, Donna Knispel, Max Morris, Dick VanHorn, Wanda Brudi, Barbara Mertz, and Ellen Hunt. Photo by Olson.

#### Senior Class Announces Gift As Redecoration Of Lounge

##### General Electric Awards Teacher With Fellowship

**M. S. Pressler In Group  
To Hear Lectures  
At Institute**

M. Sherman Pressler, physics teacher, was recently awarded a General Electric Science Fellowship to the Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio.

One of the 50 fellowships awarded by the G.E. to recognize outstanding high school physics teachers, the course will be conducted at the Case Institute June 26 to August 4. The faculty will include teachers from the institute plus a scientific staff of the General Electric Company.

**Visit Laboratories**  
In addition to the regular academic



M. Sherman Pressler

program on nuclear physics, the fellowship will include two afternoons each week for visiting laboratories of the Cleveland G.E. and several evening lectures by outstanding leaders in science and engineering.

Mr. Pressler is a graduate of Ball State Teachers College and did his graduate work at Indiana University.

**Holds Office**  
He is national vice-president of the American Friends Fellowship Council and a member of the American Friends Service Committee. For five years he served as president of the Fort Wayne Teachers' Association.

He is also a member of the National Legislation Committee, the World Committee on Consultation, the National Education Association, and the Indiana State Teachers Association.

#### Injun Joe

May 26—N.F.L. Banquet  
May 29—Memorial Day Assembly  
May 31—Junior Red Cross  
June 1—Recognition Day  
June 2—Senior Day  
June 3—Commencement Dance

As their gift to the school, this year's senior class is having the faculty women's lounge redecorated.

A fund of \$275 has been provided for this purpose. If the class of 1950 has any extra funds after all expenses are paid following the Commencement Dance, they too will be added to the gift.

**New Items Listed**  
From this fund the following are being purchased: new straw colored, Swedish net draw curtains; dark green linen slipcovers for a sofa and two cots; Chinese print slipcovers for two lounge chairs; a plastic cushion top on a leather chair; and two new lamps. It is hoped that enough money can be obtained to buy a new rug, pictures, and cushions.

Superintendent Merle J. Abbott is having the room painted. The school carpenters will build this summer, two bookcases, two end tables, a coffee table, and a storage cabinet.

**Color Scheme Attractive**  
The color scheme for the room will be green, straw, lime, and Chinese red.

Miss Marian Bash is chairman of the committee in charge of the project. Other committee members are Miss Helen Bean, Miss Marie Ehle, Miss Irene Miller, Miss Marie Miller, Miss Ruth Carroll, Mrs. Grace Bridges, and Miss Judith Bowen.

Wolf and Dessauer's decorator, Mrs. Collier, whose son is a sophomore here, has helped advise the committee. The Parent-Teachers Association has given \$25 for new lamps. Booster Club has donated \$15 toward the renovation.

In addition he has held appointments and offices in many state and national education organizations.

Applicants for the fellowship were chosen from Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan, Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Kentucky.

#### Graduating Seniors Receive Awards To Various Colleges

Four graduating seniors have been awarded scholarships. George S. Dutter, valedictorian of the senior class and Richard Van Horn, salutatorian, were named winners of scholarships to the University of Michigan and to Yale University.

George received the \$1,600 award from William J. White, chairman of the local Michigan's alumni scholarship committee, in Principal Milton H. Northrop's office Friday.

**George Third Winner**  
Alternate for the four year scholarship is Nancy E. Aiken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Aiken, 4134 Fairfield Avenue, Central Catholic High School senior. George is the third winner of the scholarship established by local Michigan alumni in 1948. Present holders of the Michigan Club scholarship are Don Fackler and Eugene Smoley, both South Side alumni.

Eligibility for the scholarship requires that applicants rank in the upper 15 per cent of their graduating class and be unqualifiedly recommended by their high school principal as a person of good character.

#### Ribbons Signify Honor Students In Each Class

##### Achievement Awards Mark Results Of Work For Year

As the end of the semester approaches, the faculty wishes to give recognition to outstanding pupils in all departments. Therefore, Recognition Day will be staged Thursday, June 1, to enable the faculty members to do so.

Service to the school in connection with the development of character, scholarship, and citizenship will be honored.

**Student Portrays Spirit**  
Five students in the roles of "Spirit of North Side", "Scholarship", "Character", and "Service" will be used to unify the program. The "Spirit of North Side" will be Donna Knispel, Sam Harper will portray "Character", and Dean Ewing will represent "Scholarship." Those acting as "Service" will be Elsie Meiners and Geneva Kerr.

The following is a list of actual awards to be announced and awarded at the assembly: English cup, math cup, science medal, Latin medal, Spanish medal, French medal, intramural trophies, G.A.A. high point award, King trophy, Guild trophy, Honor Society for Athletics, Honor trophy, Courtesy award, and Best Citizen awards.

##### Departments List Names

The names of recipients of awards in dramatics, journalism, music, speech, and athletics will be read. Also, recognition will be extended to those who have done outstanding work in the various clubs and especially to those who have been outstanding in their regular classwork.

Red ribbons marked "Recognition Day, 1950" will be given to those honored.

##### Dutter Has Honors

In addition to his high scholastic standing, George is president of the Student Council and the National Honor Society, member of Quill and Scroll, the band, A Cappella Choir, Helicon Club, National Forensic League, and has been a star in varsity football, basketball, and track.

Richard Van Horn, salutatorian, has been named the winner of a one year renewable scholarship to Yale University. Richard is one of 10 high school students in Indiana to receive the grant sponsored annually by Yale.

##### Basis Of Selection Given

The award was granted on a basis of scholarship, Yale board examinations, recommendations by school principal, and interviews with a special committee from Yale Club of Fort Wayne.

Richard is a member of the Four Year Honor Roll, National Honor Society, Helicon Club, Quill and Scroll, Phy-Chem and the Student Council. He has also served as editor of the 1950 Legend.

Gloria Swigert and Barbara Mertz each have recently received a one year scholarship amounting to \$200 to the Fort Wayne Art School.

#### Adults Return To Receive Diplomas With Rest Of Class

From the office of Principal Milton H. Northrop comes the tentative graduation list of 267 seniors who will be graduated in Commencement exercises Tuesday, June 6 at 2:30 in the auditorium.

This year 11 persons have finished their high school work by taking the G.E.D. tests administered to veterans. They are Frank Allen, William Bradley, Donald Edwards, Owen Grummons, Rita Grummons, Harold Houser, Joseph Keefer, John Rademaker, Gordon Erickson, Bob Niles, and Donald Scoles. Post-graduates number 47 in this mid-century class.

Listed below are the tentative graduates of 1950:

Archie Adams, Deloris Adams\*, Barbara Aichele, Betty Andrews\*, Mary Antonopoulos, Carolyn Applegate, Bill Archer, Carol Arney, Yvonne Baker, Betty Bales, Marilyn Barranw, Mary Ann Barrand, Vaneta Bartaway, Darrell Bauer, Robert Bauermeister, Carol Bayer, Robert Beberstein, Wayne Beer, Sara Beierlein, DeLoris Beuler\*, Jane Bieber, Marilyn Biler, Marilyn Block, Donald Bodecker, and Ellsworth Bodie\*.

**More Grads Listed**

Robert Boehme, Evelyn Bolinger, Margaret Bolyard, Joyce Bond\*, George Bowers\*, Barbara Bowley\*, Garland Boyd, Rosemary Bresnahan, Philip Brinkroeger\*, Barbara Brown, Wanda Brudi, Marilyn Bruick, Evelyn Burgess, Joyce Burgess, Sharon Burke, Verna Buschbaum, Marjorie Buuck\*, Helen Byall, James Campbell, Thomas Chapman, Eleanor Clapp, Joseph Clark, Paul Clay, Connie Clowser, and Richard Coleman.

Cheri Conner\*, Joan Connett\*, Lucretia Cook, Lois Cooper, Beverly Crabill, Marlo Cramer, Marvin Crell, Sharon Cress, Noreen Crosley, Barbara Culbertson, Douglas Cunningham, John Cushing, Gwendolyn Dafforn\*, Lester Dailey, Bonnie Daniels, Joyce Davenport, Grace Deppen, Joyce Diemer, Lawrence Diller\*, Wayne Doehman, Martha Dooley\*, Joan Driver\*, Shirley Dunlap\*, George Dutter, and Phyllis Eicher.

Carol Eisberg, Carol Elder\*, Gloria Erdman\*, Ruth Ewald, Dean Ewing, Richard Fair, Mary Lou Fett, Lois Field, Patricia Firestone\*, Gerald Fogel, Bob Ford, Faye Frazier, Edna May Frech, Dwight Gallimore\*, Ralph Gaw, Ray Giant, Delores Gilbert,

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#### Assembly Honors World War Dead

In memory of those who gave their lives in both World Wars, an assembly will be staged between the second and third periods Monday.

Jim Kelley is chairman of the Student Council sponsored program. Those serving on his committee are Mary Lou Hoover, Victor Tannehill, and Bill Franke.

After the singing of the National Anthem and presentation of the flag, the invocation will be given. Then the Gettysburg Address will be recited to the accompaniment of A Cappella.

The memorial address will be given by Glen Beams, a North Side alumnus and Fort Wayne lawyer.

Student Council will dedicate the memorial plaque decorations recently purchased by the organization. Following this, Beverly Crabill will give "Flanders Fields" and make the floral presentation.

The playing of taps by a member of band will conclude the assembly.

#### Seniors List Speakers

Announcement has been made concerning the speakers for the Baccalaureate Services and Commencement exercises of this year's senior class.

The Reverend John W. Meister, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will deliver the Baccalaureate address at the church on Sunday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m.

James B. Edmonson has been named to speak at Commencement. Mr. Edmonson is dean of the School of Education at the University of Michigan. Commencement exercises will take place Tuesday, June 6, at 2:30 in the auditorium as the grand finale to the activities of the class of 1950.

#### Speech Banquet Honoring Pupils To Take Place

**As Season Draws To Close,  
Orators End Activities  
With Dinner**

Speech students are bringing their eventful season to a close with their annual speech banquet. This year's banquet is to be given tonight at 6:30 at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

"Freedom of Speech" is the appropriate name which has been chosen for the banquet. Beverly Crabill will be presiding at the big event. Jim Kelley and Sonya Deister are co-chairmen for the evening. The special art adviser is Kenneth Kilpatrick.

Pat Selby will begin the program with the invocation. George Dutter will present his speech "Echoes." Following George, Margaret Smith will present her speech entitled "Threats." "Promises" by Sam Jackson will conclude the speeches by the students.

A vocal solo by Leila Smith and the main address to be given by Miss Rosza Tonkel will also be included in the program. Presentation of awards and the conferring of degrees will conclude the program for the evening.

A cordial invitation to all members of N.F.L., J.F.L., Norators, students who have taken public speaking, students who have participated in scholastic and interscholastic speech contests, and parents of eligible students have been extended by the adviser, A. A. Coll, and participating students.

#### Farewell Party Honors Seniors

Finishing Helicon's activities for this year was the Senior Farewell. This affair took place in the clubroom Tuesday. Shirley Cooper served as general chairman. Cosette Coffman headed the decoration committee. Helping her were Sonya Deister, Ruth Cleveland, Bettina Einhorn, and Shirley Cooper.

Sharon and Carol Kroemer took care of all arrangements for the food, while Betty Norman and Richard Prairie planned the entertainment.

The theme of the decorations concerned Paul Bunyan and other characters from literature.

Those who served as officers of the Helicon Club this semester were Lois Field, president; Beverly Crabill, vice-president; Betty Schwind, secretary; Ed Anderson, treasurer; Carol Kugel, social chairman; Jeanene Stouffer; program chairman; Sonya Deister, publicity chairman; Tommy Hoemig, membership chairman; Naza Vita Lynch and Dick Ellenwood, critics; and Patsy Overman, service recorder.

Miss Mabel Greenwalt and Miss Mildred Huffman are the advisers of Helicon.

#### Senior Assembly To Take Place

Senior Day Assembly will take place in the auditorium on Friday, June 2. Among numerous class orations the senior will will also be read.

The opening speech will be given by salutatorian, Dick Van Horn. Several musical numbers will be given by members of the senior class. The class officers will also participate in the assembly. The class officers are Max Morris, president; Sam Harper, vice-president; Ellen Hunt, secretary-treasurer; and Dean Ransburg, social chairman.

George Dutter, valedictorian, will give the closing speech. Following the closing of the assembly, the ivy planting will take place in front of school.

#### Pan-Am Closes Season With Election Of Officers

Election of officers was held at the last meeting of Pan-American. The newly elected officers are president, Marshall Ruchman; vice-president, Shirley Cooper; treasurer, Vic Tannehill; secretary, Ruth Cleveland; and membership chairman, Carollee Ball.

## Finishing Jobs Already Begun Applies To Developing Personalities

"Finish the job once it is started" is a time-worn corollary which might well be applied to the development of one's personality. Often a little more effort here or there would prove quite profitable in rounding out a pleasing temperament.

All too many persons are lacking in tact and diplomacy. These are two of the most valuable assets one can possess. Few really successful people are lacking them. Being blunt and to the point is not desirable; hard feelings result from such unkind and thoughtless actions.

Some persons are wanting in good manners. Politeness is definitely essential to the acquiring of friends and position. Still others may be deficient in a sense of humor, in the ability to be a good conversationalist, or any one of the other numerous qualities that make for a pleasing personality.

Once one has begun to develop a grace of living with his fellow man, he should continue until the job is completed. It is, however, much easier to lose a good personality than it is to gain one. Steadfast perseverance usually proves successful and profitable in the end.

Now is the time when a lot of thought should be given to this important trait of good character. High School offers many excellent opportunities for the development of a well-rounded personality. If one has not yet started to think about his temperament, now is most assuredly the time to do so. If one has already begun improving his personality, he should continue to do so until the job is completed, until there remains no room for immediate improvement. Only continuous, conscientious effort will result in an ability to live peacefully with others.

## Entire Nation Must Recognize

### Co-operation, Quality Of Peaceful Life

Co-operation, one of the essential qualities of peaceful living, now, more than ever, needs to be recognized and practiced by everyone throughout the nation. At no other time in history has there been such a necessity for working in close harmony with one's fellow man.

Ancient barriers, prejudices, and customs must be eliminated if the United States of America is to continue to stand for a republic of free people. "A house divided against itself will fall" can well be applied to the domestic strife which exists within the U. S. today.

With so many powerful forces seeking to destroy the American way of life, the best way of life, internal trouble must be set aside in order that everyone may work unhindered in driving out that which tends to harm us. The color of one's skin is not important; it is what kind of a person he is that usually counts. Because someone goes to a church different from yours doesn't mean that he is wrong or below you.

Social conditions should not be an obstacle in a person's path of progress. Many of the greatest men and women started from a humble beginning. The material wealth possessed by a person does not indicate the amount of success he has achieved. True success is not measured on a monetary basis.

All of the many obstructions which hinder the co-operation of people driving out communism, fascism, and the like, should be removed if America is to remain a guide and a hope to peoples everywhere. Only through close, mutual teamwork can our precious rights and freedom be maintained.

## Pupils Should Practice Safety

### During Summer Days

#### At All Times

Many persons say that safety is most important during the school days. On the contrary, safety should be practiced every day of the year and especially in the summer.

Summer safety is the poorest and strikes up more deaths on the death toll of all the year. Many persons go traveling during the summer and never come home again due to careless driving, drowning at the lake, or getting run over by a car.

If you go to the lake for the summer, don't be a smarty and go out to the middle of the lake on a windy day and act a fool in the boat. In spite of the rules which seem terribly old fashioned to us, they still have a lot of sense and reasoning to them. If they are observed at least half way, maybe a few lives may be spared this summer.

Of course, there are many people who are just hurt or sick temporarily by accidents, but this always ruins anyone's summer due to their carelessness or someone else's. Many of those who come back from a visit to a farm have gotten a terrible case of poison ivy. Those who go to public pools in the summer quite often get athlete's foot and spend the rest of the summer taking trips to the doctor. If more people were observant, they would come back from their vacations having met no obstacle which would ruin their summer.

## 'Care' Packages Help Children Of Europe's Destruction

### By Food, Clothes

Europe's children are the ones who are the innocent victims of the most destructive of all wars. To invest in friendship by helping these undernourished children, the organization Care has been formed. Care is a non-profit, government approved agency which transports food and textile packages abroad.

Donors can designate the type of person to which their package is to be sent, and they are assured of safe delivery of their packages.

In Care's four years of operation, it has sent overseas more than 9,000,000 packages, valued at approximately \$100,000,000. Of this 94 per cent has been food; the remaining was clothing.

## Writer's Cramp Develops Fast With Distribution Of Legends

Since the distribution of the 1950 Legends, students have begun to automatically raise their arms whenever anyone says something about autographs or writing. It seems that "writer's cramp" is quite the style at this time.

Byron Pierce has the solution to the autograph problem though. He had a special stamp made especially for all the eager girls who seek his autograph. The beam on Sandra Schroeder's face must mean that she has received the coveted signature of Charles Bartaway. Jo Ann Springer is all smiles, too; Lyle Faylor signed her Legend with an extra special sentiment.

**Carries Pencils**  
Dick Porter carries a big supply of pencils in case on should run down. He used a pen to sign Peggy Pickering's book, though.

Freshmen aren't being left in the dust either. Greenie gals like Diane Erb, Karen Slater, and Bev Winans have already got their blank pages covered with autographs. Bob Ewing will have to make a trip to Forest Park to get his book signed by that special someone. Maybe Pete Noble and "Gus" Farnsworth will go with him.

The seniors have been rushed with the signing of the Legends. Jim Schlatter and Ed Jordan have been swamped by the underclassmen who want the "Big Boys" names in their yearbooks. Some of the artists at North Side such as Betty Oberkiser and Wanda Rupert have drawn sketches instead of signing their names.

## Taurus, Cancer, Leo, Few Signs Of Zodiac, Basis For Astrology

Astrology is a type of fortune telling in which the 12 signs of the Zodiac are the basis. The astrologist determines which sign was prominent in the sky when the person was born. Then the position of the stars is supposed to tell on which days the person will have good luck.

Sound a little Greek? It should for the very name "zodiac" comes from another Greek word meaning "a living creature"; and the 12 signs are based on the original Greek names which are taken from the names of animals.

**Signs Listed**  
Aries, the ram, is the first sign; Taurus, the bull, is next; and Gemini, the twins, comes third. Cancer, the crab, is the fourth symbol of the zodiac; and Leo, the lion, is fifth. Sixth is Virgo, the virgin; and Libra, the scales, comes next.

Scorpius, the scorpion, is the eighth sign of the zodiac; and following this comes the little fellow Sagittarius, the author. He is backed up by Capricornus, the goat; Aquarius, the water bearer, is next, and last but not least is Pisces, the fishes.

**Some Follow Horoscopes**  
If many people are close followers of their horoscopes, they find out their fortune for the day by learning under which zodiac sign they were born and then translating a few numbers underneath their sign by referring to a list of words which tells what each number means.

Some people come up with such fortunes as, "You will meet a tall, dark, and handsome man today, but be careful, he is married!" Or perhaps if someone is really lucky he might get one reading, "You will find a large sum of money today; but don't get excited, someone will claim it."

Although some people think this type of fortune telling is highly fantastic, many predictions have been known to come true.

## One Of A Kind

### This Week's 'One Of A Kind' Gets Name From Grandfather



MARSHALL TYPES SPEECH — Marshall Ruchman, junior B of Room 213, makes an outline for a future speech. Photo by Olson.

Junior B Marshall Ruchman, of Homeroom 213, has been selected as the "One Of A Kind" for this week. Marshall was named after his grandfather who died about two years before his birth.

Marshall at present belongs to Helicon, Pan-Am, Norators, of which he is treasurer, and N. F. L., of which he is secretary. In the extracurricular fields Marshall is an energetic worker on the speech team and is also out for the tennis team as he likes this sport especially well.

**Collects Stamps**  
For a hobby, Marshall has spent

much time on stamp collecting; but recently he has let dust and cobwebs collect on this work as he enjoys spending his free time playing basketball, football, swimming, and tennis out of doors and canasta and poker on the inside.

In the summertime Marshall spends his time at Lake Wawasee getting burned as almost all of the sunshine fans do.

All subjects are favorites to Marshall, and he has enrolled in the academic course so as to be sure to be able to go to college to study medicine. Marshall wants to go to Indiana University for his complete training. In comparing a doctor's job with a lawyer's, he stated that a doctor's job appealed much more to him as it is messier.

**States Pet Peeve**  
People who are little spokes but walk around big hatted and think that they are big wheels are Marshall's pet peeve. Or, in other words, he doesn't care for this particular category of being deceiving.

As long as Marshall has been here, he has always thought of North Side as a "good school to go to or to be enrolled in."

Most readers will agree when Marshall says that his favorite meal is a two-inch T-bone steak smothered in onions and French fries. That is almost enough to make anyone hungry.

Wonder if Betty drew a heart in Jack Ribel's book.  
**Drives To Central**  
Pat Selby drove over Central way when she got her Legend. She dropped Evelyn Burgess and Barb Shipman off on the way down. Nancy Murphy missed Pat; she'll have to find another way to get to Concordia. Phyllis Eicher and Carol Bayer found Tom Jacoby and Froncie Gutman waiting at their lockers. The boys wanted to have their names first on their Legends.

George Dutter and Dick Van Horn have both been getting lots of their friends' signatures. They will be far away when school starts next fall. Senior Les Dailey made a mad dash to see Frosh Dot Bishop to get her autograph on his yearbook. Jean Cour and Ann Lancaster almost got trampled in the rush.

The Kroemer twins have their friends all confused. They don't know which twin has signed their book. Band members have been presented with a novel way to sign the Legends. Merl Geiger draws a trombone after his name, Hyde Smith a drum, Tom Jellison a trumpet, and Jean Warfield just screams. Ed Rousseau had little colored stickers made of "Black Beauty" to be placed after his name.

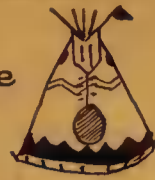
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## Tapee Talk



By Bob

The Commencement Dance is coming soon.

The date will be the third of June.

The committees have all been working like mad.

In hopes of making the seniors so glad. The boys should all have their dates by now.

'Cause everyone is going, and how!

"One Enchanted Evening" will be the theme.

The decorations are on the beam. The class advisers are working hard, too.

There are many things they have to do.

The lights, the colors will all look neat.

The Commencement Dance will surely be a treat.

There'll be silhouettes throughout the halls.

With senior couples tacked to the walls.

The dance will be grand and done with great care.

It's the seniors' last fling; we'll see you there.

## Exercise Room Furnishes Fun For Caper-Cutting Committees

"Somebody toss me a razor blade, I need it to cut Dean Ransburg out." This is a familiar cry in exercise room 2 every evening after school.

Of course, Dean isn't the only person that a razor blade is used on; but, nevertheless, Erin Webb had a hard time trying to get the bump on Dean's nose cut right. In case anyone is wondering what sort of inner sanctum exercise room 2 is, he can put all fears aside. The senior gals are making silhouettes as decorations for the biggest event of the year, "One Enchanted Evening."

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Making the mirrored ballroom is no trouble at all with such gals as Gloria Smith, Geneva Kerr, Barb Culbertson, and Wanda Brudi on the job. Wanda also has turned out quite a creation for the corridor. Between concentrating on a certain guy from Elmhurst and getting food for the rest of the gang, she finally completed her masterpiece.

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## Hors d'Oeuvres



Served by Sonya

Metinks the new galley wagon has run around on "sandy" soil.

Barbara Lohman, Marion Thomas, and Dick Van Horn were playing canasta the other evening. Dick had a pair of "queens" in his hand and drew a joker. (They're wild, you know.) Not wanting to go out nor daring to discard either "queen", he played the "joker" and froze the deck.

We note that the good ship "Linda Einhorn" has weighed anchor and is sailing free in a brisk wind.

A spirit of anticipation pervades everything as the "Enchanted Evening" draws nigh. We have a feeling that truth will be greater than fiction.

night. Carol has been busy making kisses as have Barb Shipman and Edna May Frech.

**Dick Handles Lights**  
All the seniors are sure that their dance will create an air of enchantment; and with experienced Dick Van Horn handling the lights, there's bound to be some sort of magical effect.

John Cushing, Tom Leonard, "Rudolph" Steller and a few of the fleet-footed boys such as Emerson Noel, Jerry Neu, and Jim Campbell are practicing how to gather flowers without getting caught. It seems they are going to help fill that ballroom with lots of fragrant flowers.

The seniors are busily at work; but being the class of '50, they make sure that they have fun while they work and also that their senior dance will be one of the best that the Big Dome has ever experienced.

## Karen's Capers

Thirty-six down, one and a half to go. I think that's about right as far as school weeks are concerned; but no matter what the figure, the end is finally in sight. Last week-end, however, some gloating grads forgot there were such things as tests and teachers, and all got together at George Dutter's to work on a few jalopies intended to lead the senior parade come that great day.

Being Just a Junior, I was a foreigner in dangerous territory but managed to overhear some quips and pranks worth repeating. Conversational trends went in all directions, and the only subject not hit upon was America's foreign policy. Here are conversational snatches:

Marilyn Barrand: It's too bad Dave Skelly decided against painting his car red; it would have clashed so beautifully with his hair.

Dean Ransburg: I wish girls still wore pins in their hair, one might hold these wires together just right.

Dick Van Horn: My car is very economical on gas; it never runs.

Nancy Heider: I bought just the thing for this car; a dress with a convertible top!

Pat Selby: Those boys shouldn't work so hard. Maggie Smith might touch just the right thing in the engine to make it run.

Tom Leonard: My dad says when he was young he was lucky to get the car once a week, and he still is.

Jim Schlatter: The cat had kittens in the back seat; I wonder if she got them all out.

Verna Buschbaum: I think we ought to have some kind of signs on the car; 'Just Graduated' or something.

Bob Steller: No, 'Beware of Quick Stops—Am Teaching Girl-Friend How to Drive' is plenty of warning.

However, as a side comment, the rest of us romping Redskins think a more apt title would be 'Beware of Speeding—The Class of '50 Is Going Places.'

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Chippy

Who has more fun than people? More people, I guess, and the Lucky Ole Sun has a way in brushing some of his warmth and sunshine off on us poor lousy mortals.

Faye Frazier and Bill Jones have a jolly time in building sand castles along the banks of the old St. Joe when fifth period creeps around. Bev Hagaman and Wayne Kroemer, however, pass the time away by throwing shiny pebbles in the water. Willy Conway spends his time in trying to convince Barb Lohman that he is better than an old crow. I'll let you in on a secret, Willy; she'd take you any day.

Seems as though many lads and lassies are entering their second childhood. Bob Steller and Mary Lou Pottmeyer have a great time in trying to see who can do the fanciest tricks with a yo-yo; Bob Heyn and Sharon Dean prefer roller skates.

Well, now I must leave you to your fun and frolic and Jeanie Auman to her Bill "Whitey" David. Just like that lazy old sun, I must be rolling along.

## The Clothesline

By Patsy

Speaking about cloth, National Irish Linen Week was celebrated from May 15 to the 20. Every type of cloth made from flax was featured in department stores throughout the country.

Table linens of many kinds, such as simple luncheon and bridge sets, handkerchiefs, and towels were offered at low values. Also lush linen was put into the bridal shops to be used in the June trousseau.

All Irish linen ready-to-wear is crease-resistant, and all colors are fast. The colors in linens vary almost as much as its fine traits. They range from black and white through every pastel and neutral to the deeper shades.

National Irish Linen Week also showed how linen can add the finishing touches to clothes with its many new accessories. Some of these are hats, shoes, neckwear, and handkerchiefs made of linen.

This just goes to show what an important part linen has in your wardrobe or in the home. So if you missed the many fine examples last week, make a trip to the nearest department store; and you can't help seeing the many types of linens still on display.

## Poet's Corner

COUPLE TIME

By Faye

Though spring arrived late this year, We all agree that it's finally here.

If you have any doubts about the weather, Just look at the couples seen together.

Take Ann Krebs and Jack Hayes; They've never seen better days.

And a couple that simply can't go wrong Is Jerry Herrick and Gayle Strong.

There's no outer pair under the dome Than Barbara Fisher and Dick McComb.

You'll never see two in nicer attire Than Froncie Gutman and Carol Bayer.

Nothing good enough can be said, About Elise Deister and a Jordan named Ed.

And we worry about Dick, who doesn't care, 'Cause everyone knows "It Isn't Fair."

If you'd like to know where we get this all, Just take a walk through the hall.

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# Redskins To Compete In State Track Meet

## Central's Team Beats Redmen At Regionals

Four Summit City Schools Take First Places At Kokomo

Central's fleet-footed track men did it again! In last week's Regionals at Kokomo they downed the Redmen from North Side in almost the identical way they did in the Fort Wayne Sectionals. At the start of the final event North was leading 22 to 21, and then the Williamsen took the 880-yard relay in the same fashion as before to win 31 to 28.

Port Wayne took 89 of the possible 165 points at stake and the first four team places with Central Catholic getting third place with 17 points and South Side fourth with 13 markers.

**Local Lads Lead**

Central and North Side led the qualifiers for the State Meet with Central qualifying six men in many events and their crack 880 yard relay team. North will send five men in six events and both relay teams. Central Catholic will send Ehrman in two events and their mile relay team, and South Side qualified three men in as many events.

There were six defending individual champions and all came through in fine fashion.

Outstanding performances were put on by Adams of North in the 100-yard dash, Hobbs of Central with a 52.3 in the 440-yard run, LaBrash of South Side with a 2:05 in the 880, Shultz of Butler in the mile, and Sims of Central in the high hurdles.

**Five Records Broken**

Five meet records were broken, and four were tied. Contestants who did not come from the Fort Wayne Sectional were only able to get three first places and 67 of 165 points. North Side qualified Adams in the 100 and low hurdles, Harper in the 440, Friedrich in the 880, Griswold in the mile, Harris in the shot put and both relays.

The team scores were as follows: Central—31, North—28, C.C.—17, S.S.—13, Elkhart—10, Marion—9, Rochester—8, Warsaw—8, Butler—7, Kokomo—6, Chester Township—5, Syracuse—4, Bluffton—3, Columbia City—3, Huntington—3, Goshen—2, Howe Military—2, Ligonier—2, Auburn—1, Fremont—1, Spencer—1, and Wabash—1.

### Driver Sets Record

Walt Faulkner Establishes Records To Complete First Trials

Walt Faulkner of Long Beach, California, qualified for his first 500 mile Memorial Day race and recently smashed the Indianapolis Motor Speedway records for both 2 1/2 and 10 miles.

He averaged 134.343 miles an hour in a four-cylinder rear drive Grand Prix Ring Special. His best lap was 1:36.013.

Faulkner took to the track and fiered, ending the opening qualifying season, but his car was rolling and counted. It gave him the number one starting position for the race.

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Bill Holland qualified the Blue Crown Special in which he won last year's race.

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REDSKINS RUN IN REGIONALS—Last Saturday 11 men carried the colors of North Side to Kokomo for the annual I.H.S.A.A. Regionals. Smiling for the cameraman are, first row, left to right, George Dutter, Sam Harper, Ted Oswald, Harold Friedrich, and Bill Griswold. Second row, Archie Adams, Kenny Harris, Dallas Rhoads, Jerry Sullivan, Dick McComb, and Bob Prugh. Absent when this picture was taken were Doug Cunningham and Dick Tonkel. Those who will be traveling to the State Finals at Indianapolis tomorrow include Adams, Harper, Friedrich, Griswold, Harris, Prugh, Sullivan, Cunningham, Rhoads, and Dutter.

### Radiant Reds

## Sports-Minded Bob Ransburg Participates In Many Activities

Bobby Ransburg, who earned the name of "Bullet" during the basketball season, has become known around the track ovals as "The Mighty Mite." Bob competes in the dashes and also runs the low hurdles for Coach Rolla Chambers.

A member of Ruthford Smuts' Homeroom 236, Bob is extremely likable and is friendly with whomever he



'BULLET' BOB BURNS UP TRACK—Turning his attention to track, sophomore Bob Ransburg, who made a name for himself during the basketball season, is out for the 100 yard dash, the low hurdles, and the half-mile relay. Photo by Olson.

comes in contact. He has many friends; among his most special ones are Paul Boomer (Auburn), Phil Lundell, Steve Martin, Al Mahtsa (Concordia), and Bob Winefer.

**Plays Halfback**

As for sports, Bob starred at left halfback position for the Nulmen last fall and is expected to be a mainstay on the grid squad next season. In basketball he used his speed to good advantage and fit well into Coach Clair Motz's fast-breaking hoop squad.

This past track season Bob turned in several good times in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes besides starting in the 200 yard low hurdles. If his showing this past season is any indication, "Rapid Robert" has a great future around Hoosier cinder paths

for the next couple of seasons.

Besides excelling in all sports, Bob is no flop as a student as his grade card will indicate. He was also chosen to be secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class.

Before entering the over-sized tepee, he attended school in Auburn, then moved to Fort Wayne and attended Forest Park Grade School. During his stay at the latter, Bob starred in track, basketball, and softball. In his last year at Forest Park, the Braves won the annual grade school basketball tournament in which Bob averaged 16 points a game.

**Likes Steak**

Standing only 5 feet 7 inches and weighing 140 pounds, Bob likes to eat lots of steak and French fried potatoes, so he should be growing tall pretty quick.

Bob is planning his future around commercial art, so art is his favorite subject; he names John Sinks as his favorite teacher.

During his spare time Bob can usually be found playing sandlot basketball, baseball, or sometimes just "messing around." He spends his summer at Pleasant Lake with his brother Dean.

### North Tops New Haven In Girls' Bowling Meet

New Haven's G.A.A. senior bowling team took two out of three games from North Side's G.A.A. bowling team and then were defeated by North Side last week at New Haven.

These from North Side who made the trip were DeLoris Beuler, Mary Ann Snyder, Carol Ramp, Elthian Wise, and Nancy Daugherty. Nancy Daugherty acted as captain for the Redskin squaws.

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## Best In Sport Enter Contests At Indianapolis

Graduates Finish Careers; North Sends Eleven To Contend

Tomorrow afternoon at Indianapolis, the cream of Indiana's high school trackmen will compete in the big annual State Track Championship. In this meet North will have five men in six events and both relay teams.

Archie Adams for his fourth and last time will put on his spikes to attempt championship victories in the 100 yard dash and 200 yard low hurdles.

**Winds Up Career**

North's crack quarter-miler, Sam Harper, will wind up his high school career as he will compete in his specialty in the face of tough competition. Little Harold Friedrich and little Bill Griswold are the great killers in their half-mile and mile races. Big Ken Harris is North's only hope in the field events and will be in keen competition in the shot-put.

**Depend On Relays**

Much depends on the all important relay teams. North put "all its eggs" in the half-mile relay team of the lightning fast quartet of Archie Adams, Sam Harper, Jerry Sullivan, and Dick McComb. In the mile relay, that improves in every race, the mainstay and anchor man is little Chip Chambers with George Dutter, Dallas Rhoads, and Bob Prugh running the other three legs of the race.

North did not qualify in the Regionals as heavily as expected. But if all the qualifiers are running in top form, the Chambersmen could possibly bring home a State Track Crown. Win, draw, or lose, every Redskin on the track will be giving every ounce of strength for a victory; and that is all that Coach Rolla Chambers or anyone can hope for or expect.

### G. A. A. Flashes

By Dee

"Take me out to the ball game; take me out to the park" is the refrain which seems to have caught the ears of four G.A.A. gals whom we find playing a game of softball.

Leading the song, one finds Bonnie Johnson, a cute, brown-eyed gal running around the 230 corridor. Bonnie pitches one of those fast balls to Dotty Ziegler, who hails from Homeroom 233. Next, Dotty tees off to ambitious Leota Piercy, a cute freshman from Homeroom 320, who makes a flying one-handed catch at first, and then because of Dotty rounding second, drops it.

Rounding the bases, Dotty gets blocked out at third by another freshman, Pat Castle, who can be seen dashing to 227 in the mornings. Dotty, sliding into third, is being shoved around quite a bit by this freshman.

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## Boosters Choose Lawton Grounds As Picnic Scene

### Pat Liggett Heads Affair; Club Asks Athletes To Participate

Lawton Park will be the scene of Boosters' annual picnic on June 1 at 1 o'clock in the large pavilion. Pat Liggett, president of the club, is chairman of the affair.

Jackie Zion is chairman for the planning committee. The committee consists of Byron Opliger and Elaine Daugherty. Chairman of the program committee is Janice Carpenter; and assisting her will be Jean Sivits, Carol Schuelke and Richard Prairie.

**Club Furnishes Food**  
Those helping Mary Ellen Arney with the food are Don Dilling, Ruby Baker, and Mary Forney. All food will be bought and furnished by Booster Club. Marcia Moore, Judy Myers, and Carole Neusbaum make up the publicity committee. This committee is headed by Gayle Strong.

Pat Dunton is chairman of the cleanup committee. Helping her will be Sharon Matthews, Lynn Otis, John Marquiss, Nancy Histed, Dorothy Moushey, Barbara Stanger, Marianne Ulrich, and Pat Liggett.

### Lettermen, Guests Invited

Chairman of the invitation committee is Beverly Biery. Helping her will be Nancy Bickhart, Barbara Sigman, Margaret Griem, Sharon Kroemer, and Carol Kroemer. All lettermen participating in basketball, football, track, and tennis are invited to attend this picnic. Guests who have been invited are Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Mary Waller, Mrs. Lillian Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Motz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Traster, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Hyrle Ivy and Robert Doye, student teacher.

Booster Club had its last meeting on Thursday, May 18. Members of the club pledged 15 dollars for the fund to decorate the women teachers' lounge. Also, awards were given to the deserving members. Lynn Otis and Ed Anderson were awarded their Booster letters for having obtained 300 points in working.

Those receiving red and white North Side pins for having 100 points were Nancy Wagner, Vaneta Bartaway,

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**Harper Heads Art**  
Sam Harper is in charge of the art group with Barbara Mertz and Barbara Culbertson in charge of the making of the silhouettes. Barbara Lehman, Janet Miller, Barbara Sievers, Peggy Pickering, Dick Porter, Erin Webb, and Carol Bayer are on this committee. Others are DeLoris Beuc-ler, Mary Ann Snyder, Barbara Shipman, Phyllis Eicher, Verna Busch-baum, Lois Field, Sharon Cress, Florence Wyss, Gloria Erdman, and Bob Heyn.

Wanda Brudi has designed the cover for the dance program and the class officers have obtained the chaperones. The class officers are Max Morris, president; Sam Harper, vice-presi-dent; Ellen Hunt, secretary-treasurer; and Dean Ransburg, social chairman. Miss Judith Bowen and Ruthford Smuts are advisers of the senior class.

### G.A.A. Mothers Make Plans At Cafeteria Tea

Mothers of G.A.A. members were recently honored at a tea in the cafeteria. The mothers talked over plans to serve at the G.A.A. banquet. There was also a discussion of a possible mothers' organization to give assistance to the members of G.A.A.

Janet Miller, Sharon Matthews, John Marquiss, and Byron Opliger. Carol Arney, Pat Dunton, Mary Forney, Pat Liggett, Sharon Matthews, and Ann Young will receive their guards for their pins when they arrive for hav-ing obtained 200 points.

Adviser of the club is Noel Whittem.

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## Notebook News

### Pupils Work On Illustrations In Pastels In Art 2 Classes

Miss Gertrude Zook's art 2 classes, which consists mostly of freshmen, have been working on illustrations done in pastels. Some of the more impres-sive ones are about fishing by Gayle Strong, teaching by Jane Briggs, golf-ing by Roland Fox, baseball by Be-verly Manor and Shirley Moore, gar-dening by Mary Ann Shroyer, hunting by Raymond Porter, dress shop by Walter Green, and camping by Alison Leslie.

Harry Young's economic classes are studying the labor movement and the determining of labor wages. Their economic term notebooks were due yesterday.

Miss Julia Storr's English 2, period 1 class is studying the art of writing a business letter. They are also prac-ticing on giving sales talks.

Quadratic equations are being studied by Everett Pennington's al-gebra 2, period 3 class.

Period 6 of William Willer's citi-zenship class is studying how to vote.

Miss Zook's art 3 classes have been working on stencils and linoleum block prints of modern buildings. Pat Fire-stine, Raymond Porter, and Joan Smith have made some of the better ones. Jerry Fogel and Wanda Brudi have been working with water col-ors; Wanda has done a water color

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## Pupils See Style Show

Home Economics Department  
In Charge Of Affair  
Sixth Period

Home economics department pre-sented a style show yesterday during the period. In charge of the program was Miss Adeline Heinz of the Sim-plicity Pattern Company, Incor-porated.

This was the spring 1950 show "Charm Wardrobe for the Modern Miss." Piano music was provided for, and models were taken from the home economics classes. Participating in the style show in the auditorium were 21 models. The audience consisted of study hall people.

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## Students Get Honors At Recognition Assembly

### Seniors Select Two Speakers For Exercises

Reverend John W. Meister,  
J. B. Edmonson  
To Talk

Having chosen the speakers who will give the Baccalaureate and Commencement addresses, the senior class has announced their choices for these important exercises.

Taking place at the First Presbyterian Church, the Baccalaureate services are scheduled for 7:30 p.m., June 4. The Reverend Mr. John W. Meister, pastor of the church, will deliver the Baccalaureate address to North Side's 267 graduates.

Rev. Meister received his A.B. degree at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio; and he studied theology at the Theological Seminary, Princeton, New

### Injun Joe

June 2—Senior Day  
June 3—Commencement Dance  
June 6—Commencement  
June 7—Music Dept. Picnic  
(Franke Park)  
June 9—S.P.C. Picnic  
(Franke Park)

### Dance Committee List Chaperones For Prom Night

Teachers, Pupils' Parents  
Comprise Group  
Of Guests

Tomorrow night, the class of 1950 will present "One Enchanted Evening," the senior commencement dance, from 9 to 12 in the gymnasium. The price of the tickets will be \$2.40, and Herman Binkley's orchestra will play for the affair.

Special guests and chaperones for the dance are Superintendent and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Principal and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Dean Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ransburg, Judge and Mrs. George Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davison, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Schlatter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sinks.

Other chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Popp, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smuts, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Knispel, Mr. and Mrs. Tourist Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes, William Simon, Mrs. George Spero, Mrs. T. R. Culbertson, Mrs. Maxine Morris, Miss Mary Waller, Miss Sara Stirling, Miss Martha Beierlein, Miss Marie Miller, Mrs. Winona Brudi, Miss Katharine Rothenberger, Miss Marie Ehle, Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Marian Bash, Miss Catherine Cleary, and Miss Oral Furst.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening will be Max Morris, Sam Harper, Ellen Hunt, Dean Ransburg, Jim Schlatter, John Popp, Gloria Erdman, Barbara Culbertson, Noreen Croasley, Barbara Mertz, Dick Van Horn, Donna Knispel, and Wanda Brudi.

Advisers of the class of '50 are Miss Judith Bowen and Ruthford Smuts.



GRADUATES PORTRAY SYMBOLS OF SCHOOL—Shown above are the five seniors who assisted in yesterday's Recognition Day program. From left to right, they are, Sam Harper, character; Geneva Kerr, service; Donna Knispel, Spirit of North Side; Elsie Meiners, service; and Dean Ewing, scholarship. Photo by Olson.

### John Micu, Theater Manager Tells Opinions About Business

"Everyone has a mutual ambition in the theater business, and that is to be an owner," said John Micu, manager and owner of the State Theatre. Mr. Micu has been in this business for 16 years, working one year in Waterloo and the remainder in Fort Wayne. He started out as a projector in Waterloo and worked himself up to the position of assistant manager. He then saved enough money to buy his own theater, and the "State" has belonged to him since that time.

There are a few opportunities in the theater business for anyone caring for a part time job. One can be a cashier, ticket taker, or sell popcorn. But aside from these, the occupations require full time service. The union requires that a projectionist be employed regularly, and the assistant manager and manager must be there at all times so as to keep the theater operating smoothly.

For one to be employed in some part of this field, it is not necessary for him to obtain a college degree. Of course, a person who has been to college can adapt himself better and quicker to the job which he is undertaking. There is also a certain amount

of advertising in the movie business, and college would be helpful to the person who chooses this particular field.

But high school does provide a few courses which are helpful to the individual who chooses the motion picture business as his career. The commercial course is better than the academic if high school is as far as the student plans to advance. Mr. Micu thinks mathematics, bookkeeping, typing, and shorthand are a few of the more helpful courses.

Operated For Citizens  
The theater in itself is operated solely for the citizens of its community. There are a great many types of subject matter the public may choose. There are historical movies and those which concern the potential gangster. For someone who wishes to sit back and relax, there are comedies and musicals.

Not everyone is suited for an occupation in the movie business. One is required to meet the public constantly and must be able to meet them pleasantly and graciously. And even though he might be brilliant in another occupation without a pleasant personality, he would be harmful to himself and the business if he entered the movie field.

Redskins Return  
It is interesting for Mr. Micu to observe that young people, when they have been graduated from North Side for a few years, plan to enjoy another "good old Friday night at the State." Whether they come out during the middle or at the end of the picture, they always raise one question. "Mr. Micu, what is the world coming to?" they ask. "Why, we weren't anything compared to those wild things in there."

"No, if I remember correctly, you were three times as bad," Mr. Micu replies. "I would say that the world was improving."

### Prominent Senior Receives Awards

Ann Helen Young, prominent senior, has received two scholarships from Indiana University and has been chosen as North's "best citizen" by the local Kiwanis Club this year.

Miss Marie Zorn, piano instructor at Indiana University, awarded Ann her personal scholarship for the best audition. Ann, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Young, is a piano student of Mrs. Ray McAdams.

Ann is a member of the Four Year Honor Roll, vice-president of National Honor Society, a member of Helicon Club, J. C. L., and the Student Council. She has been president of Polar-Y and vice-president of the Booster Club. Also, she has been a member of the A Cappella choir for four years.

### Class Sponsors Party Home Economics 5 Group Entertains Children At Affair

As a part of an assignment, Miss Helen Bean's home economics 5 class recently sponsored a party for children ranging from the age of two to five.

The children were the friends and relatives of the girls in the class. They were brought to school by their mothers and picked up by them at the end of the party. The party was Tuesday, May 23, from 3:30-4:30. Games and toys were furnished by the girls; and for refreshments, ice cream and sugar cookies in the shape of animals were served.

The home economics 5 classes are studying nursing and child care.



Girls entertain small fry—Members of child care classes recently had as their guests at a special party their small relatives and friends. Shown above, Florence Wyss and Barbara Sievers are helping the children with their refreshments. Photo by Olson.

### Faculty Members Give Honor Ribbons, Medals, Trophies To Redskins

#### Outstanding Work, Service Earn Pupils Awards At Program

Honoring those who have done outstanding work in regular and extra-curricular activities, the annual Recognition Day assembly was staged yesterday.

Students were recognized for attendance, superior grades, participation in activities, outstanding athletic performance, school service, and individual awards.

Taking part in the program were Donna Knispel, Spirit of North Side; Sam Harper, Character; Dean Ewing, Scholarship; and Elsie Meiners, and Geneva Kerr, Service.

The following received individual awards:

Valedictorian—George Dutter  
Salutatorian—Dick VanHorn  
English Cup—Lois Cooper  
Mathematics Cup—Richard VanHorn

Bausch and Lomb Science Medals—Max Morris (January Grad.), Ronald Napier (June Grad.).

Latin Medal—Jeanette Stouffer (June Grad.). Ann Young (January Grad.).

Spanish Medal—Gray Morrow.  
French Medal—Marilyn McKeehan.

Courtesy Award, First Place—Betty Schwind, Sam Harper. Honorable Mention: Ellen Hunt, Floyd Griswold. Johnny Hughes Trophy—Dick Smith.

King Trophy—Jim Schlatter.  
Guild Trophy—George Dutter.  
Sandy Trophy—Archie Adams.

DAR Best Citizens—Lois Cooper, George Dutter.

Kiwanis Good Citizen—Ann Young.

Attendance  
Neither absent nor tardy 4 years—Vaneta Bartaway, Walter Hinton, Donna Thomas.

Perfect attendance 4 years—Rose-lyn Krause.

Special Awards and Scholarships  
State Scholarships—Donna Knispel, Indiana University; Betty Schwind, Indiana University; Ann Young, Indiana University. (Special Merit.) Mary Lou Pottmeyer, Indiana State Teachers College; Janet Loveless, Purdue; George Dutter, University of Michigan; Dick Van Horn, Yale; Leila Smith, DePauw. (President's Scholarship.) Gloria Swigert, Fort Wayne Art School; Barbara Mertz, Fort Wayne Art School.

G.A.A. High Point—DeLoris Beuc-ler and Mary Ann Snyder.

Four Year Honor Roll  
Barbara Aichele, Sally Beierlein, Lois Cooper, Beverly Crabill, Phyllis Dooley, George Dutter, Phyllis Eicher, Dean Ewing, Lois Field, Edna May

G.A.A. Plans Picnic  
Under New Committee

G. A. A. picnic and initiation, which will be June 8 at Lawton Park, is under the direction of the newly elected executive committee. In charge of the rough initiation are Sharon Bowser and Doris Ramp; invitations, Dot Zeigler and Nancy Fiebig; and publicity, Pat Castle and Bonnie Johnson.

All girls who have earned ten points are invited to come at 9:30. Softball will be played first, then rough initiation will be held. Awards to the highest point girls will be presented after the initiation. Following the awards will be the picnic. Each girl is to bring her own lunch.

Frech, Richard Hauschild, Nancy Heider, Geneva Kerr, Donna Knispel, Elsie Meiners, Betty Schwind, Leila Smith, Jeanette Stouffer, Richard VanHorn, Ann Young.

English Department  
Phyllis Arick, Dorothy Banks, Lela Bartaway, Ann Beierlein, Sara Beierlein, Barbara Bilger, Bette Bingley, Mary Jo Bookout, Marian Chaney, Dick Chambers, Lois Cooper, Shirley Cooper, Beverly Crabill, Garet Crosby, Nila Dager, Ned Daugherty, Bob Davis, Elsie Deister, Sonya Deister, Chuck Ellenwood, Robert Etzler, Fay Estvander, Gloria Evans, Lois Field, Helen Foy, William Gotschall, Melvin Guillaume, Froncie Gutman, Joan Guyatt, Karen Harper, Judy Hatch, Norman Hassert, Tom Hoemig, Lois Jensen, Fred Kurtz.

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Science Department  
Biology—Donald Ackley, Bette Bingley, Russell Farnsworth, Lyle Keen, Ann Moriarty, Leota Piercy, Myra Schaffhauser.

Botany—Richard Chambers, Sallie Coen, Robert Davis, Jo Loyce Hunter, Carol Kroemer, Sharon Kroemer, Barbara Sigman.

Physical Geography—Lela Bartaway, Karl Gombert, Owen Haycox, Mary Kerr, Carol Kougel, Frank Meek, Betty Oberkiser, Jack Ribel.

Chemistry—Dean Ewing, Richard Hauschild, Marilyn McKeehan, Max Morris, Carole Neusbaum, Ian Rolland, Mary Ann Snyder, Dick VanHorn.

Physics—George Dutter, Charles Ellenwood, Robert Etzler, Melvin Guil-

(Continued on page 3)

### Seniors Arrange Last Assembly

Senior Day Assembly will take place this morning in the auditorium. Max Morris, senior class president, will preside.

The program will begin with the senior procession led by Max Morris. The salutatory address will be given by the class salutatorian, Dick Van Horn. Faye Frazier will give the class poem, followed by Diana Huber who will sing for the assembly.

The class oration by Dean Ewing and a piano solo by Bill Shambaugh will be next on the program. For the reading of the class will, the officers will take charge. Those participating will be Max Morris, president; Sam Harper, vice-president; Ellen Hunt, secretary-treasurer; and Dean Ransburg, social chairman.

George Dutter, valedictorian, will give the valedictory as the closing address. The recessional will follow with seniors taking the lead. Following the closing of the assembly, the ivy planting by the senior class president will take place in front of the school.

### Ken Kilpatrick, Junior, Paints Literary Murals

Kenneth Kilpatrick, junior B student of Homerom 325, has been painting two murals in his spare time for Miss Elizabeth Little. The murals will interest the students because they are pictures illustrating different novels. Some of these are Julius Caesar, Icha-bod, Robin Hood, Treasure Island, and King Arthur.

Kenneth has been awarded a gold key and a certificate of merit at the Scholastic Contest in Indianapolis and also has had an oil painting on exhibit at Carnegie Hall in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

### Future Teachers Club Draws Up Constitution

At the organization meeting of the Future Teachers of America, a legislative committee was chosen to draw up a constitution for the club. The committee consists of Marilyn Johnson, chairman, Normand Horn, and Pat Liggett.

At the next meeting, the constitution was to be presented for adoption and the election of officers conducted.



Rev. John W. Meister  
—Courtesy of the Journal-Gazette



James B. Edmondson

Jersey. This year's speaker directed a laboratory on social relations for college and high school pupils at New York City, arriving in Fort Wayne in January of this year.

For the Commencement exercises to be conducted in North Side's auditorium at 2:30 June 6, J. B. Edmondson, dean of the School of Education, at the University of Michigan, has been chosen.

Dean Edmondson received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago and has served as a school principal in various Michigan cities. Dean Edmondson served on national committees concerning education and is presently serving as co-chairman of the Canada-U. S. Committee on Education.

### Music Department Plans Gathering

Directors of the music department have announced the date of their annual picnic to be June 7 at Franke Park from 2 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mary Ann Snyder and Froncie Gutman are in charge of sports, while Jean Faylor and Merl Geiger are in charge of the food which will be hot dogs, cokes, and potato salad.

All students of the music department are invited and will be asked to sign up for food.

The band and twirlers performed in the annual Memorial Day parade. The band led by Carl Mero played two Sousa Marches, "Washington Post March" and "Semper Fidelis." Also the band played on Senior Day for the planting of the ivy.

The girls' sextette will sing for the graduating class at the Methodist Hospital, June 8. The trombone quartette and orchestra will play for Commencement. On June 22, a Cappella choir will sing for the state convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Franke Park Open Air Theater.

## Seniors Express Appreciation To Faculty For Help In Studies

To the faculty of North Side, we the senior class would like to express our gratitude for all the help we have received from you in our four years. First of all, we want to thank you for the help we received in the classroom. Each of you gave us some portion of knowledge that we had never had before and helped us to become fit for the days when we would no longer be high school students. Many of the members of the faculty gave many of us extra time when we couldn't understand the course or when we had been ill and needed extra help. This help was always greatly appreciated although there were times when we didn't show our appreciation.

Next, we want to thank the school and the faculty for the guidance we received during our four year stay—guidance that was offered to us to help us make a choice in our life work, guidance that helped to mold our character so that we would be better individuals. This sort of thing is not required, but North Side has offered it to all students. We have heard lectures by highly skilled individuals, and we have always had the opportunity to seek advice from Miss Gross, Mr. Northrop, and many others on the faculty staff.

Then, too, we could never forget the teachers who advised the clubs and gave up much of their extra time so that we could have clubs and other organizations to get together and enjoy ourselves. These teachers helped us a great deal in learning to assume extra responsibilities by placing us in various offices.

To all of the teachers who have contributed in any way in helping each of us to develop and to grow both in scholarship and sociability, we the class of 1950 say thank you very much and we shall never forget the help you have given us or the knowledge that you have helped us to attain.

## Generous Contributions Enable Science To Control Death Rate

Wars against preventable sickness and premature death have been extraordinarily successful in this country during the past half century. They have been successful because the American people contributed time and money to the field of research. Many doctors have spent their whole medical careers trying to find a cure for one disease. Through these scientists many drugs and cures have been found.

But it is not the doctor alone who finds the cure. If the American people didn't give generously with their money, he would not be able to explore the unknown field of science.

The greatest improvement that medical science has made has been against tuberculosis. In the past 40 years, this disease has dropped from first to seventh in rank as a cause of death. If the rate of decline continues as it has in the past years, it will not be long before the disease takes its place among the minor causes of death. This decline has been brought about mainly as a result of American people contributing to the T.B. Christmas seal funds.

One of the unfavorable features of last year was the high number of acute poliomyelitis cases. More than 42,000 cases were reported in the general population of the United States as compared with less than 28,000 in 1948. Although it was the worst year in the history of polio, it is easy to see how the figure could even be greater if the American people had not given large sums of money to the polio funds.

With these statistics, it is evident how desperately money is needed for research. One should realize, if he has the opportunity to contribute to a disease fund, and if he contributes generously to it, he may be saved a horrible illness and possible death by helping science find the cure needed for the disease.

## All Tepeelanders Should Use, Plan Their Time Wisely During Vacation

This summer many North Siders are planning every minute of their precious time which is wise; but for some, vacation means a time for loafing or obtaining "Saddle Spread" by merely sitting on a chair. The latter is unwise, and anyone can see why. In which category do you place yourself?

Summer days are opportunity days. There are chances every day for the free teen-ager to use his time wisely and better himself in more ways than one. Some students already have their vacation days planned with jobs, trips, and lake excursions with the gang.

However, quite a few opportunities do not make themselves known until a person unsuspectingly stumbles upon them. Odd jobs sometimes present themselves in this way.

Such things as attending summer school, reading books, to keep your mind alert, saving for some special occasion or outfit, or developing a friendship are opportunities which can be looked forward to in advance. So look forward to them, North Side; you are the ones who will value and reap the harvest.

## Seniors Look Backward

# Graduates Remember Highlights Of Fun Filled School Days

Like most students in high school, I have enjoyed the various activities most of all during my four years. Some stand out in my memory more than others, but they were all fun.

One of the first things I recall was the freshman-sophomore party. I can still hear Jim Feasel crooning the latest hits, and all the girls swooning. Our Junior Prom was one night I'll never forget. "Deep Sea Fantasy" with its unique decorations provided a beautiful evening for all who attended. We all had fun, too, working with Miss Bowen and Mr. Smuts, painting fish, fixing the canopy, decorating the gym, and all the other things that had to be done. I'm sure we'll never forget that event.

### Enjoys Potluck Party

At Christmas during my senior year, our shorthand and typing class had a wonderful party during the third and fourth periods. It was a potluck affair, and we certainly had no worries about running out of food. I'll never forget the look on Mrs. Bridges' face when we presented her with an Indian bracelet. I think she really liked it. Mr. Reeves came as our guest.

The Senior Banquet was one of our most exciting affairs, at least for me. We got some good laughs when Jim Schlatter and Dean Ransburg brought back to our memories some of the amusing incidents of our four years at North Side. Besides all the fun we had, the creamed chicken was delicious.

I'll never forget our enthusiasm and the happy looks on the Redskins' faces when we won the Sectionals this year. That was really wonderful.

Now, our senior dance is coming up tomorrow, and I know it will be another heavenly evening, or should I say "enchanted" evening? That will be even more memorable than all the other things we've done during our four years here.

Graduation will be, by far, the most important event of all. It will be then that we shall recall all these happy activities we enjoyed together.

### Elsie Meiners

There are many things that I have enjoyed in my four years of high school, almost too many to mention. The things I think that I have enjoyed most have been the athletic contests. The spirit, excitement of others, and a sincere interest in sports probably made this most interesting. Probably going out with a bunch of fellows or having a date after a game added to the enjoyment.

### Friends Share Activities

Another thing I have enjoyed has been the comradeship of many friends I have made through high school. I have had many enjoyable moments with them. Of course, the same as most people, I have had a few very close friends. With them I have come some of the happiest times I have ever had; and also with them I have been able to share my sorrows, worries, and joys. I have met almost all of my close friends in the past four years.

Other things I have enjoyed in my years in high school are the friendships I have made with teachers, the parties I have gone to, the school activities; but I think the thing I will enjoy most will be graduating and going on into a different world of friendships, happiness, and sorrows.

All in all, I have had as enjoyable a four years as anyone could ever want to have.

### Diek Willis

My father has always said, "A person is educated the day he finds how little he knows." Well, I guess, I can honestly get my diploma now because in the last few weeks I have found out I don't know much about anything. I thought I had a fairly good background to work in an office. Now I would like to tell every underclassman how it feels to fall flat on your face. You see I have been applying for a job.

Although I know they would not listen to me, I would like to tell every

smart-aleck freshman, sophomore, and junior who walks these halls to look around at the world in which they are living. And how do I know they wouldn't listen to me? You see a senior that had seen the dawn tried to tell me also, but I was too smart to listen.

### Personal Effort Important

If they would listen, I would tell them that the little things are more important than the big ones. Oh, yes, it is nice to be covered with ribbons on Recognition Day, to win first place in an essay contest, or to be selected to represent your school in a speech contest. But if you do your best on an essay or speech and know that you can do it no better, you have done more for your character than the person who won. People will forget who won first place or who represented the school, but they will never forget a person with a fine character.

It will be a different person who walks out of this building with a diploma with the name Ruth Powell on it than answered to that name four years ago as a freshman, because Ruthie has learned to live since she came here.

### Ruth Powell

High school has been, to me at least, a proving ground for testing what abilities I happen to have. During my high school career I have learned many things that I could not have hoped to learn if I hadn't gone through my ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades. I learned to get along with people, which I think has been most important because all of my life I'll have to be able to get along with others.

There are many things to getting along with people. I had to learn to accept responsibilities, to control my temper in dealing with others, and try to build my character so that it would be somewhere near reputable. Although I haven't succeeded in all of these endeavors, I have tried all at one or more times.

### Decides Upon Career

High school has opened new fields of opportunity to me. When I started in high school, I had no more thought about journalism than I had about the Einstein Theory. Now that I have been introduced into the field, I am seriously considering it for a vocation. If I can get through college, it will undoubtedly be my life work.

### NORTH POLL

## Tepeelanders Reveal What They Will Do In Summer Vacation

### By Nancy Murphy

What do you plan to do during your summer vacation?

**Sally Sheets**—I plan to work until I get enough money to go to California for a visit.

**Judy Smell**—I hope to work this summer.

**Carol Kroemer**—This summer I plan to work at home and, if possible, get a job. Of course, there is the possibility of going to the lake and traveling around the different states.

**Darlene Pelz**—I plan to go to Lake Wawasee and work most of the summer. Then I am going to California for a few weeks.

**Sharon Bowser**—The good old Cotton Shop will have me as a slave this summer unless I decide to go elsewhere!

**Bob Derrow**—I plan to work on the golf course watering greens.

**Alan Chambers**—I plan to go to California this summer.

**Doug Cunningham**—I plan to work this summer with time out for play.

**Had Isay**—If I ever survive the house parties, I'm going to California.

**Dean Ransburg**—When I'm not working, I'll be up at the lake or over on Putnam Street.

## Hors d'Oeuvres



Served by Sonya

Connie Herendeen and Bruce Badiac have discovered that there is a difference between suntan and sunburn. . . . one's fashion, the other's folly.

Apparently the light in Coral Behrens' eyes makes the bright stars grow dim according to Doug Cunningham, who ought to know about lofty matters.

If Barbara Stanger and Carol Eagleson don't change their view, Their blood is gonna change from red to blue.

For when they walk down the street, Otto Moler and Kenny Goshert (Centralites) go tweet, tweet, tweet!

Bonnie Johnson, champion of our American way of life, has been giving the "commies" (communists) a rough time lately. Don't think her classmates aren't grateful.

My extracurricular activities, which are important to any high school student, have brought me into contact with many people that I could not have known otherwise. Sports activities introduced me to people from other schools that I would have had no contact with in any other manner.

I still don't feel that I have gotten the most out of my high school career. I feel that there are untold wealths of material and training for anyone willing to explore deeply into the depths of education.

Dean Ransburg

## Tepeelanders Cheer Forthcoming Vacation During Final Exams

With school coming quickly to an end, most Redskins are really cheering and looking forward to a vacation. Seniors, however, really have more to look forward to such as a special job or an exciting campus life.

Stan Sexton and Bill Dailey plan to do construction work. They say it's for experience, but it's really to build muscles.

Faye Frazier is planning a relaxing summer. Horseback riding, swimming, golfing, and playing tennis will make up part of Faye's schedule.

Phyllis Eicher will spend her summer working at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Phyllis likes to be on the safe side. Joan Levy will be seen slaving over a typewriter in the office of the Fuller Brush Company when she isn't brushing up on how to have fun with Dave Rowan '49.

Bob Steller will be getting into the ground floor of interior decorating when he isn't golfing or driving to the lake with "Judge" Leonard. There's nothing like being on the right side of the law.

Archie Adams has a choice between taking a job or making a trip to California; of course, Archie prefers California. The only trouble is that trains and planes go so slowly that Archie gets the urge to get out and run.

Anyone who parks his car at the Fox Storage Garage may see Bud Bodie slaving away. Sally Beierlein will play guardian to eight cute little girls at Pokagon Girls Camp on Lake James. This won't be as dull as it sounds because there is a Pokagon Boys Camp right across the lake.

## Departees Determine Various Destinations After Graduation

Popular and prominent students like John Cushing, Lois Field, George Dutter, Marita Stone, Sam Harper, and John Popp have chosen the University of Michigan as the next step in obtaining their education. Indiana will claim George Bowers, Les Dailey, Betty Schwind, Ann Young, Joyce Bond, Bill Kahlenbeck, Donna Knispel, and Joan Levy.

Senior class president, Max Morris, has not made the important decision, along with Jim Schlatter, as to the college of his choice. Acceptance to Goucher, Duke, or the University of Wisconsin may cause Marilyn McKee-man to flip a coin when September comes around. Sara Beierlein will need to choose between DePauw or Oberlin.

Adding to the enrollment at Ball State will be Marilyn Bruick, Joyce Davenport, Don Rippe, and Mary Ann Snyder. Purdue has been unanimously chosen by Wayne Doehrman, Ed Jordan, James Kolmerten, and Janet Loveless.

Through the doors of International Business College will pass Peggy Quirk when the school bells ring in September. Becoming a nurse is the ambition of Flo Wyss, Annabelle Nelson, Bev Crabill, Gloria Erdman, and Evie Burgess as they begin their careers and contribute to their education at the same time.

Lois Cooper will discover old classmates, Bev Ray and Dolores Holsapple, when she enrolls at I.U. Extension next fall.

## Poet's Corner

### JUST FOR SENIORS

By Bob

Although it says "Just for Seniors" up there, We know that some others will read this with care; And we have to be careful about what we say 'Cause someone might take the whole thing the wrong way.

Well, this is the history of our senior class, They're two hundred and fifty-five, quite a mass. We came to the Dome in '46, And it was then we started to mix.

We came from Franklin, Forest Park, and a few more; And at first we didn't know what was the score. Some were chosen as cheerleaders; then, While a few other freshies were football men. Basketball, too, by some freshies was played, And then the frosh party, till 11 we stayed.

Jimmy Schlatter was our prexy then, And assisted by other frosh gals and men. In '47 and '48 our sophomore year rolled by, School went as fast as a wink of the eye.

Evelyn Burgess was our prexy that year; She headed all committees without a single fear. Then our junior year came in '48 and '49, Then everyone knew everyone, all was just fine.

There was football, track, and basketball games, But our Junior Prom was what won us fame. "Deep Sea Fantasy" was the name of our dance, And it had everyone completely entranced.

Miss Bowen and Mr. Smuts were our advisers when Along came George Dutter, our prexy then. Ellen Hunt, Jimmy Schlatter, and Evie Burgess, too, They also were officers who helped pull us through.

Now along comes 1950, we're seniors this year, We treasure every day, every activity we cheer.

The football season started off with a bang, And then came the one-acts put on by the gang.

We elected Max Morris to lead our mob, Dean Ransburg, Sam Harper and Ellen Hunt do a fine job.

We still have Mr. Smuts and Miss Bowen, who are swell, They handle our doings and handle them well.

Then along came Christmas; we had our play: The athletes had basketball practice every day.

And then we took Sectionals, what we'd all waited for; But don't go away 'cause there still is some more.

The Senior Banquet was great, as all seniors know, So was the play, that super senior show.

The name was "June Mad", and it produced more than smiles

'Cause the neat senior actors had them rolling in the aisles.

And we'll mention our track team, it's done well too, Good ol' North Side, it'll always pull through.

Now comes the Commencement Dance, best thing in four years.

It's "One Enchanted Evening", we'll give it our cheers. Then there's Senior Day and Commencement, too; It won't be long before we're through.

We'll cherish our memories of what happened here; We now have to leave school, it has grown so dear.

We appreciate the teachers and the students alike, And hearing "Pop" Northrop every day on the mike.

Yes, these are the many things we'll remember Even though we won't be back next September.

So this ends the story of the class of fifty; It'll always be remembered as really a nifty!

## The Clothesline

By Patsy

Vacation is upon us, and many of the inhabitants of the tepee will be packing all available things and taking off for the lakes.

For those swimming dates and beach-combing, one will need an attractive swim suit. Once again the silky nylon Lastex suit is making an appearance. This suit has straps that tie from the back or button down over the shoulders. Some of its colors are tangerine, aqua, black, and blue.

Another chic suit is the diamond patterned Everfast pique. It is very tight at the midriff with a burst of pleats. This suit comes in white with rose, blue, or chabreuse motif.

Besides water wear, one will need shore wear. A good example of this is the denim pull-over shirt with lean, cuffed shorts to match. Also, Wrinkl-Shed corded cotton pants and loafing jacket make a neat apparel for those chilly mornings.

Now comes evening, and the girls don their cool summer dresses. The weskit 'n' skirt gives a trim, cool look with the shaped vestee, full blown skirt, and no sleeves.

Now with a summer day complete, we can start to plan our wardrobe.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Chippy

Soon the seniors' four-year stay beneath the Big Dome will consist of nothing but fond memories—memories of the freshman-sophomore party, the athletic tilts, the Junior Prom, and last but not least, the Commencement Dance, "One Enchanted Evening."

We will never forget Pop's chummy "Good Morning, North Side," Sandy's burgers and fries, Bob Ford's uke, and the dear friendships that we have formed.

To Mr. Northrop, Miss Gross, and the faculty we wish to express our thanks for helping us in securing an education. Their help, guidance, and patience are really appreciated by each and every one of us.

So now "Goodbye." Chippy is finished "Chipping."

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Vaneta Barta-way, sometimes called Cheesy or Vannie, is the "One Of A Kind" for this week. Vaneta got her name from an aunt and her middle name, Marie, from another sister of her mother.



**VANETA TAKES TIME OUT—** Looking over some of the material on college is Vaneta Barta-way, who has reached the last day of her high school career in today's Senior Day. Photo by Olson.

The favorite sport of so many people, and of Vaneta also, is swimming. As anyone in her seventh hour advanced swimming class will vouch, she is an excellent diver as well.

**On General Course**

For four years Vaneta has been on the general course, and during this time she states that she has enjoyed swimming and art more than any other subjects.

At present, Vaneta works at Murphy's, but she thinks that maybe after working for a year she will marry Kenny Krause.

During her four years at North Side, Vaneta has formed some definite ideas, opinions, and suggestions about school. She thinks North is a good school as far as schools go. Secondly, she said that in all four years here, what has provoked her most is the writing and carving on walls and desks.

**States Pet Peeve**

For a pet peeve, she states that she can't stand to see girls who peroxide their hair or people that drink excessively.

Drawing is her hobby, and as do many other art lovers, she agrees that it is a wonderful way to pass her free time.

In school Vaneta belongs to Boosters, of which she is secretary, and helps Mrs. Betty Robinson by collecting slips from homerooms. Vaneta is also a member of A Cappella choir.

Mid-Century Graduates Will

Talents, Personal Properties

Due to the fact that most seniors will be leaving the halls of the tepee, they have some special abilities and effects which they deem wise to leave to the underclassmen.

Verna Buschbaum wills her collection of banged-in car doors to Dick Kruse so he won't have to spend his time banging in his own. Jim Schlatter's crew cut goes to Jim Hawkins so he won't have to spend his time combining his waves every morning.

Donna Wills Car

From Donna Knispel comes her 1941 Plymouth. She would like to will it to Ruth Cleveland; but since they're still friends, she is rather hesitant. But, if whoever gets it manages to make the radio work, get in contact with D. K. immediately.

Bev Ray wills her ability to be walking through the door of 337 as the bell is ringing to any junior taking economics next year. Jack "Deacon" Smith wills his nickname to David Wolfe and hopes Dave comes closer to it than he did.

To Tom Murphy goes number 99 basketball suit. Doug Cunningham really hates to part with it, but Clair Motz says he won't retire the number yet. Bob Steller wills his collection of plastic bottles to Ed Rousseau in hopes that they will give him something with which to practice his shot-putting.

Dick Van Horn wills the problems and troubles of editing a Legend to Elise Deister and hopes that she doesn't crack up like he almost did. Bob Ford wills his ukelele to Jimmy Shaw, also with this instrument goes a book "Ballads by Bob." If Jim makes as good use of it as Bob did, he will show a distinct profit by next June.

**Archie Leaves Shoes**

Archie Adams wills his well patched, extra light, track shoes to anyone that Rolla Chambers thinks can fill them. Bob Ransburg seems the most promising recipient of the spikes.

To Bud Isay goes John Cushing's car. Now Bud will have a valid excuse for being late to school. The excuse was pretty well worn by John, but so was the car; so it's still good.

Dorothy Banks is the recipient of a well worn dictionary in 113 so she can figure out Northerner headlines. Along with this goes a book of synonyms as an added aid. The donor of this generous gift is Ellen Hunt, copy editor of the 1950 Legend.

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**Fate Be Kind**

By Faye Frazier

A school year has ended for us once more, But this year is different from those before.

As we look back on the years gone past, We find that those years ended too fast.

We would like to repeat some moments sublime, But we cannot turn back the parade of time.

For now we must forge ahead, Pay little attention to the tears we now shed,

For some, this is the end of their school days As they step into the world in different ways.

For others, their schooling has just begun, But could any college be as much fun

As high school, with its thrills and joys, Its laughing girls and boisterous boys?

These noisy halls now ring in our ears, Sounds we will remember in future years.

These were the happiest days we will ever know, And it's plain to see that we hate to go.

But we now have a greater life to face As we proceed so that others may take our place.

There is only room for us to advance; We must not look back, not even a glance.

We will remember our experiences one and all, Both happy and sad ones, great and small.

Now high school is a part of yesterday, The prom, the exams, and the senior play.

As we stand here in the vast open door, We wonder what the future holds in store.

For the great play of life is about to begin As we step into our parts of women and men.

May the floodlights shine bright on the characters all And remain there until our curtain call.

There are tears on our cheeks for the years left behind, And the prayer on our lips is that "Fate be kind".

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Bill Dailey was trying to join the Albino Club, but since he only got a blistered forehead he decided to stay normal. Since Dot Bishop likes dark curly hair, Bill really didn't mind the failure.

Everyone who sees Tom Leonard dreaming in the halls knows he is thinking of his freshman year at Miami University next winter.

Many of the seniors are keeping their doings a big secret from the underclassmen. They're afraid they might let some secret, about the senior prom leak out. No one even sees Jim Schlatter, Donna Knispel or Dean Ransburg any more; and Ellen Hunt is always scurrying around on secret business. Miss Bowen and Mr. Smuts have really taught their proteges how to keep a secret.

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# Seniors Look Back On Past Activities As Best Times, Years Of Entire Life

By Gloria Erdman

Looking back on the four years spent under the Big Dome, I suddenly realize that it hasn't been so long since I walked into the broad, bustling halls of the tepee and began my career as a Redskin. The first day was one of confusion and utter bewilderment, but soon I had caught on to the general swing of things as had all my classmates.

In 1946, none of the class of 1950 felt important. In fact, we felt like small beings indeed as we eyed the seniors so sure and confident and as we watched them leave the auditorium first after assemblies. We only sighed and wondered if we would ever attain that high honor. Now we have reached it, and all of us look back over the four years and remember.

**Activities Crowd Memories**

There were parties, dances, clubs, games, and classrooms; and each of these events is crowded with a thousand memories, some humorous, some embarrassing, and a few rather sad ones. There were the days when we had our chance to be a little higher than someone else. The days when we were no longer freshmen but sophomores and one step closer to achieving that coveted role. Then our classmates began to become more active. Some became officers of clubs, and many of the boys became active in the field of sports. Yes, the class of '50 was beginning to become better known.

Then we felt as though it would be quite long until we would be seniors; but before we knew it, we were juniors. That year started a whirlwind of activities both in the social aspect and in our classwork. Subjects weren't so easy anymore, and all of us labored over English 5 and 6 and wondered if we would ever get through with U. S. history. Then came the big night, our Junior Prom, "Deep Sea Fantasy"; and we felt as though it was the best prom ever. That year George Dutter as our president accepted the spade from Chuck Hoemig, president of the graduating seniors, and promised that the class of '50 would carry on the high ideals set by all the former graduating classes. We realized that we had only one more year to go until we, too, would be graduates.

**Election Campaign Hot**

This, our last year, began with a campaign for officers and what a heated campaign it was. No presidential election was ever carried on like ours; and to any member of the senior class, there will never be another election in which they had so much fun working to get their candidate in office. Many of our other seniors were appointed to high positions in the school such as president of Student Council, publisher of the Northerner, editor of the yearbook, and all the other clubs.

Our boys were the stars in cross country, football, basketball, and track. We were the class that left the auditorium first, and it was the class of '50 that proudly presented their senior one-acts and their senior play, "June Mad."

**High Honors Given**

In the spring came the day when a few of the seniors received another high honor, that of being elected into National Honor Society. At the Society's banquet Mr. Northrop announced the valedictorian, the salutatorian, and the four year honor roll. At this time we realized that we were quite close to Commencement Day.

Now we have only a few short days left before we will receive those coveted diplomas; and we have only a few activities left, our dance, "One Enchanted Evening," our baccalaureate services, and then graduation. Looking back, we suddenly realize that it hasn't been so long since we were freshmen and that every one of the days spent under the Big Dome will always be the best days and the best years of our lives.

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## B Team Finishes Successful Year

Don Kemp's good B track team finished another successful season. Those hustling, well coached braves of Kemp's won all but two of their meets. Both defeats were at the hands of the surprising Central Tigers.

Coach Kemp has done another excellent job with the underclassmen of the tepee. Don has proved his skill since he came to North Side.

The B team opened its season with a victory over Central Catholic. North scored 80 points to beat the Irish, who scored a poor 30. Next the Redskins trounced the weak Archers 77½ to 31½.

On Saturday, May 6, the braves grabbed a second in the annual freshman relays which were won by Central. After this defeat the Reds bounced back with another victory over crosstown rivals from South Side. The Redskins finished their season by being nosed out by Central.

## Development Classes Stress Coordination, Increase Confidence

Coach Bob Nulf has announced that his special development classes are through for the summer. Along with this message, he stated how pleased he was with the physical development and the good mental attitude shown by the boys.

To top off the closing of his class, the freshmen and "B" squad held a track meet with the special development class. This event was the final meeting of the class.

One of the main objectives of the class was to teach the boys the correct way of running. The boys also worked on weights and dashes and specialized mostly on building up speed and coordination.

## Three Local Horsemen Win Prizes In Show

At the recent All-Western Horse Show at Cairo Memorial Park, Cairo, Ohio, George Graves and his two young daughters, Beverly and Linda, of this city, entered two horses and a pony; they won six prizes.

Mr. Graves won a trophy with his Quarter horse, Clipper, in the Grand Entry, the first event of the show. He also took second place in the stock horse event. His daughter, Beverly, won a trophy in the Ladies' Pleasure event, and managed second place honors in the Junior Horsemanship and the Obstacle race. Linda and her pony, Rex, were second in the Pony Class.

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## Phils, Bums Command Circuit; National Pennant Contest Tight

As was expected, the National League pennant chase is as tight as a party on New Year's Eve. There is still a chance for every team, even the lowly Cincinnati Reds, to come through and finish on top of the heap in September.

At this point, the Philadelphia Phils and Brooklyn's beloved Bums appear to be the big, bad bullies of the senior circuit. St. Louis, Boston, and the Buccaneers of Pittsburgh still appear to have a slight case of opening day jitters but, nevertheless, extremely potent; and either of the trio could grab the limelight without much surprise. Windy City fans are still swaying as a result of the much better than expected showing of their baby Bruins so far in the scramble for the flag.

**Giants Haven't Recovered**

The Giants from the big city haven't quite recovered from their tragic first week results. However, they have settled down somewhat and have won something like 10 out of 18 since that initial week. Then there's the sad case of the Cincinnati Reds, who at this point should be good and red. The Reds have won a little more than half a dozen contests and have given no indication that they are going to do an about face and begin winning the next 100 games.

There have been no real stand-out performers thus far in the still young major league campaign, but a few fellows have given plenty of evidence that they are going to be mighty rough on their opponents for the remainder of the year. In the batting department, Stan "The Man" Musial is setting a breakneck pace with his big stick by batting up around the .450 mark.

The biggest surprise in the National League competition has been in the pitching end of things. That surprise is Big Bob Rush of the Chicago Cubs, who has notched five consecutive triumphs.

**Stars Don't Shine**

It seems that many of the stars who were supposed to shine this year have burnt out. One case is that of Ken Heintzleman, the hurler upon whom the hopes of the Phillies were supposed to have depended; it seems that Ken needs a battery charge.

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## Preview Of Redskins To Shine In Sports Includes Small Boys

The question of who will fill in the future comes up when our athletes graduate year after year. If anyone has been wondering who will star at North, here's a preview. Jim Arney will be in the pole vault, Coach Clair Motz's son in all sports, Don Kemp's son in track, and that smile on Rolla Chambers' face means there's another Griswold on the way up.

Bobby Lane and Johnny (Lujack) Smith will star in football. The latter two boys are Vern and Dick Smith's brothers. Bobby Platt will broad jump, Sandy's son Terry will be in all sports. Dutch Bishop will be in basketball and track, young John is another Ransburg from Ransburg and Company. Johnny Micu will be starting in basketball and track. Jack Perfect says his little brother beats him in tennis which is good news for Noel Whittier.

There are many more potential state championships in those boys just mentioned. Many more happy days are in store for the athletic department as one generation follows another.

## Boys Swim In Meet

Boys interested in swimming have been participating in a swimming meet. The 200 yard free style event was run Thursday; Jim Tiedeman was the winner. Second place went to Duke Blance, and Wayne Lytal took third. Others entered in the race were Ted Fox, Bud Isay, Maurice McDonald, and Dave Platt.

Listed in the 40 yard free style were Jim Tiedeman, Ed Taylor, Paul Grischke, Bob Altman, Lee Ballinger, Larry Cunningham, Bud Isay, and Jim Schlatter. The 40 yard back stroke event claimed such powerful swimmers as Bud Isay, Dave Platt, Jim Tiedeman, Laurel Flaughner, Charles Hartner, and Duke Blance.

The 100 yard free style swimmers were Bud Isay, Duke Blance, Laurel Flaughner, Don Stoiche, Nat Both, and Jim Tiedeman.

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# Gary Froebel Repeats Triumph As State Champion Track Team In Recent Meet At Indianapolis

## North Side Comes In Fifth, Beats Other Schools From Vicinity

Gary Froebel came from behind to retain its Indiana High School Athletic Association track and field championship at the State Finals at Tech Field in Indianapolis Saturday.

The Blue Devils from the Steel City were leading by a mere four points with just the mile relay to go. The Devils had previously turned in the best time in state in that event; but one of the regulars, Chuck Koval, was left in Gary nursing a sore leg. This loss was expected to weaken Froebel's relay team; instead, with freshman Jim Sims running in place of the injured Koval, the quartet toured the Tech track in 1:30.7, breaking the previous record 1:31.4 set by Hammond in 1939. This victory gave the Gary Gallopers 31 points, which was more than enough to cop their second straight championship.

**Triumphs In Three**

Froebel triumphed in three events and picked up only a pair of seconds. Besides winning the half-mile relay, Froebel's Lionel McReynolds outran John LaBrash of South Side in the 880 yard run, and Al Thomas picked up a first in the 220 yard dash. The seconds were recorded by Dan Katcharoff in the shot put and by Lorenzie Williams in the broad jump. The shot put was won by Archer Ev Tungett who tossed the 12 pound weight 50 feet, 11 1/2 inches. This put was made in the trials and held through the finals. Tungett's triumph in the shot put was the only first place turned in by Summit City performers.

Probably the most outstanding performance by a Fort Wayne boy was that of Sam Harper in the 440 yard run. Coming from far behind, "Sambo" turned on the gas as he entered the home stretch and passed several runners. Closing with a rush he passed Hobbs of Central and was cutting down the distance between him and Alan Meyerrose of Indianapolis Tech, who won the race with a time of 50.9.

**Adams Wins Third**

Archie Adams picked up third in the 100 yard dash and the 200 yard low hurdles. Willie Williams of Gary Roosevelt won both races with Jim Richards of Hammond taking second in the century and Charlie Denton of Rochester taking second place honors

## Radiant Reds

# Jerry Sullivan Runs Red Hot In 440 Race, Half Mile Relay

If anyone happens to see a long, lean frame, standing 6 feet tall and having nice wavy hair, moving down



**SULLIVAN HITS CINDERPATH**—Redskin runner in the 440 and a member of the half mile relay team is Jerry Sullivan, senior B of Homeroom 311. Photo by Olson.

the hall, then it's certain to be Jerry Sullivan.

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in the hurdle event.

The Redskin half mile relay ran a great race but was nosed out for second place by Gary Roosevelt's strong quartet. It appeared as though Redskin anchor man Dick McComb was fouled by Thomas of Froebel. However, it was caught; and as a result the Red had to settle for third.

The worst turn of luck came in the high hurdles event when defending champion Sam Sims of Central hit the second last hurdle and fell to the ground. Sims was running third at the time of the accident. The winner was East Chicago Washington's Henry Gillis, who turned in a time of 15.0; Sims best time had been a 14.7.

**Defends Championship**

Dick Carter of Petersburg defended his championship in the pole vault with a vault of 12 feet 3 inches. Froebel's Lorenzie Williams was defeated in the broad jump by Gene Wilson of Anderson, who just missed a new record by less than one inch. His leap was 22 feet 11 1/2 inches, and the record is 23 feet 1/4 inch. Wilson is Jumpin' Johnny Wilson's brother. Johnny was the great Anderson basketball star of a few years ago.

The mile run was won by Jim Lambert of Muncie, who had a good time of 4:26.7. Lambert is just a junior and will be back next year.

Gary Emerson, Hammond, Anderson, and Central Catholic waged a terrific battle in the mile relay with Emerson winning. Central Catholic was fourth but was disqualified.

**Dash Trials Funny**

One of the funniest happenings took place in the trials of the 100 yard dash. Willie Williams of Roosevelt was nowhere to be found; and after the P.A. announcer paged him several times and he still didn't show up, the starter set the boys off. However, one boy jumped the gun, and they were called back. After another false start, Williams ran up in his street clothes. He was all ready to run in his trousers when his coach told him to remove them. Poor Willie was forced to run the heat in his underwear, but even in that outfit he qualified for the finals.

Team scores in the meet were as follows: Gary Froebel, 31; Gary Roosevelt, 21; Anderson, 19 2/3; Indianapolis Tech, 17; Fort Wayne North, 16; Gary Emerson, 14; Hammond, 13; Fort Wayne South, 9; Fort Wayne Central, 3; and Central Catholic, 1.

## Seniors Acquire Jobs For After Graduation

Leslie Reeves, head of the business department, is glad to announce that many of the business seniors have gotten jobs for after graduation.

Mr. Reeves also says he will be here at school for the whole month of June. Any seniors not having a job should see him, and he will try to help them attain one after graduation.

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## Pistons Set Goal As World's Title

Zollner Pistons are going into battle this season with their sights set once more upon the World Series Title.

Ever since the Pistons started in softball and then fastball, they have had the title except for the 1949 season when it was taken by Midland Dow Chemical Corporation. The Pistons are now in the National League, and they have finished no lower than first place in league play.

The Pistons have high power hurlers on the mound. All of them are veterans and are tough to beat. They can put Wild Bill West, Leo Luken, Elmer Rohrs, or Lowell Duerk on the mound and have nothing to fear. Even if the opposition does get a hit off them, there is Hughie Johnston at first, his brother Bill at second, Jim Ramage at shortstop, and Ed Robitaille at third. It is tough to get a ball through this crack infield.

Setting out in outfield are Ernie Flowers, Neal Bawille, and Sam Lombardo. Behind the plate fans will see that old master and team captain, Bernie Kampschmidt.

With this combination on the field, the Z's will be hard to beat, and probably they will become World Champs once more.

## Athletic Staff's Interests Vary For Coming Vacation Season

North Side's athletic staff has many varied interests for the coming vacation season.

For instance, Rolla Chambers plans to head north of the border to a place called Manitoulin Island, Canada. Mr. Chambers and his family have been going to Canada for the last few years and enjoy it greatly. Fishing and loafing will be the main items of interest. Mr. Chambers claims that the fishing is excellent and that he might have a couple stories about the big ones that got away.

For the fourth straight summer, Clair Motz will be supervisor of the city park system. Being park supervisor is quite a job because Clair has 22 parks under his jurisdiction. Mr. Motz's job consists of running the different park leagues and tournaments. The highlights of the park leagues are the city softball and tennis tournaments.

He also is in charge of issuing athletic equipment for the different sports to the many parks. Mr. Motz is also in charge of an industrial softball league. Quite a few men who will assist Clair in supervising the city parks are coaches or men studying to be coaches. Near the end of August, one might find the Motz family heading to Canada or perhaps Yellowstone National Park.

**Ivy Guests Coach**

Earle Ivy will have a guest in the form of Coach Bob Nulf. These two men plan to do quite a bit of fishing and loafing for a month at Mr. Ivy's cabin in Canada. After this, Mr. Nulf will return home, pick up his family, and return to Manitoulin Island, Canada, to spend a month with Leslie Reeves.

Manitoulin Island seems to be quite popular with North's athletic staff. Coach Bob Edwards plans to take his family for the summer to their

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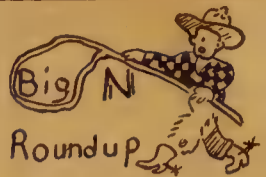
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By Froncie Gutman

Another eventful athletic year has passed at North Side, and many laurels have been garnered by the "Ram-paging Redskins." This year the coveted honor of being Sectional basketball champions returned to the Big Dome. Among this squad of hustling basketballers was lean and lanky Doug Cunningham, who paced the city in scoring.

Led by Archie Adams, North Side again proved itself to be one of the state's top contenders on the cinder tracks. Off to a hustling start, the squad walked off with both indoor and outdoor titles in the N. I. C. Along with these honors, the cindermen won both the Hoosier and Indianapolis Relays before annexing the city championship.

Although this year's football squad was a far cry from the state champions of 1940 and '41, it showed promise for future years. If the old saying is true that coaching is one-half of the game, then next year's squad should be potential state champions. From this statement you will know that I am referring to Bob Nulf, who returned to North Side this year as head football coach.

Here's a reminder to all athletes for the coming school year. The summer passes quickly, as do the different sports seasons, and with the competition the Redskins face, there's no room for loafers. The coaches make no bones about their standing on the question of training. They simply say, "The boy who trains will play."

Take heed, boys, and keep in shape.

## Potent Basketeers Look Like Winning Quintet Next Season

G.A.A. Flashes

By Dee

This week G.A.A. flashes its spotlight on just a few members of the G.A.A. track team.

For the past two weeks, a lot of girls have been running the 50- and 75-yard dashes, broad jumping, high jumping, and practicing baton exchanging for the relay race.

Maggie Detwiler, who hails from Homeroom 212, can be seen running both the dashes while Carole DeWald, also from 212, can be seen high jumping and broad jumping.

Brown-eyed Carol Eagleson enjoys throwing the softball and basketball for distance; freshman Louise Brewer of Room 227, rests at the end of the field after a powerful basketball throw. For being so tiny she is called the woman of power and strength.

The freshmen this year seem to have a fast relay team comprised of Jane Moore, from Homeroom 320; Rena Thomas, Homeroom 327; Nancy Powers of 234; and the anchor gal is Barbara Briggs, of Homeroom 224. They think they're going to win the relay this year, but they had better be on the lookout for the senior relay team, also comprised of a fast combination.

With track season just about over for the boys, the girls are looking forward to their track meet which is scheduled within the next week.

## Track Prospects Good

Returning Lettermen Increase

North's Win Chances

For Next Year

Track prospects for next year are bright with many returning lettermen. The dashes will be taken care of by Dick McComb and Bob Ransburg; the 440 will have letterman Jerry Sullivan turning in good times; and the hurdle races will be wide open with Riley, Rhoades, and Dunton looking for the starting positions.

Harold Friedrich will be running the half-mile in good time with Tom Firestone not far behind. The mile will be settled with the Griswolds turning in the times. Ken Harris will be tossing the iron ball just a little farther than Chuck Ellenwood and Froncie Gutman.

Ken Brown may high jump, pole vault, and also run the 440. Bob Ewing may be in the high hurdles, and the half-mile relay will probably be run by Bob Ransburg, Bob Ewing, Dick McComb, and Jerry Sullivan. The mile relay might be done by Bob Ransburg, Dick McComb, Jerry Sullivan, and Bob Prugh.

It looks like a state championship track team for North Side in 1951.

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Coach Clair Motz has high hopes for next year in basketball. Mr. Motz bases his optimism on the philosophy that North Side basketball strength is strictly on the upgrade.

In his previous two seasons as head mentor of hardwood, he compiled a tremendous record and has a long list of achievements to his record; among them are City and Sectional Championship ball teams. The goal for next season is to win the Regional crown. Each year the team will strive for higher goals until one year North Side may reign as State Champs.

**Four Form Nucleus**

To form the nucleus of next year's team will be four seasoned lettermen, Chuck Ellenwood, Froncie Gutman, Ronnie Allan, and Bob Ransburg. These boys will be aided by some reserve team boys who should be in the thick of the fight for varsity berths.

The bright spot of basketball at North is the development of several freshmen players and their potential possibilities. The coach feels that a couple of these boys, namely Tom Murphy, a 6 foot 4 inch lad, and clever Preston Brown, have excellent chances to strengthen the team as sophomores.

**Strive To Win**

Players on next year's team will be trying to keep up the winning ways of their predecessors. They will have the size needed for rebounding, speed, and enough experience to compensate for the few places where it will be a little thin.

The Redskins will have a big job ahead of them next year as they will be striving to regain the City Championship and to defend their Sectional Crown as well as fighting for top positions in the always rough N.I.C. competition.

**Intraclass Track Meet**

**Finishes Gym Activities**

The intraclass track meet was held Monday, May 29. Team captains were freshmen, Don Kemp; sophomores, Bob Ransburg and Dallas Rhoades; juniors, Harold Friedrich and Merl Geiger; and seniors, Archie Adams and Sam Harper.

The winner was the junior class by a 17 point margin. Anybody was eligible to compete in the meet.



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## Notebook News

### General History Class Studies About World War I, Effect

Mable Greenwalt's English 4, period 7 classes have been writing themes about the 1950 Legend. The Legend is well talked of throughout the class.

John Sinks' general history 2 class, period 4, has been studying about the World War I. A thousand word theme was due May 26.

Health and safety classes, period 1, spent several days studying contagious diseases. How to prevent and cure them was the main topic.

Rolla Chambers' alcohol and narcotics class, period 1, recently finished studying alcohol and the effects that it has on the human body. The class is now studying habit forming drugs.

Advanced students in the wood 6 class, period 2, are painting and putting the finishing touches on their last projects. Some of the things made are end tables, plain tables, and chests of drawers.

Harry Thomas' chemistry 2 class, period 6, has been studying graphite. After the study is finished, students will prepare for a test covering this chapter.

Harry Young's period 7 economics class is reviewing for a semester test. At the present time the class is studying about tariffs. Last week their notebooks were to be handed in.

Mrs. Grace Bridges' period 3 and 4 shorthand classes had a big party at the Municipal Beach last Friday during those two periods and also the fifth.


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